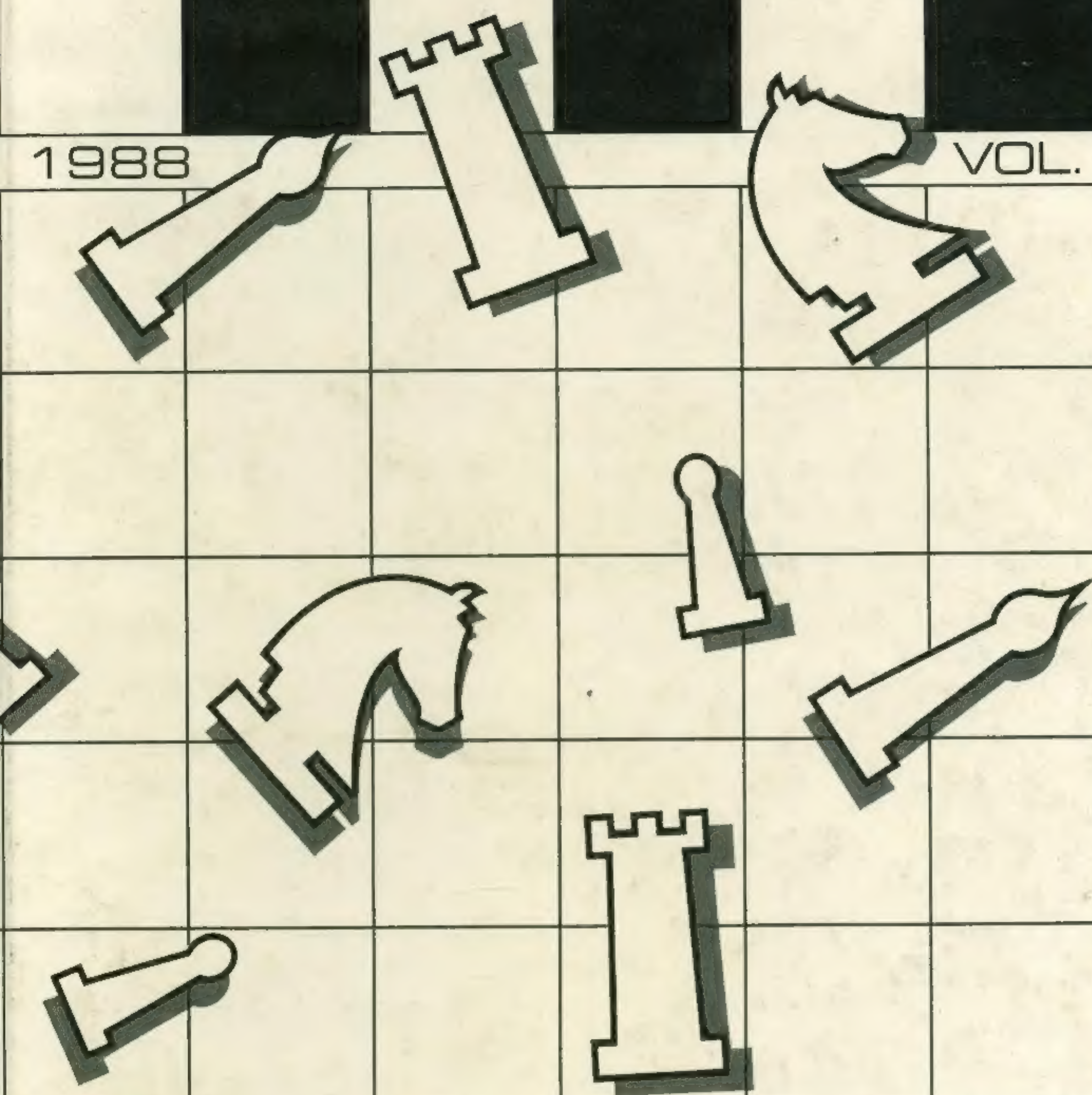


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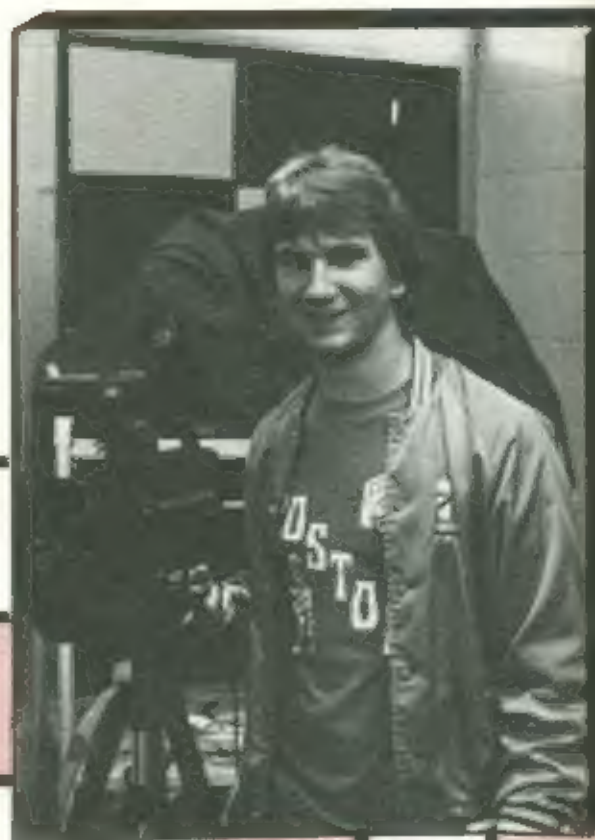
THE YEARLING



# All The Right Moves

Glenn, you're actually a great guy even if you sometime make me so mad! But thank for the fun! I found out that nobody cares about you unless they insult you, so thank again!  
Luv ya.  
Sarah

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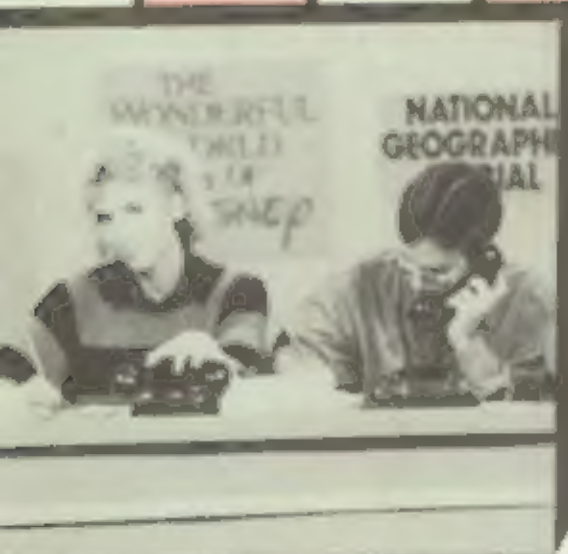
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Glenn,

Thanks for everything  
you've done in the past year.  
We'll almost ~~be~~ everything  
anyway. Don't ever change  
and don't let certain people  
spoil your fun. Don't give  
up on your dreams and  
you'll always be a success.

Love always  
Kari

Glenn,

I really don't know what to  
say but as always I fill  
empty space with nothing.  
I've made it and I know  
you will to. This probably  
the last year you'll ever  
see me so Good luck.  
(you, too, Kari) (I had to do that  
Glen) Whoops. I'm always  
smiles on a happy person.

Good luck!

"89"

Debbie Spencer



*All the right moves*

# Yearling

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The Colt Mascot, Angle Hansen, figures out what it takes for a winning combination, all the right moves in 1988.





# All The Right Moves



"It seems like all the athletic teams are using their talents to pull together. The teachers give more encouragement, and they're more personal toward students. Everything's moving in the right direction." -Angela Ryherd, Sr.



**WET N WILD-** After bobbing for the prize apple, Kristan Sturm slips and slides toward the finish line as Tammy Ehler helps to record the event for KOLT-T.V.

Photo by: Becky Maglaughlin

**HERE COME THE COLTS-** Jeff Lauderdale (66) and Brian Sawyer (60) lead the football team through the spirit line after halftime of the Homecoming game.

photo by: Lifetouch





All the right moves. What else could describe Campus? Movement is everywhere. Footballs flying through the air on break, students scrambling from building to building to avoid a sudden downpour. Tires creeching in the parking lot after the final bell. All are just a few examples of the movement at Campus High.

The year 1987-88 brought about more moves than ever before. In efforts to departmentalize the buildings, teachers spent part of their summer carting books and materials from old rooms to new ones. Because of these changes, the freshmen were not the only ones confused on the first day of school. Upperclassmen had almost as

many problems finding their way around, and they looked in dismay at the possibility of having a locker next to a freshman.

The year had more shocks in store than just new room assignments. Students arrived in the Fall to find that new attendance and discipline policies had been established. Also, there was a new tardy policy which caused students to race to class in hopes of sneaking in before the bell.

The sport teams also made moves upward. The football team broke its losing streak and won a third of its scheduled games. The girls and boys basketball teams and the wrestling team all were in the top ten in Kansas 5A competition.

For those not interested in sports, there were many opportunities to get involved in school. The first annual Activity Fair was held in September. Students took the time out of first hour and strolled along the Campus. Each club and organization set up booths for the students to sign up as members. Because of the Fair more students became involved in extra-curricular activities.

During the year, changes were made in all areas of school, from academics to sports. Students, teachers and administrators examined the game plan and decided to make 1987-1988 a year of all the right moves.

*copy by Kristen Sturm,  
Yearbook Editor-in-Chief*



**CHOW TIME**-The Colt's own galloping gourmet Matt Huddleson grins as he prepares to gobble his feast at the Booster Club's annual Fall Sports Banquet.

*Photo by: Becky Maglaughlin.*





**RAISE YOUR HANDS-** Studio Players are sure that their performance of the "Cat In The Hat" delighted local youngsters at the Fall Festival. photo by Nancy Sturm

**LOOK OUT-** Scavenger hunt victims, Stephanie Harris, Kevin McCracken and Shannon Rose pose for official documentation.

photo by: Amy Clanton







**S**omething about this time of the year just makes you feel good. Gone are the hot, hot days, and lazy Indian Summer replaces the heated pace of summer vacation.

The good times roll quickly by because fall has so many activities that students look forward to, and it just doesn't seem that this season lasts long enough. Days get shorter and jackets become normal apparel. But the weather held out and it was a beautiful weekend for the fall festival. Spirit week came next with a diverse schedule of contests. Finally the end of the month is celebrated by students grouping together to all go out "a haunting" at all the local spook houses.

Fall at Campus High means the beginning of the year jitters have settled down and students look forward to courtyard breaks, trees changing hue and the showing off of the latest fall fashion.

Truly autumn holds a special magic of Homecoming spirit, bonfires, a tender kiss after a Friday night football game and good friends piecing together memories that will last a lifetime.

**THE WINNER IS-** Shannon Rose won 105 dollars from KXLK for having the biggest (and best) spirit sign for Homecoming.

*photo by Jason Malott*



**PUMPKIN HEADS-** Jackie-O Lantern and friends Tammy Ehler, Lisa Lesslie, Michelle Cook and Twila Abel explore the Halloween trail at the Red Barn next to Campus. *photo by Becky Magloughlin*

**ON A ROLL-** Barrelling down to the root beer table, Freshman Casey Wiegmann hauls Brian Sturm in a frantic race to toss down a few drafts. *photo by Becky Magloughlin*





# Get Into The Swing Of Adjusted Routines

No more tanning all afternoon under the scorching sun. No more fat paychecks for working fulltime. No more episodes of "Days of our Lives." When summer is over it's over. It is time to get back to the swing of adjusting routines.

Yes, summer ended with a jolt, and students suddenly found themselves waking up to the sound of a shrieking alarm clock instead of snoozing until noon. The final episode of "The Young and the Restless" was traded for fourth hour English. Students shed their shorts and swimsuits and started putting on their sweaters and jeans to adjust to the cool fall air. There was no longer time to cruise the town or gossip on the telephone. Schedules had to be rearranged to fit school,

homework, extra-curricular activities, and friends all into one day's time. Those students who worked full-time during the summer had to make even more schedule adjustments. These students decided whether to cut down their hours to parttime and fit them into their schedules or to quit work altogether. Either decision meant a diminished cash flow and a big change in lifestyle.

Besides changing their routines, students had to adjust to new and different faces. Friends who went to other schools could not be seen as often. Some students were forced to sit in classes with total strangers. But as the year moved on many of these strangers became best buddies.

Students also had to adjust to new positions of status. Seniors toilet papered the trees and tried to show the rest of the school that "Seniors Rule." Frightened freshmen tried their hardest to fit into high school life, and some wondered wide-eyed who would be the next redbelly victim.

Soon, the excitement of new experiences wore off, and students adjusted to school once again. Summer was a mere memory, and homework and club meetings were daily occurrences. With students settled back into their routines, the year was well on its way.

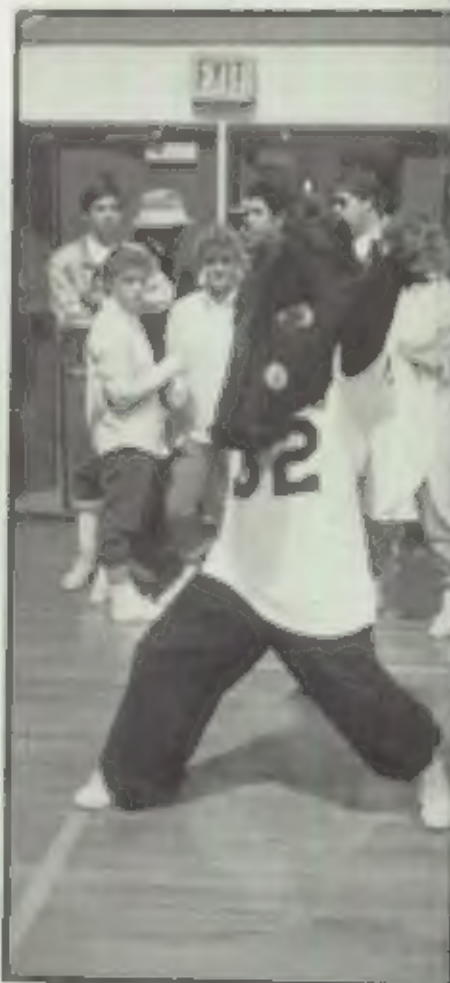
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**NOD SQUAD**, Steve Ford, Kevin Belt, Pat Featherby, Tim Conley and Nathan Stovall, proclaim they are *Narly Awesome Dudes*.

*photo by Tammy Ehler*

**VIM and VIGOR**, Angela Hansen got into the routine as the new *Campus Colt mascot*.

*photo by Becky Maglaughlin*







**BOBBING OUT.** Heather Martin shows her Freshman spirit as she heads to the finish line with a winning apple in her mouth.

*photo by Brian Bowles*



**J J JUN I I IOR-** Juniors as Ty Mosder, and Jeff Madzey yell for their favorite class at the outside Homecoming pep assembly.

*photo by Jason Malott*



*Big n' Bold, First n' Gold*

# Catch the Spirit

"Big an' Bold, First an' Gold" was the Homecoming theme. The activities started with the pep assembly on Friday, October 17. The special dress-up days were announced, and the classes modeled costumes. Mr. Curtright then narrated a special skit written to promote Homecoming.

Mafia Monday kicked off Spirit Week and was followed by Timeline Tuesday. Each class came dressed differently, such as Future Freshman, Stone Age Sophomores, Geriatric Juniors, and Sophisticated Seniors. Next were Wide World of Sports Wednesday and Nifty Fifties Thursday.

Each day wacky races were held during break with volunteers from each class racing against each other for class points. And of course, Homecoming



wouldn't be fun without the traditional building and float competitions between the classes. The competitions were dampened a bit as incidents of students egging floats were reported, but this did not stop the festivities.

"Homecoming isn't usually one of my favorite events of the year, since we haven't won a game in a while, but it was fun to show our school spirit at the game and be in the company of the alumni." Tammy Merrett, junior.

**WILD-N-CRAZY-**Wanetta Walker, Michelle Appenfeller, Heather Funston, Kim Woolson, and Wanora Walker take a break from jamming to the tunes at the Homecoming dance. *photo by Lifetouch*

**SNAKE DANCING-**down Grand Deanna Hyde, Mike Winter, Tina Gibson, Kip Pulliam, and Marlo McCready get pulled toward the Bon fire behind Colt Stadium.

*photo by Jason Melott*







**SNEAKING THROUGH-**Carl Hall (12) gets the ball past the Liberal Redskins as Lance Wilson (86) and Andy Johnson (10) block for the Colts. photo by Lifetouch



**ALL SMILES-**Matt Dunn and Kelly Rogge show off their pearly whites during the Homecoming dance. photo by Lifetouch



**COLTS AND SKINS-**Dennis Johnson portrayed the Liberal Redskins and Jason Baig the Campus Colt on the side of the foreign language. photo by Jason Malott

page design: Diane Hutchison



# Homecoming '87 continued

The royal court also played a part in Homecoming tradition. The king and queen candidates were presented to the school in a formal assembly on Thursday, October 23. Finally, during halftime of the big game, Emery Early and Tishia Davis were crowned Homecoming King and Queen. Their attendants were Steve Ford, Tara Duprez, Jeremy Wheeler, Shelly Shinkle, Michael Winter, Amy Clanton, Curtis Rizley, Stephanie Harris, Lance Ellis, and Cindi Zimmerman.

Later in the evening, Tishia and Emery shared the royal spotlight at the Homecoming Dance. Despite the fact that the game had been lost to the Liberal Redskins 7-0, people still found the enthusiasm to dance to their favorite songs.

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**GETTING READY:** Tishia Davis, Stephanie Harris, and Amy Clanton put on the finishing touches before the formal assembly.

*photo by Becky Magloughlin*

**HOMECOMING KING CANDIDATES:** Steve Ford, Curt Rizley, Mike Winter, Lance Ellis, Emery Early, and Jeremy







**LOOKING SENTIMENTAL:**  
Newly crowned King Emery  
Early and Queen Tishia Davis  
share a special moment  
together.



**FOOTSTEPS RETRACED:**  
1986-Queen Wanissa Walker  
and King Dean Rutherford are  
escorted by crown bearers  
Kody Miller and Chelsea  
Stancoff.



**HOMECOMING QUEEN  
CANDIDATES:** Shelly Shun-  
kle, Tara Duprez, Tishia Davis,  
Amy Clanton, Stephanie  
Harris, and Cindi  
Zimmerman.

*photos by Lifetouch*



# TRENDS

**T**oday's trends have become an important part of a teenager's life. Whether it's from "bumming out" to "Punking out", the various styles and choices made by students at Campus made statements about their personalities without ever uttering a word.

Perhaps the most fickle aspects of a teen's life are the clothing they choose and their favorite spot to "hang out". The "rugged look" with stone-washed jeans, complete with hiking boots and a leather belt, was very popular fashion trend. Most students felt that just about "anything goes" was the general attitude towards clothing, except the banned Spuds McKenzie T-Shirts.

But the lament that there was no place to go for entertainment was the sentiment expressed by a number of Campus students.

"Most students just go hang out at the Town and Country convenience store. They get a Coke and stand around outside in groups until a cop comes and runs them off," said Scott Belcher, Jr.

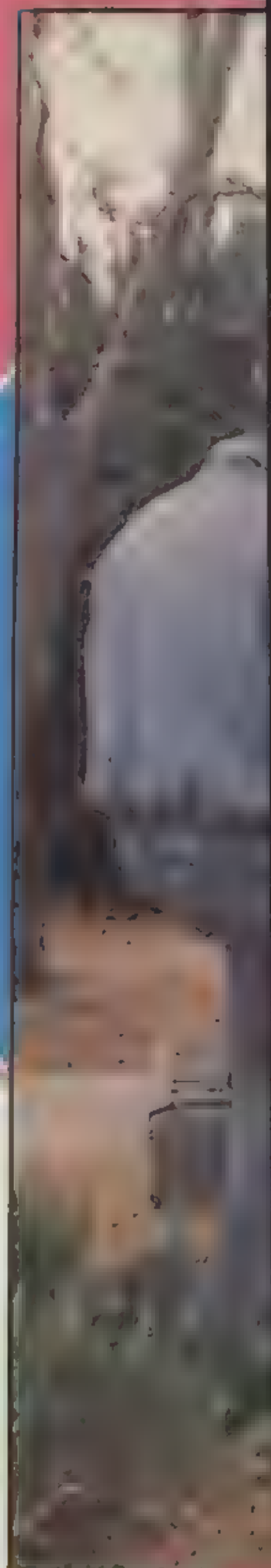
Academic and athletic trends were also evident as students pursued goals that spelled out individualism, both at school and beyond school boundaries.



**HANGING OUT-** at Town & Country became an after school habit. Students disregard NO LOITERING signs.



**YOUNG AND TALENTED-** Kip Pulliam represents a trend of young athletes on varsity teams.







*photos by: Becky Maglaughlin*



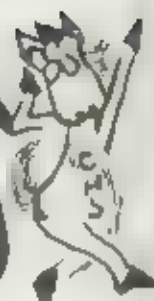
#### **FASHION AND FOOD-**

*Rick Clements, Dana Flickinger, Michelle Cook, Sean Nicklaus, Andrea Doffing, and Theresa Murphy show that fashions may vary but pizza never loses its style.*



Traditions

# ARE CHANGING



Ah, traditions. People will stake their lives on them. Professions, religious preference, schooling, friends and life styles may all be determined by certain coordinates in our lives that have been ordained by our elders. But are the tra-

ditions changing

With the help of Mrs. Craig's psychology classes, surveys were conducted in different classes on a wide range of social issues. The psychology classes received a grade for their findings and compila-

tion of data. They shared this data with the yearbook, and some of their data was found to be extra-ordinary.

Teens of the eighties do have opinions on a number of significant issues. Although the surveys conducted were

random samples, and some the data did have a certain amount of bias that was not absolutely controlled, the results do relate rather important information about the student body as a whole

## Gypping School



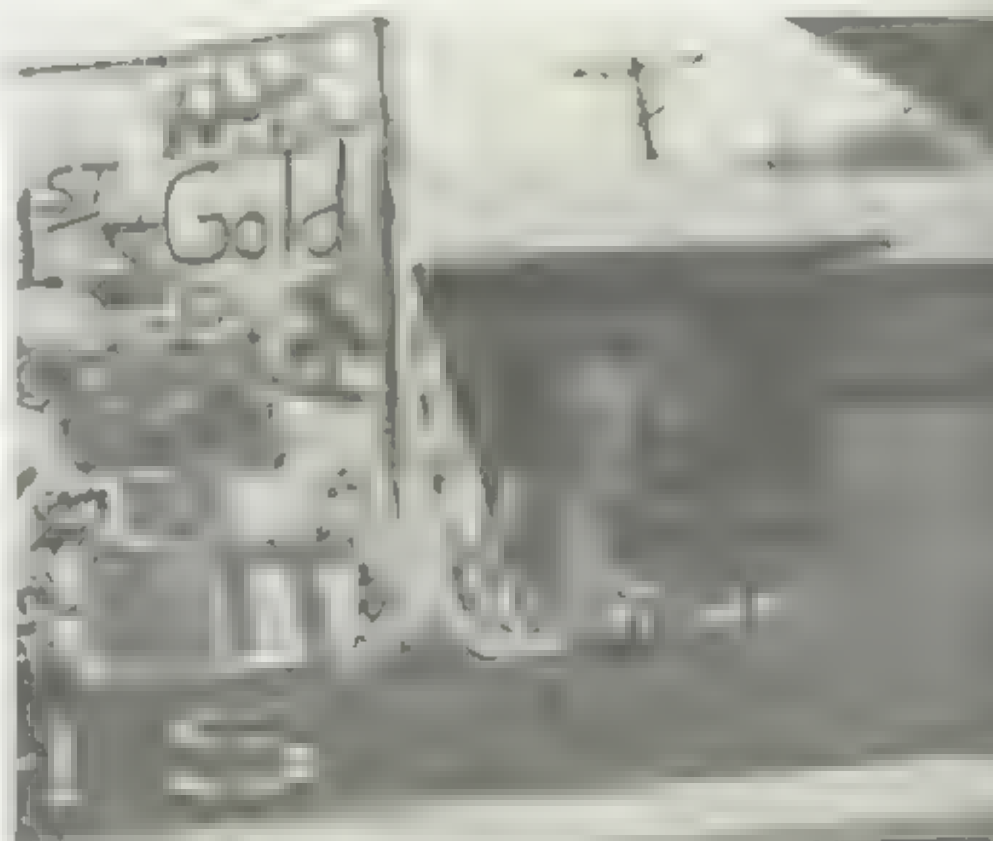
Would Campus students stoop so low as to cut a class? This was the question posed to students ranging from the age of 14 to 18, and the resounding answer was YES

Out of 57 respondents to the questionnaire, 31 percent of the student body had gypped a class. 28 percent of the students said they simply wanted to gyp, while 18 percent said they had been pressured by friends to leave school.

Students tended to leave with friends rather than "going

it alone", and the favorite place to go was over to another friend's house

Although most students (64 percent) responded that their parents would probably yell at them for gypping, and absolutely forbid this violation of rules, only 14 of these students were sorry that they had gypped. Twenty-six of these students said they only wished they hadn't been caught, and 65 percent of the students surveyed planned on skipping on the "student planned" senior gyp days.



**Caught In The Act-** Jason Asper and Kip Pulham were caught by the photographer in the process of working on a Homecoming sign instead of selling ads.



# TEENS SPEAK FRANKLY <sup>on</sup> SEX



While most people speculate that the USA is seeing a wide-spread teenage sexual epidemic, evidence is fairly conclusive that the problem is wide-spread at Campus also.

If answered honestly, surveys indicate that 58 percent of the Campus males were sexually active and that 50 percent of the females were

sexually active. Birth control pills were considered the most effective means in preventing unwanted pregnancies. Fifty percent of the females responded that they had sexual intercourse because they loved their partner, while only 29 percent of the males shared the same feelings.

In responding to alterna-

tives given to teens that are pregnant, 95 percent of the females and 73 percent of the males, would not advocate abortion. 74 percent of the females would not give a baby up for adoption, and 38 percent of the boys would not adopt out a baby.

## DRINKING <sup>&</sup> CHS

It has always been a well known fact that athletes are pressured not to drink. Most coaches make that a hardfast rule, and this rule applies to both male and female athletes.

In a random survey of 135 students, data collected by psych. classes showed that 91% female athletes drink 72% female non-athletes drink 68% male athletes drink

80% male non-athletes drink

Questions also included the frequency in which the students drank. When looking at these statistics, female athletes did drink less frequently than male athletes. The average percentage for male athletes to drink was one to two times a month. But for male non-athletes, figures indicated that they reported drinking on a daily basis.

Senior Karen Yates understands the immense responsibility, in raising her son Christopher, as a single parent.

## ROCK <sup>and</sup> ROLL

Rock in Wichita seems to be forever an extremely controversial issue. Local church groups would like to see heavy metal groups banned from performing. Rock fans used to be boycotted. Is heavy metal a favorite of campus? It would seem so, because a random sample of 10 students indicated that

70 percent of the student body would attend a heavy metal concert if they had tickets. Although concert tickets usually start at 15.00 dollars, Campus students did attend performances of "Motley Crue", "Def Leppard", "Whitesnake" and the more unconventional heavy metal for Christ group "Stryper".





*All  
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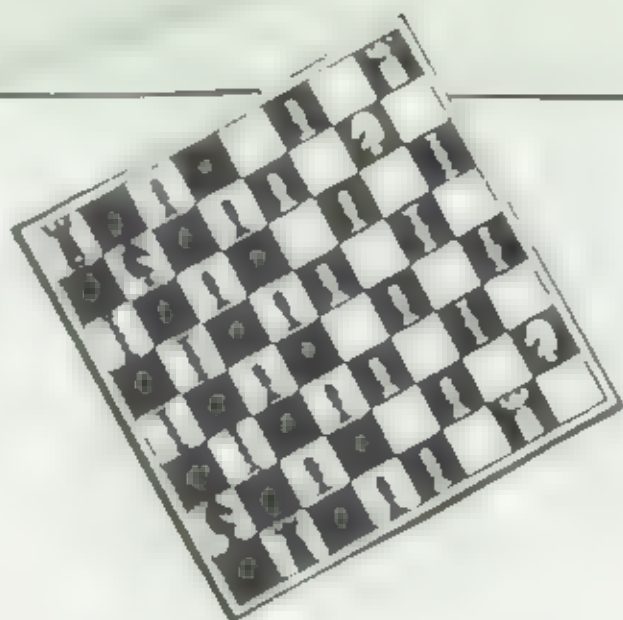
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**BRING ON THE ROAST TURKEYS.**  
*Shauna Craig prepares for future domestic life.*





## Deadlines amuse them

Definitely the high point of the journalism year was the addition of the two new Macintosh computers, and the Laser Writter II. This was a dream come true for the 60 some students which can now handle their own typesetting for the publications *Colt Special* newspaper and *Yearling* Yearbook, as well as the Journalism I course.

This year was a year for change on the newspaper staff. The challenge was for the newspaper to upgrade their layout style. The staff mostly agreed that this goal was accomplished, and the *Colt Special* looked better than ever.

"With the fine staff of experienced and the not-so-experienced, the *Colt Special* was better this year compared to the last several years. And that takes teamwork," said Tammy Merrett, editor-in-chief.

The *Yearling* staff started out very strong and the hours of hard work paid off in a very unique and creative color opening to the *Yearling* 88. The rest of the book seemed really difficult to pull together, but once again the effort seems to have brought the outcome of an improved yearbook.

"Students need to become reporters first," said Kristan Sturm, *Yearling* editor. "You just can't sit around in the class and hope you can pull the yearbook together. You've got to be motivated, organized and creative. Yearbook is always looking for people with these qualities."

"I believe students need to attend yearbook

summer camp to be prepared for this course, commented Mrs. Maglaughlin, journalism instructor. "Both my editors, Kristan Sturm and Tammy Ehlerf attended and then understood what was expected of them."

Committed to good journalism, that seems to be the key to successful publications. Campus can be proud that this program has continued to improve each year.

Media Now, the Campus High broadcasting class hosted an impressive

line-up of celebrities this year, with Congressional Representative Dan Glickman and Kansas Governor Mike Hayden putting in an appearance for the second year in a row.

Not only did KOLT TV interview many important guests, they also received an impressive list of credits for themselves. Some of these notable accomplishments included their work with Gov. Hayden's **Drug Free Kansas** program. Campus High was the only school in Kansas to work with the governors committee on this important program. KOLT TV also received the **Community Award** from Channel 8 in Wichita for their

help in the fundraising efforts for Public Broadcasting, and Haysville City Council presented them with the **Outstanding Community Achievement Award**.

Not only did KOLT TV continue to improve, KOLT radio and their "Camp Highlights" Sunday morning program grabbed their share of the lime light. The program was rated 5th in Wichita by Arbitron in listening audience.

Every year the Media Now class votes for the **Most Outstanding** broadcasting student, and this year the honor went to Steve Ford for his work in both TV and radio.



**KOLT TV CREW IS ON THE JOB** -front row- Rhonda Yantiss, Maureen McClary, Kristin Sorensen; 2nd row- Tammy Ehlerf, Steve Ford, Eric Miller, Vic Graves, Brenda Gordanier; 3rd row- Leroy Griswold, instructor, Joe Kirby, Lance Ellis, Shane Snider, and Sean Duggan



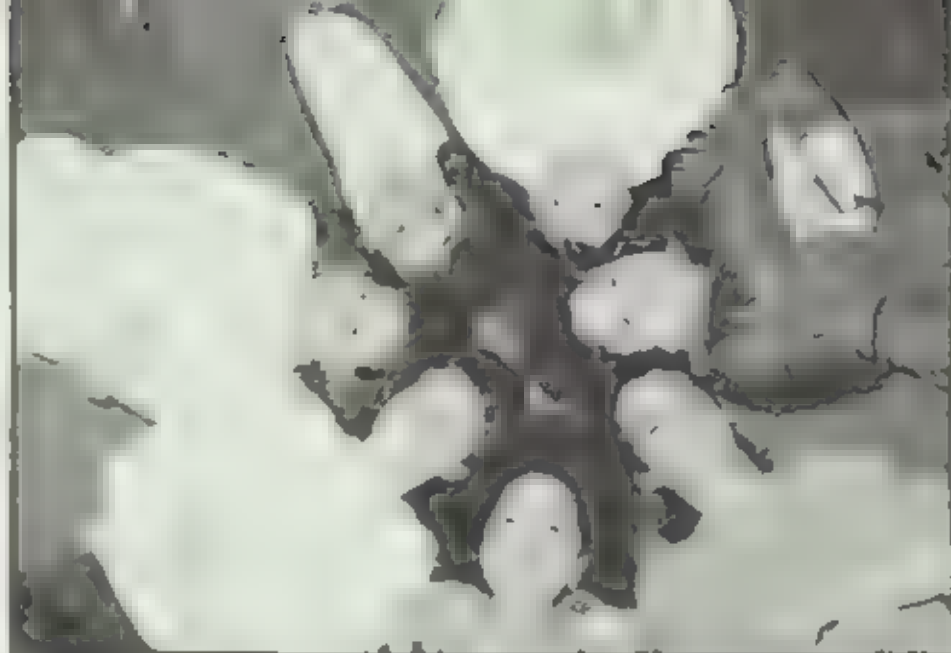
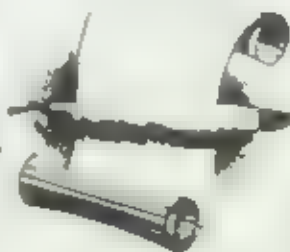
# STUDENT QUIPS

What is it like doing both publications of the yearbook and newspaper?

Doing both publications is interesting but it is a lot of hard work, newspaper has a deadline for each month and yearbook has a lot of things due at a major deadline."

Are these classes fun?

Newspaper and yearbook are both fun but newspaper is immediate and in yearbook you are preserving the memories." Diane Hutchison, Senior



**Just Put Your Heads Together-** and the newspaper editors can come up with a few good ideas

**COLT SPECIAL STAFF-** Kip Pulliam(upper window) , Ty Moeder and Stephanie Hams(window below), Cindi Zimmerman and Alex Schidt( in left doorway), Tammy Merrett and Shannon Rose (center), Rebecca Allen and Jason Malott(doorway right), Kellie Carrell and Diane Hutchison(porch right)and Jason Asper and Lisa Lesslie (porch left) Not pictured are Paula Shumaker, Jared Berkman and Jeanie Freidenberger

**YEARLING STAFF-**Michelle Cook, Twila Abel, Jennifer Wilken, Tishia Davis, Tammy Ehler, Robin Patnaude, Kellie Rogge, Karen Yates, Wanetta Walker, Diane Hutchison, Heather Funston, Tara Dickey, Kristina Tiede, Kim Welch, Kristan Sturm, Scott Belcher and Brian Bowles Not pictured are Shen Smith Shelley Schinkle and Julie Sullivan



**Rebecca Maglaughlin-** Journalism I, Newspaper and Yearbook

**Leroy Griswold-** KOLT TV and KOLT Radio, Media Now



## Language Arts

# All those adjectives, essays and pop quizzes

Copy by Diane Hutchison

"English is boring." A common comment of students who generally have not enjoyed the class. Teachers also have found the class hard to teach. Students usually just sit at their desks, staring anywhere but at the teacher, their eyes glazed. It is not unusual to find a student asleep at their desk. What students have not realized was that learning English could have been, and can be, interesting.

Most students probably agree that grammar was the hardest part of English to learn. Because students found it so hard to understand teachers found it hard to get the students interested. Learning to use the English language effectively is one of the

schools top priorities. Students could not keep going around saying, "YO!" Knowing this, though, has not made students actually want to learn better grammar. It was slightly difficult learning all the rules for adjective clauses, gerunds, and participial phrases. Teachers at the end of the year were left wondering if their students ever remembered these little details.

Literature was a little more enjoyable. After all, Shakespeare did write comedies. Of course, literature was selections of poetry, short stories, and plays. Before all of these was a short history of the writers, possibly explaining why they were inspired to write. Some students considered these

hard to even stay awake through. For example, poetry was supposed to be a way for the writer to share his emotions. Often times though when reading a poem in class the students would laugh at the use of words. They only sounded funny because the poem was written in a time when the language was much different. However, the nice thing about poetry, or even a play or short story, was that the students could be reading it aloud in class, and after they were done a student would say, "I liked that."

There were other ways to further a student's learning in English. Honors English did not mean students got to skip over the parts they thought they already knew. The class was designed to get students to do extra work that teachers knew they could handle. Special projects, novels that might not normally have been covered in a regular English class. Of course there was also Remedial English. This did not mean that the student was stupid, but that they needed a little help. They covered grammar by doing several exercises over the same part of the lesson.

So English is very worthwhile. Besides grammar and literature, there has always been speeches, novels to read, and the ever popular research paper. The class has always been frustrating and nerve-racking, but it was, and can be, interesting, if only because students learned something they had never known before. It has been much more satisfying than relearning how to use the card catalog in the library.



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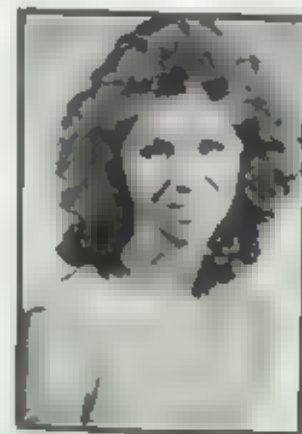
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## STUDENT QUIPS

*How prepared do you feel you are about entering into a college English class after 4 years in high school English?*

*"I feel like I could be better prepared than what I am now, but I think I will manage to make a passing grade."*

*Robin Patnaude, senior*

**Freshmen English Class Can Be Fun-**  
*Jennifer Bazzle and Leanna Johanning enjoy one of their many moments they spent talking with one another*



*"The library is here for student and faculty use, Mrs. Hargler and I are glad to help in any way we can," said Barbara Schoenthaler, librarian*



**The Brain Drain-** *this and a few other names have been given to Mrs. Palmer's tough senior English class*

**Teachers Resort To Drastic Measures-** *(even masking tape) to try and keep Kip Pulliam in class and to pay attention.*



# Romancing the Languages

Need a little romance in your life? Well, there is plenty of romance in the classrooms right here at Campus. The foreign language classrooms that is

*Ich liebe dich. Te amo. Je t'aime*

Translation: "I love you" in German, Spanish, and French- the three foreign languages taught here at school

Kellie Carrell, who has taken two years of French put her romance language to the test

"One night Patti Laney and I were talking in French to the guys on Douglas," Carrell said. "Some of them were intrigued"

Foreign language can be romantic, intriguing, and even mysterious. One student confessed that she passes notes written in German during class. "That way if the teacher catches it, he can't read it"

Many foreign language students also carry on conversations in their second languages. One student remarked, "It's a great way to confuse people who have no idea what you're talking about"

But there is more to foreign language than just fun and romance

"A foreign language helps us to speak our own language better," said Florianne Woods, French and Spanish instructor. "It also gives us a wide global perspective and exposes us to different cultures"

Carrell agrees. "Here at Campus, we don't have too many different kinds of people. But in foreign language classes you learn about different people and cultures. It opens up a whole new world"

That new world can mean lots of new dollars for the American people

"We can't do business with other countries if we don't even know their language or their culture," said Woods

Because of the increasing demand for bilingualists in the business world, many colleges and even high schools are requiring students to pass a foreign language class

"I don't feel that foreign language should be required for every student," commented Woods, "but it should definitely be recom-

mended for all college-bound students."

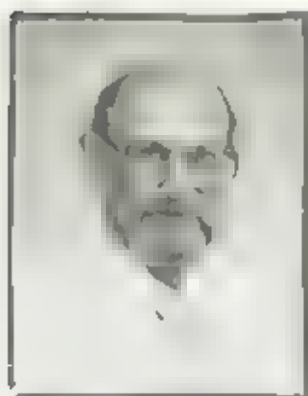
Many students feel that there should be more foreign language teachers at the school. With only two teachers to teach the three languages offered, there are many split-level classes

Woods agrees that split-level classes make the learning process more difficult, but she also feels that foreign language should be offered to students at a younger age

"If kids could learn the basics in elementary school, the upper grades could be spent reading literature and refining the language. You just can't become fluent in a foreign language in four years."

Maybe not. But the foreign language department is certainly making moves toward cross-cultural communication

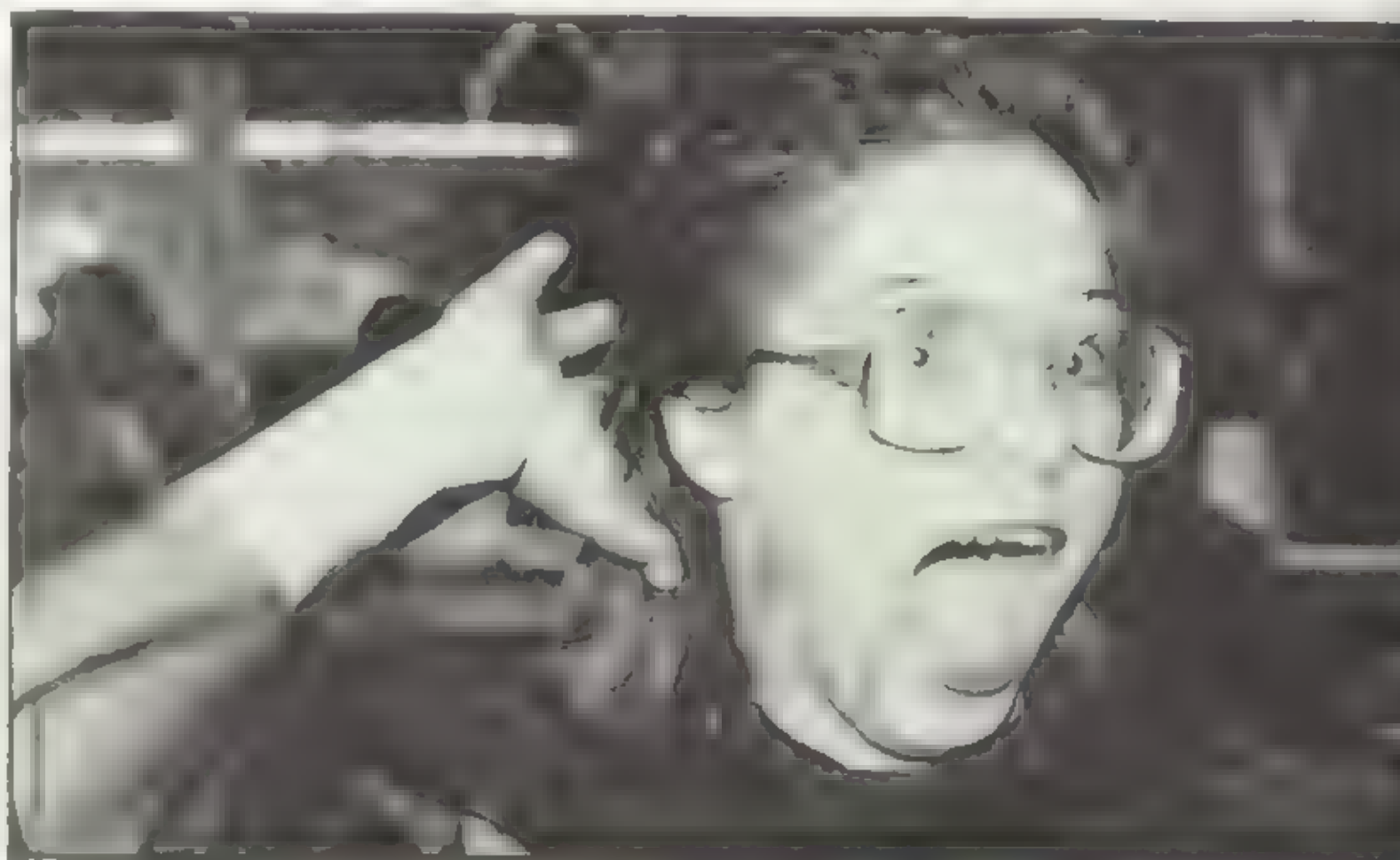
**Dreaming And Planning-** Florianne Woods, French and Spanish instructor, talks with her advanced French students; Kellie Carrell, Kelley Rambo and Dean Adkins about a trip to France they hope to take in several years.



Fred Dunn  
German instructor



Florianne Woods  
French & Spanish instructor



**Wild And Witchy-** Debbie Spencer, Jr. plays the part for the Foreign Language Halloween party



*Nervously Awaiting Her Turn- Freshman Rebeca Eaglin prepares to recite in French.*



## STUDENT QUIPS

How was this year different from last year in French and Spanish?

Last year I got more involved with everything, but this year I spent a lot more time goofing instead of working."

Dean Adkins, Sophomore

What is different about your foreign language class compared to your other courses of study?

"Well let me tell you something. It is the only class you can sit in your chair all day and not understand one word your teacher says and still pass the class."

Scott Simmons, Senior



*German Carollers- Led by instructor Fred Dunn. German students entertain locally at Christmas time*



# Drama

## In the spotlight

Imagine sitting on a grassy hill inside an amphitheater with thousands of other people. You've brought along a picnic lunch and a bottle of wine. You had to come very early in the morning to secure a spot inside, and you will stay until dark. During the course of the day you will see at least three major plays. Two will be great tragedies and the other will be a comedy.

If you lived back in 400 BC this would have been an event you looked forward to. Bob Nordyke, drama instructor, is still able to bring these famous theatrical passages from the past into the classroom in his theater history unit.

Many other avenues of study were pursued in drama class besides theater history. Students were introduced to stage make-up, scenic design and set building, and of course, acting. Assisted by drama coach Rick Tijerina, the focus this year was on acting. Students began with simple oral skits and mime

performances before they were given duet act midterms to perform. Final presentations at the end of the year were ten-minute memorized duet acts, taken from cuttings the students had selected.

For students less excited about appearing on stage, there was always plenty of backstage work to do. Amateur technicians began to learn the ropes behind the curtains, and to run lights and sound as well as move scenery quickly and quietly.

During the year, many students took their technical and acting skills which they learned in drama class and put them to use in the actual productions. The drama department produced four exceptionally good productions. They were *The Lark*, the story of Saint Joan, *Heaven Can Wait*, a comedy, *Little Mary Sunshine*, the all-school musical, and *Fame*, the rousing production which was voted the best show of the year.



**Rick Tijerina**  
drama coach



**Robert Nordyke**  
Drama, Debate &  
forensics instructor



## STUDENT QUIPS



What different things has Debate taught you this year?

"That next year we are kicking @#\* and taking names."  
Lance Lesslie, Junior



What kinds of things did you do during NFL this year?

"Forensics can be fun and easy. But sometimes it can be difficult. When we won the West Kansas NFL tournament, we knew it was worth it."

Dax Berg, Freshman

## Where performance counts

**Setting Into the Action-** Actors posed as audience members. Ken McGee Soph., Debbie Spencer Jr., Raymond Dodson Fr., Tina Sidelnik Fr., Martin Moontano Fr., Kevin Carrell Soph., Steve Greisch JR. and Tammy Ehler, Sr. applauded their favorite boxer in "Heaven Can Wait."



**Duet Acting in Drama-** is an important aspect of the class. Shenae Stein, Soph. and Niki Cathrom, Sr., perform their duet act that they had polished up for Forensics in "Fame".

## Taking a stand

The Debate Team had a tough, but hardworking year. Debate is a structured form of argument, in which a negative and positive team must convince the judge that their argument is the best. Top speakers are judged on their speaking ability, and winners are judged on their debating ability. Every year the debate team has a resolution; this year's resolution was that "The United States government should adopt a policy to increase Political Stability in Latin America."

Eighteen individuals from all grades competed in open tournaments, winning 72 debates and losing 102. Twenty-one people, all Freshmen, competed in Novice tournaments, winning 74, and losing 123. Lance Lesslie Junior, was the top experienced speaker, and Sarah Dillingham was the top Novice speaker. Lisa Lesslie was the top experienced winner, and Kari Sorensen was the top Novice Speaker.

There were also three NFL medalists: Lance Lesslie received three, Mark Ray received one, and Edward Pokorski also received one in competition.

Seven students received Degrees of Special Distinction (the highest degree a student can earn) they were: Lance Lesslie, Rachel Colley, Mark Ray, Darrin McCloud, Lisa Lesslie, Shawn Wingfield, and Edward Pokorski.

The debate and Forensics teams have several goals next year, among them are: to qualify at least one person for the national tournament, to qualify for state debate, qualify at least four students for state in speech, to win at least one sweepstakes in student congress, and to win the sweepstakes award at the NFL district debate tournament or student congress.

### Forensics

**Class-Top row:** Carrie Swansfeger, Glen Rankin, Tammy Telford, Lon Patnaude, Wendy McCune, Inst. Bob Nordyke, Tiffany Clark, Tonya Robertson, Shawn Wingfield & Mike Daily. **Middle row:** Darrin McCloud, Jennifer Yip, Shanell Herman, Debbie Siusser, Edward Pokorski, Melissa Allison, Rachel Colley & Sara Dillingham. **Bottom row:** Terra Dossie, Mark Ray, Lisa Lesslie, Lance Lesslie, Joe Hashemi & Kari Sorensen.



# STUDENT QUIPS



What kinds of different skills have you learned in the art department?

"I've learned how to work with wood, glass and ceramics."

Does Mr. Huffman give equal amounts of time to all of his students?

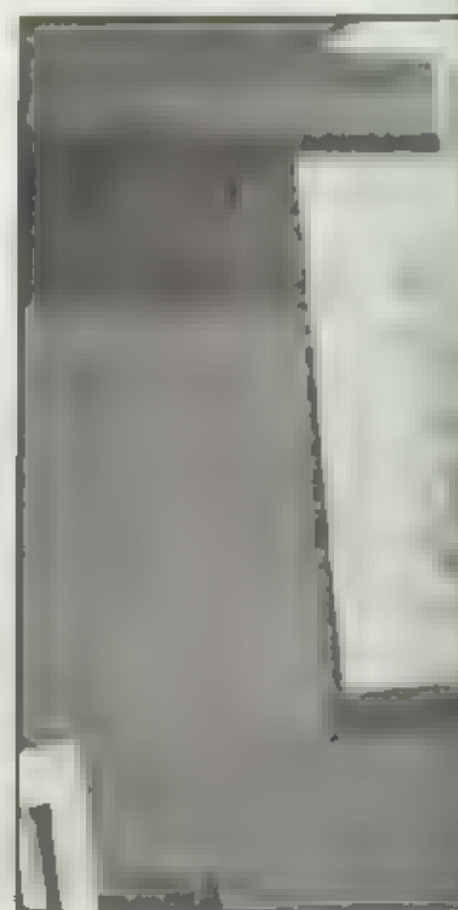
"Mr. Huffman is a busy teacher, and the people who are in his advanced classes don't need as much attention as other students. Mr. Huffman is a really good teacher, as well as a friend. If you have a problem he will do his best to help you out."

Carolyn Webster, senior

**Everyone Needs A Purple Turtle-**At least this is the philosophy of Damon Weber, instructor of the gifted, told to artist Melissa Allison, sr., who painted this one on the office wall

**Throwing A Pot-**takes time and patience at the potter's wheel, and John Ricke, Jr., gently folds the clay into a bowl

**Special Exhibitions Are Shown-** (lower center) by advanced art students. Jesse Wise, Soph., poses by a collection of his work



## Art

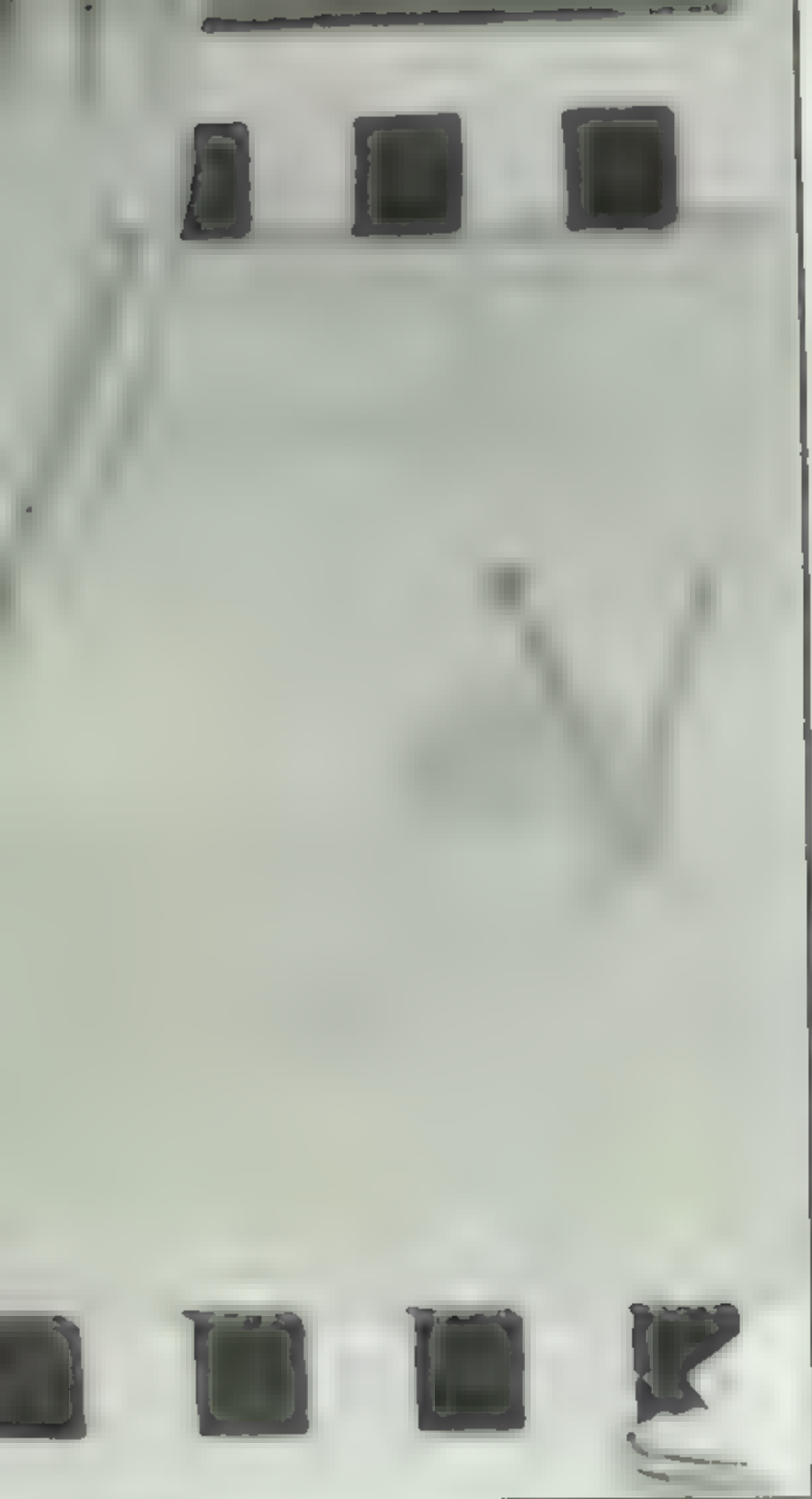
# Authentic works of art

"I believe the Commercial Art Design class has worked out well," said Donna Bicknell, art instructor. "This class has been a real service to the community, and the kids can feel they have contributed work that is appreciated."

Commercial design is only one area worth recognition in the Campus Fine Arts area. All the art classes are taught by two very talented artists, Larry Huffman and Donna Bicknell, who have instructed art at Campus for many years. Beginning students with no previous art experience are directed into the basic introduction courses in either two-dimensional or three dimensional art. More advanced students enter different levels of classes in painting, drawing, ceramics or even glass and woods projects. The most advanced students work through teacher guided independent studies

Ruth Foust, soph., is an advanced student, and is now designing the new letterhead stationary which will be used next year at Campus

"I really think that this is a big honor for one of our students," said Bicknell, Ruth's instructor. "It's good for kids to see the relationship between their hard work and future job possibilities that utilize their skills and talents in the art field"



**Beginning Drawing Students-**Robert Bills Jr., Lyle Mallemee Jr., and Brian Ewert-soph. collaborate together on a final project



# Vocal Music

## They are the music makers

Musically inclined? Then students from Campus had three areas of music to perform and develop skills. Those areas were Varsity Ensemble, Concert Choir and Campus Singers.

Throughout the year one could find vocal music instructor, Kent Latimer, leading his choral groups through music which dated as far back as the Renaissance up to tunes from the 80's.

For students with ambition and capability, an audition was held for positions with the Campus Singers. This group was made up of fourteen sophomores, juniors and seniors, and was a performance oriented group. Usually the singers perform approximately 20 times throughout the year in addition to several special concerts and state competition.

**Special Group-** Campus Singers work on a variety of music for contest, led by Kent Latimer.

This year the Singers presented a final concert with songs from the fifties and sixties. Complete with poodle skirts for the gals and greased hair and white T-shirts for the guys, the young musicians delighted their audience with Beach Boys tunes and some great choreography which was put together by Cindi Zimmerman, Campus senior.

This was not only the final singer performance for the graduating seniors, it was also Mr. Latimer's final performance for Campus. Mr. Latimer will teach at McPherson High School beginning fall of 1988.



**Kent Latimer**  
Vocal Music

**Concert Choir- Top Row:** Darcy Carter, Chrystal McNeil, Jeremy Sutton, Mike Parks, Travis Hoover, Ed Chrisco, Sean Nicklaus, Carrie McJimsey, Michelle Cook, Carrie Groves. **Middle Row:** Kim Westerhoff, Kim Wadson, Cindy Balson, Michelle Appenteller, Melissa Larsen, Denese Prince, Karen Ball, Paula Shumaker, Terry Mason, Shawna Sammons. **Front Row:** Andrea Dalton, Teresa Murphy, Penny Crowl, Tammy Musial, Debbie Miller, Christina Hunter, Kim Manuel, Lana Blaine and Angie Hansen.



**Varsity Choir-Top row:** Carrie McJimsey, Carrie McMillan, Paula Bangs, Misty McDaniels, Brigitte Goens, Terina Pierce, Jori Emery, Kelly Schaefer. **Middle Row:** Stephanie Appenteller, Trena Talley, Lavonda Horning, Amy Stevens, Lisa Lamoree, Patricia Leizel, Misty Thompson, Shana. **Bottom Row:** Shannon Hancock, Misty Daniels, Renita Price, Regina Nguyen, Kathy Rhea, Wendy McCune.





**California Dreaming-** Campus Singers swing through the late fifties and early sixties tunes in their final performance of the year. Pictured: Jesse Wise, Kristan Sturm, Jennifer Carpenter, Russell Ryherd, Eric Vierthaler, Angela Ryherd, Marlo McCready, Grant Stranathan, Cindi Zimmerman, Mike Parks, Katie Minor, Brian Bowles, Diana Nutter and Angela Hansen

**Performance Oriented-**  
The Campus Singers are asked to sing for the HEA Banquet



## STUDENT QUIPS

What's the most embarrassing thing that ever happened to you in choir?

"When we were all singing and I was leaning back in my chair and I fell on my head in front of the whole class."

Katha Hebb, Freshman





**State Fair Here We Come-** The Campus Marching Band tunes up in the parade line, waiting for their one mile march to the parade grounds

**Leading The Way-** Flag members Sharleen Clark and Katha Hebb, followed by twirlers Stephanie Harris and Michelle Boone, sparkle in the sunny parade line-up



## Instrumental Music

# Band improves contest record

Campus Band proved they could win if they wanted to. They started the year with a I rating at Band Day at Hutchinson for the State Fair

From there it was early mornings, wet grass or hard pavement, and marching to the tune of the Campus drummer. Although nothing flashy was mastered for the half time shows, the performances were spiced up a bit with flaming baton acts, the flag corp and pom routines. When basketball season rolled around the pep band jazzed up the already brilliant performance on the home court as well as taking a big pep band to support the players at State basketball

Probably the most notable performance of the band was their improved contest record. Although concert band still only took a III rating at Regional band contest, the orchestra received a I rating at both Regional and State contest, and both the flute quartet and trumpet quartets received the Superior rating of I

Several other musical activities relied on volunteers from concert band, jazz band and orchestra. Students from all three area put in time and effort for the all school musical, "Little Mary Sunshine". The jazz band was also responsible for braving a very windy Friday night to perform in the River Festival parade



**Jazz Band-** Top row: Karl Sorenson, Russell Ryherd, Janelle Piggott, Joie White, Michael Barkley, Aaron Rissen, Mark Ray. Middle row: Jerry Scott, Kelle Metzinger, Eric Miller. Bottom row: Tracey Smith, Amy Roberts, Maureen McClary, and Teresa Messner



**Orchestra-** Back Row: Yuko Kondo, Melissa Bennett, Amy Thirsk, Michelle Bryant, Michelle Appenfelder, Debbie Skusser, Jonas Gudmans, Lori Carr. Front row: Alesia Haines, Derek Williams and Diane Hutchison



**Jazz Band Floats Down Parade-**Members of jazz band make final preparations on their River Festival float.



**Bob Craine**  
instrumental music

## STUDENT QUIPS



Will playing an instrument now help you in the future?

"Yes, there are many job opportunities for someone who plays an instrument. For example they can get scholarships into colleges that want them and will pay them at the same time."

Twila Abel, junior

**Charge of the Light Brigade?**- No just a rejuvenated old band uniform that Cassie Ellis, senior, fiddled around with while riding the bus to the State Fair



# A complete new world

Whether studying the old world, the new world or the world of tomorrow, the teachers in "B" building pulled together to make history, psychology and sociology both relevant and interesting.

Although some students seem to fail to see the significance of studying about historical events and cultural similarities and differences, a good number of Campus students got "hands on" experience with social studies.

Students never seem to tire of Mr. Stenholm and Mr. Griswold's U. S. History class "International Relations Simulations". What better way to learn the in's and out's of politics than to get with a small group of people, form your own country and begin to embark

on international relations. Of course, if you aren't careful you can end up in an international skirmish or full fledged war.

Along the same line as the simulations, several Campus students participated in the Model UN at Emporia State University. This program is for juniors in high school, and the students select different countries which they would like to represent as ambassadors.

If students really want to see Kansas government in action, they might be selected to represent Campus High in Topeka at the Kansas Close-UP event. This program allows for several juniors and seniors to spend one week "shadow-studying" their state and county representatives performing their designated du-

ties within their work at the Capitol. Students also get to meet with the governor and get a personalized picture which is taken in his office. This program is sponsored by government teacher Leroy Griswold.

Seeing the need to get young adults involved with their political system, American government teachers Beverly Vink and Jim Stenholm coordinated efforts with the Haysville Public Library, and worked hard on voter registration. Registration tables were set up in the cafeteria and announcements were made to get 18 year olds to fill out the voter registration information.

Although most of the history programs that allow for field trips are geared toward the older students,

beginning students in world history and Kansas history found Mr. Curtright a lot of fun. World history classes made maps and displayed them in the halls.

A big emphasis was placed on the United States Constitution this year by the social science teachers because this was the Bicentennial of the Constitution.

Rounding out the study within the social science curriculum, Dennis Craig teaches sociology and psychology. This energetic instructor teaches a wide variety of topics and is very busy on surveys to help in psychology experiments. The psych. experiments are very important projects and students are careful to conduct the most scientific experiment they can. Controversial topics are often explored. This year some very insightful information was gained on teenage drinking, sex and teen pregnancies.



**Kansas Close-Up-** Those selected to see Kansas government in action at Topeka were posed with the governor. Pictured back row- Rachel Coffey, Sponsor Leroy Griswold, Chris Humfeld, Gov. Mike Hayden, Kim Westerhoff, & Katie Minor. Sitting: Maureen McClary and Kristin Sorensen.



## STUDENT QUIPS

Has government helped you learn more about the way the United States is run?

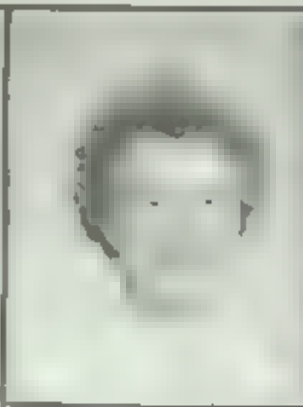
"Yeah! It showed me that the State and Federal Governments are a bunch of idiots, I'm surprised that the system works at all. But other than that it is pretty interesting."

Sage Elder, senior





**Jim Stenholm**  
US Govt.,  
World Hist.



**Beverly Vink**  
US Hist Govt.,  
& Soc. Stud.



**Doug Curtright**  
Soc Stud World  
and KS Hist



**Leroy Griswold**  
US Hist & Media Now



**Dennice Craig**  
World Hist.,  
Sociology &  
psych.

**Stimulating As Always-**  
Mr. Gnsword gives some last  
minute instructions to the U S  
history class before the dinner  
bell rings.

**Ambassadors From  
Kansas-** ( middle) Dana  
Flickenger, senior, represents  
Spain at the Model UN held at  
Emporia State University, where  
she took part in the floor debate.





## STUDENT QUIPS

*How has Physics helped you this year?*

*"I plan to some day be a music teacher and Physics has helped develop an understanding of how instruments produce sound by studying their waves and so on."*

*Angela Ryherd, Senior*

**A Strong Constitution-** That is what Shanell Herman has as she begins a dissection of a fetal pig

**Small Things In Big Packages?-** Becky Akins, Charla Combs, Micheline Burrus and Tenna Pierce, display the box which held a solitary egg for the Science Olympiad egg drop competition

**Glassware and More Glassware-** Jay Dorsey and Mike Denning clean up in chemistry for Mrs. Burtner



## First annual Science Olympiad a huge success for department

The big event in the science department was the first ever, two day Science Olympiad, in which nearly 700 students from Campus High participated.

It was no small feat to pull off, but science instructors Carolyn Burtner, Diane Warren and Nancy Bohler were able to take this mass of student body and schedule them into four events per pupil, with each event lasting approximately 25 minutes. The idea to bring the Science Olympiad to Campus was conceived by Burtner and Warren after they had attended a convention for high school science teachers. Then they got with Mrs. Bohler in August and began to plan out the event.

Several of the science events included bridge building, paper airplane construction and flying, balloon racing, and the egg drop. For those less mechanically inclined the pentathlon (where a student performs a skill and then answers a science question), was held. In addition a science scholar's bowl, complete with buzzers, was conducted for the brainy science students. Students could also participate in rock, mineral and plant classification or quantitative analysis of chemicals.

The Science Olympiad was a big success and the science department plans to hold the 2nd annual Olympiad next year. This year a number of students went on to compete at WSU for the State Science Contest. Out of 50 schools which participated, Campus ranked number 14. This was considered to be a very good attempt, since this was the first time for Campus to participate in the contest. Dale Jensen, Campus senior, won 5th in the bridge building competition.

Science students can find a creative outlet for scientific endeavors by join-

ing the Science Club. Science Club usually tries to plan four big field trips each year. This year they traveled to the Oklahoma City Omni-plex, where students could explore over 2,500 "hands on" science experiments. The Oklahoma Zoo was also a main attraction to several students on this trip. Later this year a trip to the Kansas Cosmosphere was taken and over Christmas vacation selected students visited the training center for Lear Jet pilots, where the students got to sit in the flight simulators.

Back in the science labs the students enjoyed a physics lab where they got to sit and blow bubbles. The lab dealt with thin films and diffraction and interference with the films. In a physical science everyone looked forward to the lab sessions where they study metamorphosed disaccharides. What's fun about this lab is that students get to eat what they have boiled on the burners. Rock candy and cinnamon hard candy are the end result of their efforts.

Mr. Unruh, physical science instructor, still runs the animal room. This year the aviary had a nice addition of a new Cockatoo which has been described by science student, Guy Swartwood as, "Some Bird!" One can still see the science department mascot, Molly the monkey, high strung as ever, jumping from one end of her cage to another.

Mr. Balsters, instructor of biology and zoology, is quite the collector in "E" building. Anything that is creeping, crawling or green and funny looking is usually taken to Mr. Balsters, and Mr. Unruh and he identify it, stick a pin through it or throw it into a bottle of formaldehyde.



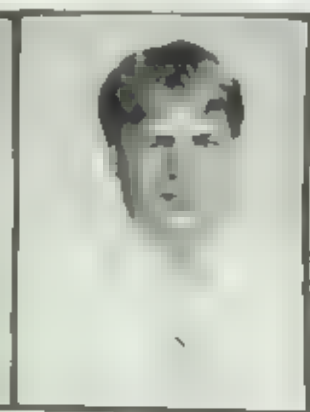
Nancy Bohler



Diane Warren



Leland Unruh



David Balsters



Neva Spatz



Carolyn Burtner



Marlana Meckenstock



# Math

## The numbers racket in "C"

This year in the Math department all of the teachers received new books. They're bright, colorful, challenging and giving the students a very good chance at a strong background in mathematics

Another change is that all of the math classes are in the same building this year. This is a good idea for the math department, according to the six instructors of mathematics. All of the teachers liked the idea of having the math classes in the same building because it gave them a chance to exchange notes and see what different things the students were doing in each class. They were also able to share their materials with one another more easily

"The students seem to be working harder and are understanding the material better," said Mrs. Awker, from her math skills class "And my Algebra I classes seem more motivated and anxious to conquer this math"

One of the most common questions that the math teachers hear in their classes is, "When are we ever going to use this stuff?" The teachers reply is, "I don't know where you're going. But, I hope it's far and I hope this 'stuff' will help you to get there"

There have also been a lot of competitions in the math department. One of the contests that they held was the

one for all of the grades. It offered an award for the smartest student



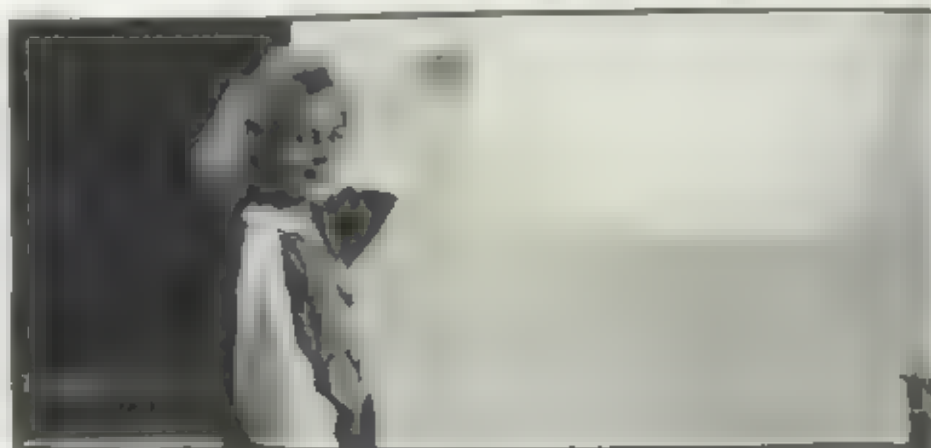
### Escape From Math-

Freshmen Deonna Hyde, Jamie Pywell and Debbie Booth pose for a shot.

### Now Read This- Senior

Karen Yates points out instructions left by Mrs. Bambick. The class is forewarned not to give the substitute teacher a hard time

**Busy At Algebra-** a young student worries over test questions



Leon Stranathan



Bob Cairns



Lisa Bambick



Mike Mauer



David Powell



Jan Awker





## STUDENT QUIPS



*How has Geometry helped you this year?*

*"This class has helped me understand the many concepts of Geometry. I've learned a lot!!"*

*Will Geometry help you in the future?*

*"Geometry might help in my career, but I probably won't need to do a proof to do the dishes."*

*Lori Patnaude,  
Freshman*

**Quick At The Board-** *This geometry student shows how the dissection is made*

**To Divide Or Not To Divide-** *Yes, that is the question on this math test*



## Special programs that reach out to many students

Perhaps being gifted once carried a stigma, students might have thought that they were singled out to be different. But at Campus High, gifted coordinator Damon Weber has tried to reach out to many students, both within and outside of the gifted program. All he asked was that students be motivated to learn something new.

"Being classified gifted has opened new doors and experiences that would not be possible if we had no gifted education at Campus," said Kellie Carrell, Soph. "You have to want to use all of your possibilities though to really take advantage of your gift."

"I really never noticed people treating me different in high school," said Kristan Sturm. "In grade school I was teased about being gifted."

During the 1987-88 school year many speakers, presenters and field trips were scheduled through the gifted program. "Although the program was designed to fulfill provisions in some IEP's," said Mr. Weber, "many students who attended the seminars and field trips were students who were interested in an area of study. So attendance at these events were representative of the entire student body."

The first program of the year was a trip to WSU to the forensics medicine lab. The group watched video tapes of autopsies, examined evidence gathered from a sight of a crime and interviewed with Mr. Woods, keeper of the lab.

Many seminars were held that were journalism related both in print and broadcasting and several interesting seminars were conducted which included laser technology. One company which was toured, used technology so advanced in laser that it is the only firm in the world to do such work.

Gifted education is only one side of the spectrum to special learning. Laura Spears teaches in the self-contained classroom. Life skills are emphasized in this classroom, as well as the basic academic skills. Her students are mainstreamed in outside areas such as P.E. and industrial education. Completing the Special Ed department is instruction to the learning disabled. Here students are tutored through classes which they may be struggling due to a learning disability.

### STUDENT QUIPS

*How has the  
Special Ed. class helped  
you this year?*

*"It has helped me in  
the reading and math  
departments."*

*Did you participate  
in the Special Olympics?*

*"Yes, I played in the  
Basketball game."*

*Johnny Alvois*





**Warming Up For The Run-** Tyron Johnson stretches his legs prior to running at the Campus High hosted Regional Special Olympics meet.



**A Special Way Of Learning-** The self-contained special education room is where Tyron Johnson and David Swart work on assignments under the guidance of their instructor Laura Spears



**Thelma Luallen**



**Val Marsters**



**Lori Rozeboom**



**Damon Weber**



**Laura Spears**



**Jill Wendi**



**Debbie Wurfel**



## Learning Survival Skills

If you saw a really little person buzzing around the hall in "E" building, it probably wasn't a freshman. It could have been a youngster from Mrs. Meckenstock's Parenting class, where children came in several days a week and were supervised by CHS students.

Lots of other things take place in this northwest section of Campus where home economics is taught. At any time during the day you can smell something baking away in a foods class, or as you head east through

the hall you can begin to hear the whir of sewing machines, as classes which are still predominantly female, struggle to create a garment which can actually be worn.

For seniors which have completed a regimen of classes, these students may enroll in the HERO program. This program is a work-study course. Students get to leave Campus at 12:10 each day and go to work in the afternoon. Not only are they receiving a paycheck, but they are also receiving 2 hours of credit for on-the-job training.



**Costumed in Togas-**beginning sewing students Stephanie Appenfeller, Gina Thrush, Dandy Wheeler and Dena Hamilton explore a fashion statement.



Jan Tamson



Marlana Meckenstock



**HERO- (Sitting)-** Chen Kracke, Sherne Cook, Tara Duprez, Gena Malone, Pam Russell. **(Standing)-** Diana Perkins, Tonya Weiler, Mrs. Tamson, Shelly Blevins, Barry Huffman, Stacy Whited, Deana Atherton, Melinda Reed, Shaun Oliver, Lori McBride, Shelley Swenson, Cassie Ellis and David Teachout.



### Student Quips

What kind of different skills have you learned in sewing this year?

"I have learned to sew many different seams, buttons, and zippers. I've also learned to make clothes for myself and family."

Cindi Yates, Sophomore

## They're accountable

The Business Department at Campus educates students for the world of work, by teaching students accounting, computer programming, typewriting and office skills

To generate extra interest certified public accountants came and spoke to Mrs. Simmon's accounting classes, and the students also entered K-State's stock market simulations. Mrs. Bernstorff's word-processing classes made a cookbook for the faculty as one of their projects, and Mrs. Lindsey led her students through some new software in the computer lab

Office Education is taught by Mr. Reeves. This year he had several winners at the Office Education Spring Leadership Conference. Senior Angie Santiago placed 4th in the category of Data Assistant. Three junior members placed, with Susan

**Macaroni Magically Applied** - Parenting class engages many youngsters interests several days a week. Adam McGinty and Kristan Sturm help a few children glue down their macaroni art projects

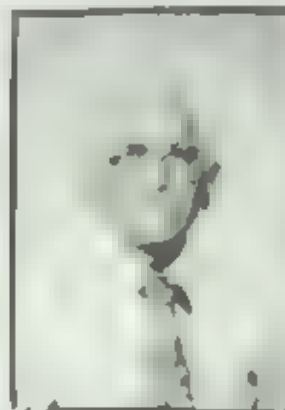
Petersen placing 1st is Computer Specialist I, Heather Lehman took 3rd in Personal Finance, and Christy Smith placed 2nd in Business Math and 6th in Computerized Accounting. Although they did not attend, all of these students ranked high enough to participate at the Annual National Leadership Conference in Kentucky this Spring



Ardith Simmons



Wanda Lindsey



Russell Reeves



Juana Bernstorff



### Student Quips

How will short hand help you in your future careers?

"It will help better my chances of getting a good job and help make that job a lot easier."

Marjorie Ball, Junior



OEA- (Back row)-Tina Gourley, Kirsten Horsley, Amy Clanton, Kim Roles, Shelley Shinkle, Tishia Davis, BJ Smith, Jenny Davey. (Front row)-Rebecca Versaw, Wendi Batson, Angie Santiago, Christy Oliver, Michelle Knotts, Deidre Kimball, Diana Rodman and Tammy Vaughn



# General Industries

## Learning Tricks of the Trade

Copy by Wanelle Walker

WWWHRRRR  
BUZZZZ BANG!

These are a few of the sounds you are likely to hear when you walk into 'G' building, the home of general industries.

Besides these sounds, it is not uncommon to find a pair of legs sticking out from underneath a car, an unidentified body covered in ink, or the most unusual creations of wood or metal.

Here in the general industries department, students are allowed to abandon the books, and instead, learn from hands-on experience. In this department which consists of woods, metals, auto mechanics, printing, and drafting, students work within the shop to create their own individual projects.

"This year my prevocational students built a garage," said Mike Coburn, woods instructor. "They also learned how to work with a squirrel saw."

It seems that new tools are a growing trend in the department. "I like to try to do at least one new thing each year," said Dick Palmer, metals instructor. "It helps keep me going." This year his classes got to work with a new brass hammer. And in the auto mechanics garage, there was an addition of testing equipment for computerized ignition systems.

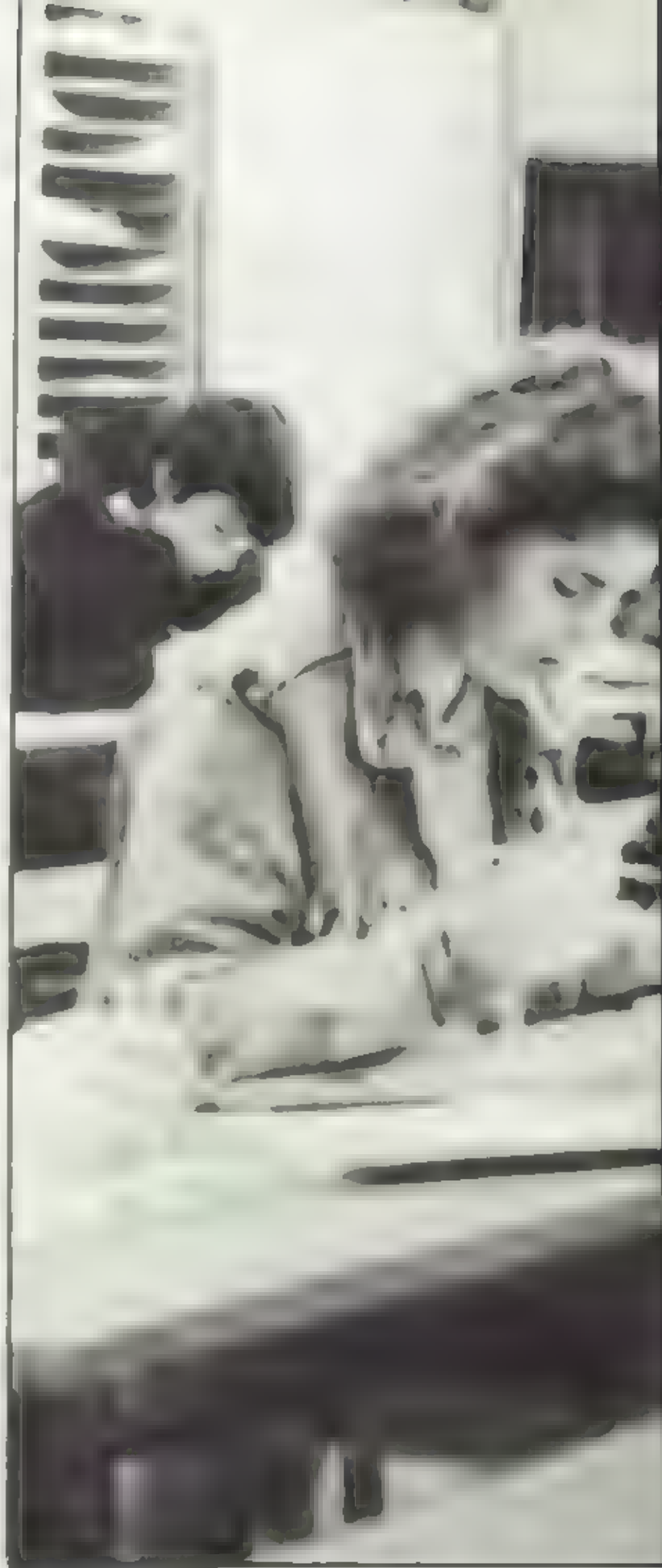
Auto mechanics is not the only area of industrial arts in which computers are used. The drafting department has recently begun utilizing computers also. In fact, computers are becoming so popular in this field that VICA created a new competition which deals specifically with computerization. It is called computer-aided-drafting/computer-aided-machines, or cad/cam.

Darrell Braden, senior, competed in the cad/cam at the State VICA contest and won first place. But he was up against some tough competition.

"It wasn't just a high school competition," said John Gingraux, drafting instructor. "Darrell was also competing with students from the Jucos and Votech schools across the state."

At the competition, participants were given three hours to finish a two-page written test and to redraw a bearing with complete details. The test was so extensive that none of the contestants finished in the time allowed, but Braden completed more than anyone else, and with the most quality.

"I just used everything I've been taught here at Campus this year," commented Braden. Obviously, the general industries department has been teaching a lot.



### STUDENT QUIPS

Why are you taking General Industries this year?

"It's an easy class for me and it's helpful for a good education into auto shop. I'll be going to college hoping to major in something where I can work with cars and engines."

Jeff Madzey, Junior



Mike Coburn  
Woods



Don Frantz  
Gen Mech., VICA &  
Drivers Ed



Ken Gandy  
Auto Shop



(center)  
**Architects For Tomorrow-** may be in the making for these beginning drafting students, Melissa Phillips, Gary Waller, and Scott Chu work on there assignments for Mr Gingraux, drafting design instructor



( top right)  
**The Key To The School-** is presented by KOLT TV students Steve Ford and Rhonda Yanliss to Attorney General Bob Stephan. The key was made by wood shop teacher Mike Coburn and woods student, Albert Reams

(bottom right)  
**Not Your Ordinary Auto Shop Man-**Ron Jackson, senior, works on changing a tire in advanced auto mechanics



**Dick Palmer**  
 Metals

**John Gingraux**  
 Drafting & Arch.

**John Misner**  
 Printing



## STUDENT QUIPS



What's the most embarrassing thing that ever happened to you while in Driver's Education?

"It was while I was making a left hand turn, the light was yellow, and I was already in the intersection; I tried to turn but Mr. Emberson slammed on the 'CHICKEN BRAKE' and he made me back up."

Wendy Griffin, Sophomore

## STUDENT QUIPS



How is your P.E. class different from the one you have back home?

"For one thing we don't exercise altogether and we don't have all of the American sports like, basketball, baseball, and football. I've really enjoyed all of these activities."

Alex Schildt, Senior



## Driver's Education All guts no glory

Perhaps this headline says it best for CHS's brave driver's education instructors, who dare to go out on the streets each day to teach young teens how to drive.

A lot of students were extremely nervous about getting behind the wheel. For many this was their very first attempt at driving a car.

"It definitely gets a little hair-raising at times," says Mr. Clanton, "probably the most scary thing is that the instructor does not have an accelerator, only a brake. I've had kids panic during a left hand turn and just sit in the middle of an intersection, as I watch the on-coming traffic and my life flashing before my eyes."

Mr. Franz admitted he might be getting to old for this kind of work, and Mr. Emberson says he relaxes with his pottery making after a hard day of driver's ed.

Driver's education is still a very popular class, with each semester section filled to the maximum both during the year and summer courses. Most parents still want their child to take driver's ed, although it really doesn't reduce car insurance premiums as much as it has in the past.



## Physical Education

# It does a body good

Amenca is in a physical fitness craze, and Campus High is right in step with thefad. The instructors of physical education at CHS are stressing habits that can become a "way of life" to stay in physically fit

"Most kids like the team sports like volleyball and basketball the best in PE," said long time phys ed teacher Richard Riggs." They

complain most about the physical conditioning exercises which includes running laps."

Physical education doesn't seem to host any sex barriers. Girls are expected to perform the same requirements as the boys. Some girls even choose to "pump a little iron", although this is not a requirement. However the girls still put up the biggest

fuss about swimming. It seems they just don't want to get their hair wet and mess up their make-up

The PE classes are team taught by the instructors, with one day a week set aside for a PE concepts class. This is a lecture demonstration course that covers a wide variety of topics



**Out For A Tan-**Junior Kevin Belt and senior Billy Ball flex a muscle for Kelly Rogge during advanced PE, on a warm spring day

**Name That Car Part-** That's the name of this test as students move from each exhibit to the next in their Auto- Wheel parts test in driver's ed

**Stretching It Out-** Soph Jennifer Clarke and Sophmore Michelle Kralcek gossip during the conditioning exercises in third hour PE.

**Once Around The Track-** Soph Danny Brashear and Junior Ryan Sturgeon rack up a few laps during PE, as they run around the practice track



Steve Dominco  
Phys. Ed



Stan Pulliam  
Phys. Ed



Richard Riggs  
Phys. Ed



Andy O'Neil  
ALC & PE



Connie Gandy  
Phys. Ed



Steve Clanton  
Driver's Ed &  
Asst. Athletic Dir



Roger Emberson  
Driver's Ed





# All The Right Moves



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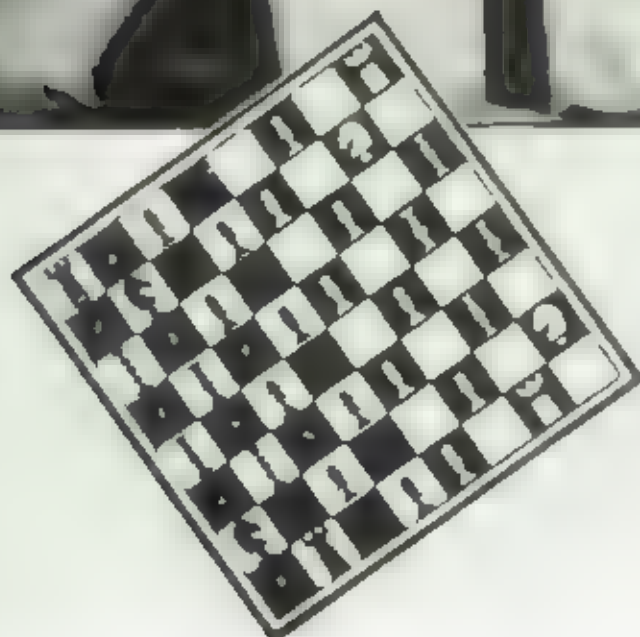
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***It's A Hold-Up-*** At least this assailant is just kidding Freshman Eric Wendt, at the Foreign Language Club Halloween party





# Two Clubs To Foster The Interest and Increase The Knowledge

Story by Diane Hutchinson

The High-Q team has been around for many years. This year, however, the team had a new sponsor, Mr. Damon Weber, who also sponsored the chess team.

Mr. Weber has taught in many places, including Haysville. He was a sixth grade teacher for a while, and taught the gifted children. Later he was also a music teacher for Elementary and Junior high. For this last year, though, he became the Coordinator for Gifted and Talented, and is sponsoring the

had a buzzer to push. A question was asked and the team members had a certain amount of time to discuss the answer. Only one competitor was allowed to answer the question and after the buzzer was hit no discussion was allowed. If the answer wasn't correct the other team had a chance to answer it. Each correct answer was worth points plus there were bonus questions, worth more points. Many times the competition was held in the KAKE-TV 10 studio, where it is recorded, then broadcast at a

clock with two dials. A player made a move, recorded it and then stopped the clock, resuming the time for the other player. If a player ran out of time before the game was finished, the game was forfeit. In playoffs, though, players played speed chess, where the time limit was 10 minutes.

High school students were the only ones interested in chess. Lance Lesslie once played a rated chess player who was only an eighth grader.

Many things have been learned by these players. To increase the number and variety of competitions the teams could attend, Mr. Weber organized fundraisers, held during the school year so that the team may soon attend national competitions.



Photo by Damon Weber

*"The eighth grader is a rated chess player and the chess coaches think he will be a grand master. Although none of the Campus players have played against him in tournament play, Lance played him and won while waiting for the Campus Tournament to begin." Damon Weber, Teacher*

## High-Q Team and the Chess Club

"The chess team is a real pleasure. The numbers continued to grow and the interest is so high that the team has reserved the Haysville Community Library room from 2:00 until 5:00 each Tuesday afternoon during the summer so that they may continue to hone their skills at the board."

High-Q is basically a group of students who get together and quiz each other with trivia. The trivia can cover any subject from sports and games, to foreign languages and computer programs. It's not easy, but the competition can be fierce.

The tournaments and competitions were, of course, against other schools. A competing team consisted of four of the team members against four from another school. Each competitor

later date. Occasionally, a Scholar Bowl was held where many schools competed at a time, playing many rounds until the highest scoring teams had qualified for the finals.

The team has met every school morning in Mr. Weber's office at 7:30 to practice, then going to classes at 7:50. Their purpose is to increase their knowledge, for many a time during a tournament a student has forgotten the answer to a question they felt they should have known.

Chess Tournaments were a little different. Players for a chess game were paired off by the judges, or the tournament director, according to their ratings. They played five games, each player was allowed 30 minutes, for the first three games, to make their moves, and 40 minutes for the last two. There was a



**Making The Next Move** (Above left) - Lance Lesslie, at right, concentrates on his next move in a practice game before the Campus Chess Tournament.

**Hear Ye! Hear Ye!** (Above right) - Helping other students, Mr. Damon Weber often set up career seminars. Here Mr. Weber explains what the seminar is about and introduces the speakers.

**Rest And Relaxation** (Opposite page) - Jesse Wise and Mike Daily play a game of chess beside some drawings, done by Melissa Allison and Tammy Dunbar in Mr. Weber's office.

Chess Club

High Q



**LEFT TO RIGHT:** Timothy Achterhof, Jason Malott, Danny Lincon, Steve Gielisch, Brian Koski, unknown, David Roberts, Chuck Sayer, Shawn Wingfield, unknown, Edward Pokorski, Lance Lesslie, Darrin McCloud, Jesse Wise, Johnny Reed, unknown, Jim Johnson, unknown, unknown, Mike Daily, unknown

**LEFT TO RIGHT:** Sarah Dillingham, Mark Ray, Glenn Rankin, Edward Pokorski, Shawn Wingfield, Mr. Bob Nurdyke. Other members not pictured





# Two Civic-minded Clubs For Students

Story by Diane Hutchison

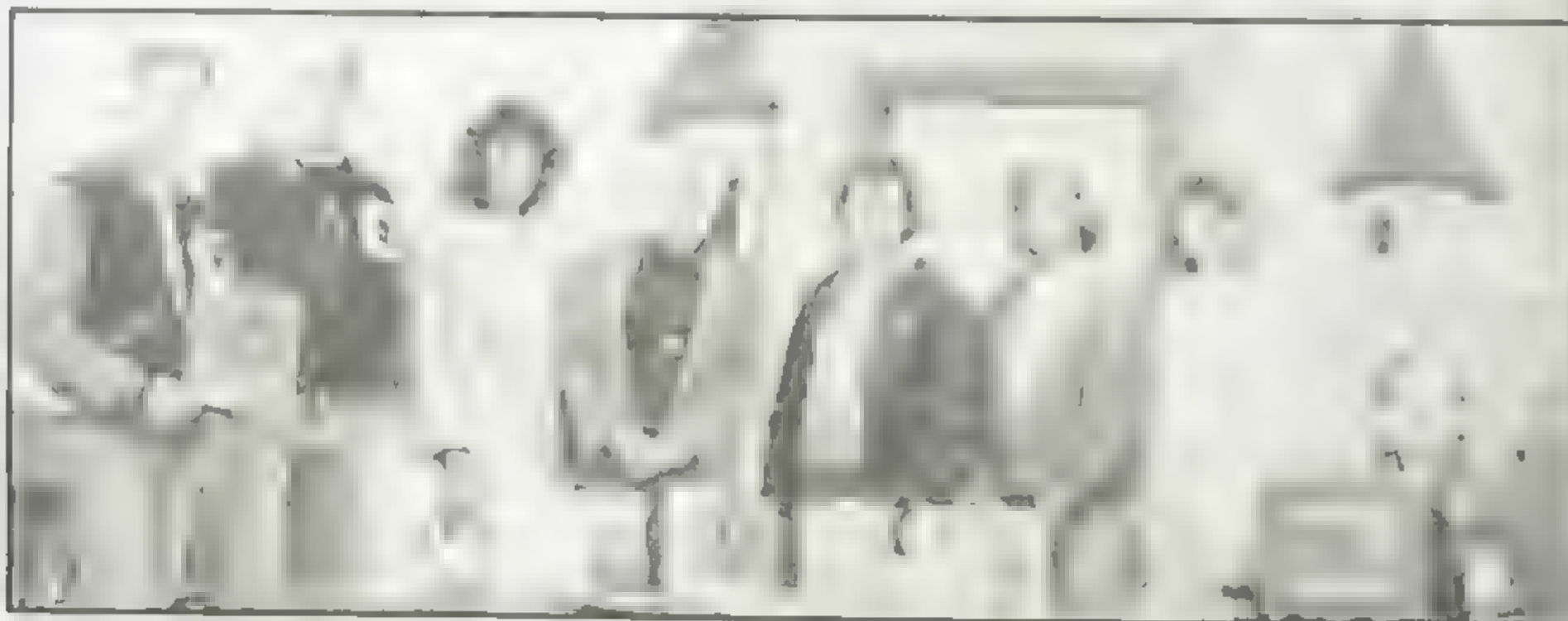
There have always been clubs where students are given the opportunity to help others. Either bettering the school or sponsoring fund raisers, both Campus Pride and the National Honor Society have continually succeeded in getting students actively involved.

The purpose of Campus Pride is exactly what the club's name has implied. To instill pride, in students and teachers, but also to help the community as much as was possible. The National Honor Society's Goal was nearly the

Night at Campus, an annual event that has, in the past, been sponsored by different schools each year. College Night gave students the opportunity to see what some of their choices for college could be, and they were able to get information for specific colleges, or fill out applications of acceptance.

Both of their biggest accomplishments were ones one that complimented the entire school. For most of the year Campus Pride had been working with the Red Cross to complete sev-

day of the Drive, students took turn working the Canteen, helping donors sign in, and making sure that no complications arose during the donation. Many Seniors from Campus donated, but many of the donors were people who had donated for the Red Cross before or Seniors who had made a donation the previous year's Blood Drive. They for their final Service, one to the world they collected badly needed articles such as toothbrushes, soap, and canned food, to send to a Foreign



*"It [Campus Pride] allows the student to get involved in activities where they are helping others who are less fortunate than themselves." Mrs. Debbie Wurfel*

same. However, they also tried to encourage the members to excel academically, and to be determined to improve their own character, as well as the environment around them. Most of all, their goal was to get their members to be willing to help others, and to be diligent in attaining their goals.

Both clubs have done numerous activities to help others. Pride was largely responsible for some of the signs around the school, on game days, to raise school spirit. Both clubs helped with community activities by helping with the Easter Egg Hunts. Pride sent members to help with Haysville's Easter fun in Rigg's Park, while NHS members helped with the Wichita city-wide hunt at Sedgwick County Zoo. NHS members helped frequently with Special Olympic activities. They also sponsored College

eral activities. Services which benefitted the School, Community, the Red Cross, and some Services to the World. All of this was accomplished to obtain an award that was awarded to Campus at the Awards assembly.

Their Service to the school was quickly accomplished by their continual attempts at raising school spirit, and College Night. Their help with the Egg Hunt provided their Service to the Haysville community. It was their service to the Red Cross that took a lot of work. NHS and Campus Pride worked together to organize the Red Cross Blood Drive. Club members called for volunteers, and signed up students, that were old enough, to make donations. The project took several weeks to organize, and great care was taken to schedule the times donors came in. Then on the

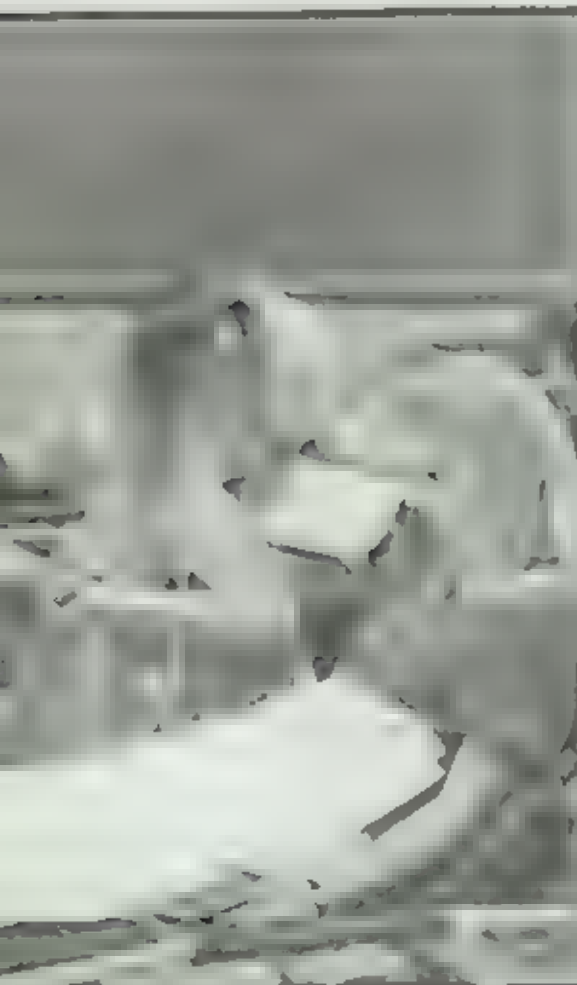
country.

The National Honor Society's biggest accomplishment was a very commendable deed to the Haysville community. They purchased a \$275 William Allen White children's book collection, which they donated to the Haysville Community Library in Tina Buttman's memory, a former student of Campus.

Not only have both Pride and NHS gotten students involved in more activities, but they have encouraged not only their club members, but students as well, to care about their community and the people in it. The school proved throughout the year that they were willing to help others. And students in these clubs learned to increase their knowledge to the fullest, to improve their own abilities.

**New Books!** (Opposite page) - Mrs. Cottrell, from left accepts the books, donated in memory of a Butlman, from the NHS representatives. They are to right, Shane Snider, Lance Ellis, Yvonne Johanning, Stephanie Harris, Cindi Zimmerman, Rhonda Yantiss, and Lisa Lesslie

**Keep Right Up!** (Above) - Travis Hoover and from right, eagerly told fellow students about Campus Pride during the Activity Fair which gave students the chance to sign up for clubs



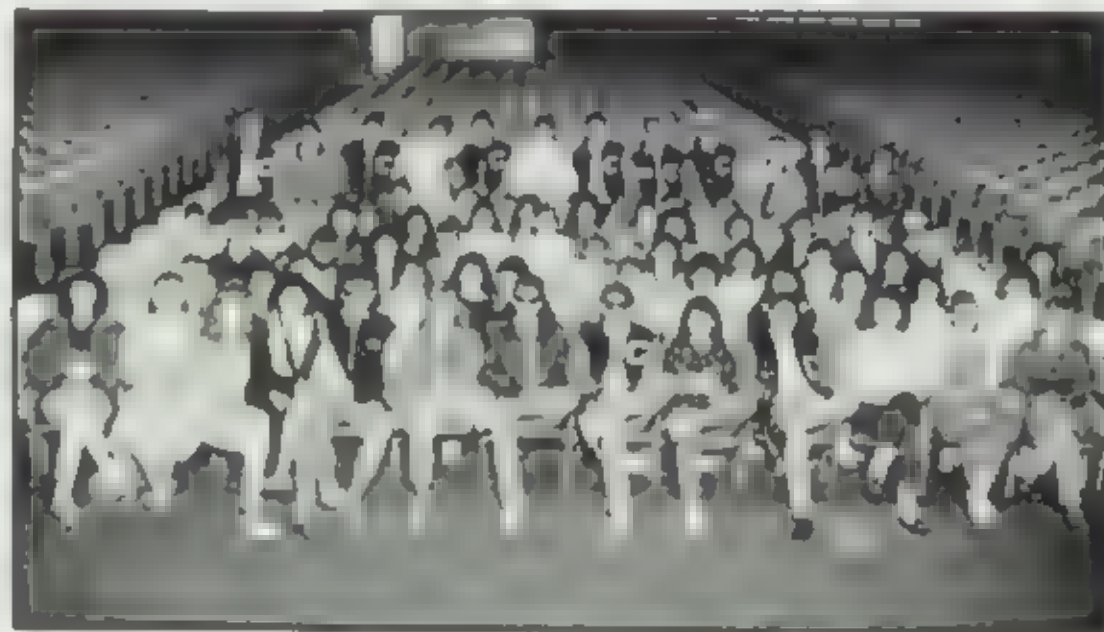
**Will it Hurt?** (Below) Wanora Walker checks to be sure Pam Russell's blood donation is going okay. Red Cross Blood Mobile was sponsored by both Pride and NHS.

## National Honor Society



**AT LEFT;** Lance Lesslie Mr. Glen Crum standing **FRONT ROW;** Christina Williams, Jodi Runa, Donelle Atkeson, Angela Ryherd, Cindi Yates, Joie White, Chrysta Pokorney, Lisa Lesslie, Stacy Schuler, Paula Shumaker, Michelle Geiser. **SECOND ROW;** Darrin McCloud, Kelly Rambo, Brent Burdick, Janette Piggott, Brenda Gordanieri, Kara Belew, Maureen McClary, Kristin Sorenson, Carl Hall, Mrs. Margaret Markham. **THIRD ROW;** Eric Miller, Shane Snider, Chris Tillery, Matt Huddieson, Johnny Reed, Wanora Walker, Stephanie Hampton, Rhonda Yantiss, Kristy Smith, Tiffany Posing, Jennifer Wiken, Jean Freidenberger, Chris Humfeld, Patty Laney, Tammy Merrett, Kellie Carrell, Michelle Kralicek. **BACK ROW;** Scott Simmons, Sean Duggan, Lance Ellis, Danny Lincoln, Russell Ryherd, Aaron New, Darcy Carter, Penny Pope, Marlo McCready, Kristan Sturm, Diane Hutchison, Brian Sawyer, Matt Shelton, Cindi Zimmerman, Kevin McCracken, Stephanie Harris, Jason Asper, Craig Yantiss, Mark Ray

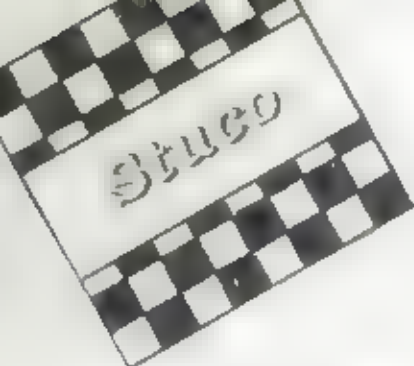
## Campus Pride



**FRONT ROW;** Leanne Stevenson, Angela Hansen, Shannon Hale, Teresa Murphy, Dana Flickenger, Melissa Amison, Sean Duggan, Lance Ellis, Stacey Kassick, Steve Ford, Yvonne Johanning, Shauna Craig, Mrs. Debbie Wurfel. **SECOND ROW;** Eric Vierthaler, Keith Walker, Kim Roles, Billie Smith, Dora Mears, Christina Williams, Christa Howard, Christina Cornett, Christy Huff, Star Jackson, Stephanie Harris. **THIRD ROW;** Travis Hoover, Shelly Shinkle, Tara Duprez, Tishia Davis, Amy Clanton, Donelle Atkeson, Karen Madison, Kristy Smith, Lisa Lesslie, Darcy Carter, Colleen Gleeson. **FOURTH ROW;** Melissa Gilmore, Jennifer Clark, Lynett Wegner, Tern Cash, Renee Williams, Tracey Talley, Gina Thrush, Wanora Walker, Tracy Posing, Stacy Doffing, Michelle Cook, Jeanna Mann. **FIFTH ROW;** Vic Graves, Brian Sawyer, Heather Funston, Cindy Zavala, Rhonda Yantiss. **STANDING;** Jeremy White, Edie Mora, Jeff Lauderdale, Mike Lunsford, Curt Rizley, Tim Denning, Eric Dulaney, Ty Mader, Brent Wiseman, Dean Jensen, Shane Snider, Alvin Hess.







# Reaching Towards a Future Goal

Story by Diane Hutchison

Student Council has been a vital part of raising school spirit this past year. All of the club's activities were organized by the members, and were designed to benefit students and the community. Besides arranging all of these events Stuco has also oriented its program to develop leadership abilities in its members.

Mrs. Denice Craig has been the sponsor for Stuco only a few years. It was her job to help the Stuco members develop their leadership skills. Though improving leadership qualities in the members was an immediate goal for Stuco, its broader goals were probably best expressed in their constitution. To "foster student interest" in school, and they tried to promote a higher standard of behavior to students.

For three years major office holders have been sent to leadership training camps. Attempts to train all the members have been made, but there have been other responsibilities for the

members to build their abilities. Soon they hope to have leadership lock-ins during the summers for newly elected officers, including the 8th grade officers. They even helped organize the elections of the junior high Stuco officers.

Several students have been in charge of organizing and executing many of the activities throughout the school year. During the fall, all of the members worked together to organize the Powder Puff Football game and dance. But single members have been in charge of some of this year's activities, organizing them and making sure that nothing went wrong. Tonya Loveland, senior, headed the Class of the Year committee with the help of junior Janelle Piggott. They kept track of how many students from each class came to games, dances, concerts, and plays. Jodi Runa and Marlo McCready organized the morale-raiser during February in which Stuco members sat in the cafeteria giving away Free

Kisses. And Hilary Fuksa, along with Angel Babcock and Sheryl Beard, organized the Food Drive. They spent Friday after school hauling boxes of food to a local church for a needy family.

"I had never had a committee of underclassmen before and they worked responsibly and well." Kay Belew, as president, spent a great deal of her time writing and delivering notes to all of the 60 members to remind them of meetings and other times of activities.

So student Council has played a vital part in raising school spirit, and participated in activities that helped benefit the community. Although the goal of raising school interest cannot be accomplished in one year, it is a goal that may be reached in the next few years. More students have become interested in going to games, dances, participating in afterschool activities, helping in fundraisers, and in how the school government works.

*"I've come to feel committed to these students- - when they exasperate me, I've come to see that I haven't taught them well enough how to carry on the duties of a leader. I think I'm getting better as a sponsor and can help more students now to improve their leadership abilities."*  
Mrs. Denice Craig, Teacher



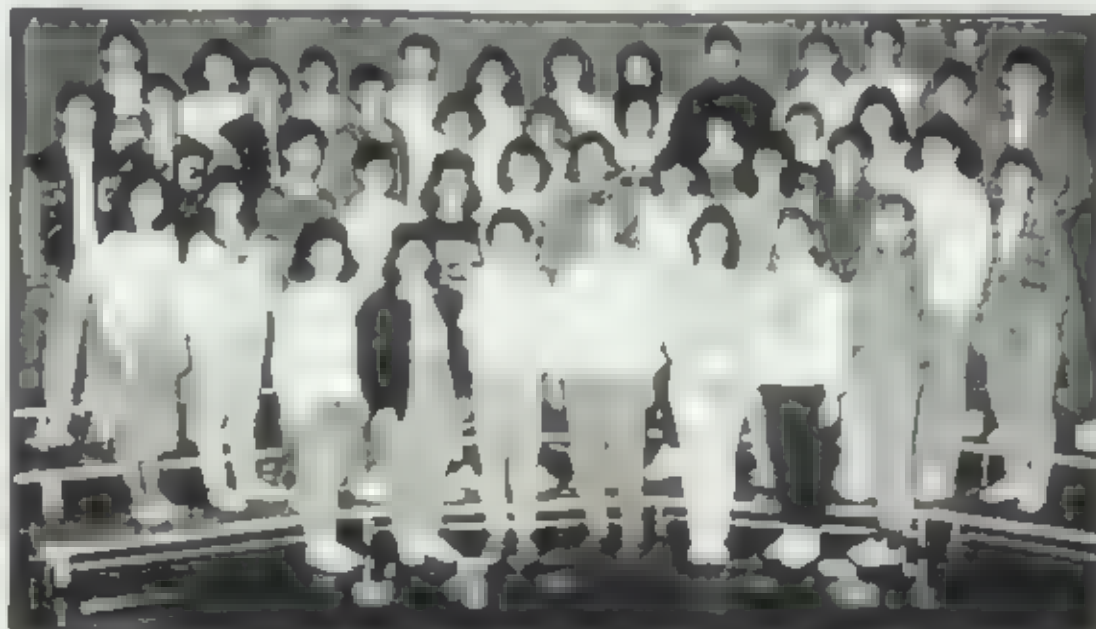
**Team Spirit (Opposite page)** - The Powder  
Football game was a great spirit raiser. Pictured is the  
Jr-Freshmen team with their coaches

**Get! (Above)** - Stuco members eagerly fill their  
bags with snacks during the Stuco picnic

**Cook's Helper (Below)** - Mrs. Denise Craig  
has proven to be a good sponsor, also proved herself  
a good cook at the Stuco picnic



## Student Council

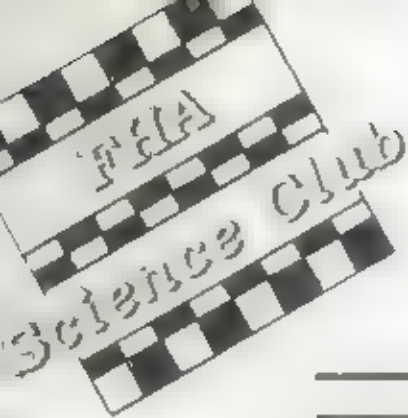


**FRONT ROW;** Jennifer Yip, Tammy Ehler, Kara Belaw, Michelle Farney, Debbie  
Spencer, Cindi Yates, Stephanie Hampton **SECOND ROW,** Karen Madison, Lonelle  
Atkeson, Shawn Wingfield, Craig Yantiss, Lisa Lesslie, Tammy Telford, Karl Sorensen,  
Angel Babcock, Sheryl Beard, Derek Williams, Penny Pope, Christal Pokorney **THIRD**  
**ROW,** Steve Ford, Shane Snider, Matt Huddelson, Mitch Jennings, Stephanie Harris,  
Tara Duprez, Kim Westerhof, Monica McCloud, Angela Leck, Tonya Loveland, Mark  
Ray, Edward Chrisco **FOURTH ROW,** Lance Ellis, Yvonne Johanning, Brent Burdick,  
Shawn Farney, Mario McCready, Lori Patnaude, Janelle Piggot, Vic Graves, Brian  
Sawyer, Barry Huffman, Danny Wilson



**One For the Road (Above)** - One of the Stuco Club's rewards was a trip to Worlds of Fun. Pictured  
here are some of the members on the bus. Far left is David Haines seated with Jodi Runa, and Jennifer Wiegmann in  
the seat next to them. In the seats behind them are, left to right, Kara Belaw, Darby Pope, Sheryl Beard, and Karen  
Yates. Behind Kara are Mitch Jennings and Lisa Lesslie, and behind Karen are Penny Pope and Cindi Yates.  
Standing are, left to right, Shawn Farney, Hilary Fuksa, Chrystal Pokorney, Edward Chrisco, Mike Vining, Debbie  
Spencer, and Brent Burdick





# Different Clubs With Sciences Their Own

Story by Dane Hutchison

How can two clubs that sponsor activities that are totally different be alike? Science Club helped students explore the many different aspects of the science world, while the Future Homemakers of America helped students to take active roles in the different areas of community life. One of the few similarities of these two clubs was that some of their related classes were in the same building. Yet each club had a science all their own.

Science club had many activities to benefit its members. One activity was the school held Science Olympiad. There were all kinds of contests for students to sign up for. The competition was not only open to club members but to students as well. Many of the mem-

*"The Purpose of FHA is to help youth assume active roles in society through home economics education in the areas of personal growth, family life, vocational preparation & community involvement." Mrs. Jan Tamson*

bers who did not compete, helped run some of the competitions. Some competitions included an airplane toss, and an egg drop. Students had to design a container that an egg could be dropped into without breaking. Some contests were a little more difficult. In one contest students had to build a bridge which was able to hold at least 1000 grams of weight.

The Science Olympiad was not the only activity club members had to participate in. Trips were made to many of the science museums in Kansas. One such trip was to the Omniplex in Oklahoma City. This Science museum has been nationally known because of the many experiments observers actually get to take part in.

The Future Homemakers Club had a science all their own. The club was designed to help students become active in the different roles of society. Students learn about home economics in family life, vocational areas, and in community involvement. This club prepared many students to make their own choices in society. There was great interest in learning the science of making a home life. Students were able to attend the District I Fall Conference at Rose Hill, and some members attended

Competition Day at Independence Community Junior College.

Both clubs represent different sciences, even though FHA was not formally known as a science. Some students could have said that in the same way you measure ingredients for a cake you can measure the chemicals of an experiment. This was only marginally true. The Science Club allowed students to learn about the different chemicals and substances used in our many communities. They learned about the different kinds of animal life, and about our own planet. FHA teaches the science of appreciating the many aspects of community life, and the tools science has given us.

**Watch Closely (Below)** As part of the Army's Culinary Arts Team, this man demonstrated carefully his skills as a cook for the cooking class.

**Easy Does It! (Center)** - Eric Houghton oversaw Mark Hackett's balancing of weights on the bridge they built for the Science Olympiad, to see how much weight it could hold.

**Something's Cooking (Top center)** - Wendi Batson, left, works on her assignment in cooking class, while two other partners work on their own assignment.





**Cheese!** (Below) - Science club members pose for a picture in front of a display rocket booster near the Cosmoplane in Hutchinson. Left to right, they are Shawn Mallory, Mark Spatz, Eric Miller, Shane Snider, David Teachout, Rachel Bohler, Mrs. Nancy Bohler, Chrystal Pokorney, Edward Chrisco, Debbie Spencer, and Brent Burdick.



#### Future Homemakers of America



**SITTING;** Mrs. Jan Tamson. **STANDING;** Richard Dwyer, Beth Forbauer, Rachel Mallory, Jill Ripley

#### Science Club



**FRONT ROW;** Rachel Coffey, Debbie Spencer, Tonya Loveland, Chrystal Pokorney  
**BACK ROW;** Glenn Rankin, Mike Agpoon, Jason Cady, Mark Agpoon, Brian Sawyer, Edward Chrisco, Mark Spatz, Mrs. Burtner, Vic Graves, Jason Asper, Shawn Mallory, Shawn Wingfield





# One Club Trying To Make the Right Moves Against Teenagers' #1 Killer

Story by Diane Hutchinson

Students Against Drunk Driving is one of the newer clubs at Campus. Its purpose was mainly to make teenagers aware of the fact that the #1 killer of teenagers has been automobile accidents involving alcohol.

This statistic has been widely known for many years. The full meaning was realized when two students were killed in a drunk driving accident. Their teacher, and coach, Bob Anastas, decided to do something to get students attention. So he started the first

December 1st. Instead of preaching to the students about how to say "No" she told them about the effects of alcohol and drugs in the family. She had had direct experience with this, living in an alcoholic family.

One of the other projects S.A.D.D. has done was to use their own money to put up a billboard in Haysville. They've done this for the past two years, not only to benefit students, but the community as well.

Hopefully more S.A.D.D. chap-

*"Drinking or doing drugs just because a person likes it is not an excuse; there's always a problem behind it, whether it's low self-esteem or something more." Dee Hanson, Counselor at Charter Hospital*

S.A.D.D. chapter. Campus' own chapter was started in 1985 by some individual students. They worked on their own to find sponsors for the club, and they raised their own money.

One of the things that makes S.A.D.D. unique is the contract that they have been giving out to their members. The contract is between the teenager and the parent. If the student found that they were in a situation where their driver was not sober enough to drive the parent would agree to pick them up whatever the time of night. If in turn a parent needed a ride, the teenager would also try to provide transportation.

This contract has not been the only attempt to keep teenagers from drinking and driving, and they were not just for members. During graduation contracts were passed out to seniors along with blue ribbons to tie to their car antenna. The ribbon was to show other drivers that this driver was not driving under the influence.

Other things have been done to promote against drunk driving. Pamphlets were placed in the library, including one on recipes for non-alcoholic drinks. These recipes had been entered in a contest where students were to invent their own drinks. Bandits, colorful wristbands, were sold to students so that they could show they were against drunk driving.

The members have also been hearing guest speakers on drugs and alcohol. Dee Anson, a counselor at Charter Hospital, talked to students on

ters will be started at other schools. Meanwhile Campus' own chapter will continue to try and find interesting ways to get students attention. They'll continue to sponsor dances and other such activities. Ideas have been given on how to avoid situations where drinking may be unsafe, and how to have safe parties that insure no one drinks, especially the drivers. They've had police come and talk to the club about drunk driving accidents and how the police have handled such problems. Students are also becoming aware of the consequences and penalties of driving under the influence. The problem of teenagers' #1 killer has been slowly taken care of.



**Listen Carefully (Above)** - Dee Hanson talks to the S.A.D.D. group about the effects of drugs and alcohol.

**Banding Together (Below)** - Kellie Carroll and Candy Craine sell Band Its bracelets at the Fall Festival in Haysville. Band Its helped advise the wearers opinion against driving drunk.

**Free Pop!** (Bottom opposite page) - S.A.D.D. members give free pop to students at the Activity Fair trying to see if students will join their club.



## Students Against Drunk Driving



**FRONT ROW;** Terry Renz, Lon Rickli, Star Jackson, Hope Howard, Dana Schmitz, Tonya Loveland, Christal Pokorney, Shauna Craig, Wanora Walker, Angie Oroke  
**SECOND ROW;** Scott Hackett, Richard White, Kayla Reynolds, Darcy Carter, Mitch Jennings, Lisa Lesslie, Hilary Fuksa, Kellie Carrell, Gandy Crane, Colleen Gleeson, Angela Hansen, Jean Freidenberger, Kim Westehof, Paula Shumaker, Christina Williams, Heather Funston, Michelle Farney, Michelle Gieser, Mrs. Jan Awker. **THIRD ROW;** Kim Woolson, Shelly Urban, Theresa Murphy, Penny Crowl, Michelle Cook, Andrea Doffing, Christy Cornett, Monica McCloud, Angela Leck, Kara Belew, Aaron New Michelle Kralicek. **FOURTH ROW;** Debbie Hamm, Amy Stevens, Cassie Ellis, Tom Vickers, Travis Hoover, Melissa Jolivet, Rachel Mallory

**Get The Message? (Below)** - This sign was displayed on the vehical that pulled S.A.D.D.'s float in the Homecoming Parade. Mr. Engels, driving, was trying to put through an important message to the students.





# Two Clubs For Growing Writing Skills

Story by Diane Hutchison

There have not been many clubs at Campus that have recognized students writing abilities, or given them the chance to improve their creative abilities in such fields as journalism. English has been a required course for students to learn the fundamentals of writing. And the school newspaper, yearbook, KOLT-TV, and KOLT Radio are classes where students can learn about how printed and broadcast news are produced. The Creative Writing Club, though, allows students in the school to submit their written work to be recognized, and now a new club, Quill & Scroll, recognized students for their work in journalism.

The Creative Writing Club was a fairly new club at Campus. Students were urged to submit their written work. These could be essays, poems, short stories, and the stories could have been fiction or non-fiction. Each month the work was judged by the Creative staff and the student with the most creative work was announced to be the winner for that month. This staff consisted of, Co-editors Rachel Coffey and Angela Leck, Poetry editor, Michelle Gieser, Non-fiction editor, Debbie Spencer,

Fiction editor, Brent Burdick, and Art editor, Jesse Wise.

All of the winners were presented with certificates at the Awards Assembly at the end of the year, to recognize their efforts. Though not all of the student's works

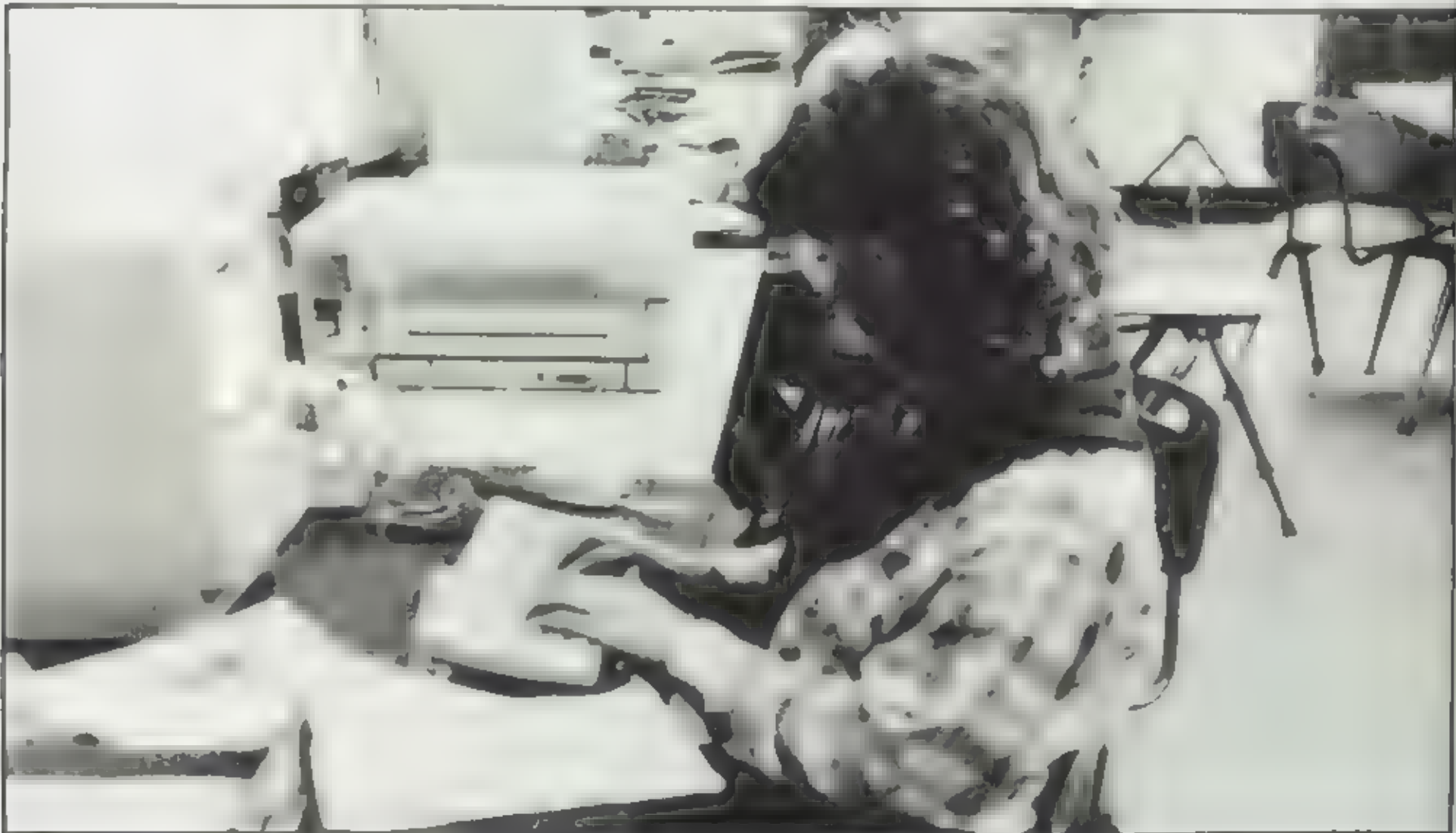
*"I'm glad we at least got our foot in the door, even though all we did was the induction ceremony. Next year I hope we have a lot more active club."* Mrs. Rebecca Maglaughlin  
Teacher

were pronounced as winners some were selected by the staff as memorable. All of these selected works were then printed in their yearly magazine, which was then passed out to the club members and the students who had submitted some of their written work. This year's magazine was titled Dragon Fire. Jesse's art was used as the cover design. This way students could see just how creative some of their fellow students could be.

Quill & Scroll is an honor society for journalism students. Its purpose has been to enhance the role that publica-

tions and broadcasting play in the community. The club has had a charter at Campus since 1968, but there has not been an active membership for many years. This year seven students participated in an induction ceremony into Quill & Scroll at Northwest High School. Tammy Ehler, Stephanie Harris, Diane Hutchison, Tammy Merrett, Shannon Rose, and Cindi Zimmerman. To be included in this organization these students had to receive a recommendation from Mr. Griswold, sponsor for Media Now, KOLT-TV, and KOLT Radio, Mrs. Louis Herrington, sponsor for Creative Writing Club, and Mrs. Rebecca Maglaughlin, journalism advisor for newspaper and yearbook, and the student had to be in the top one-third of their class.

These clubs have served to recognize students' creative abilities. Time is provided by the sponsors so that these students could expand their learning and share their work with their peers. They were able to show that their work was creative enough to be recognized.



**Concentrate (Right)** - Cindi Zimmerman and Stephanie Harris listen carefully as they compete in the SPA Regional contest at Wichita State University

**Deep! Bleep! (Opposite page)** - Though Kristian Sturm was not in the ceremony, she was a nominee for Quill & Scroll for her work on the Yearbook where she works on the journalism room's new computers

**Bravo! (Below center)** - Stephanie Harris accepts her certificate from Mrs. Rebecca Maglaughlin during the Quill & Scroll Initiation ceremony

**Guest Speaker (Top center)** - Pam Soetaert, past member of the Haysville Pioneer staff, talks to the newspaper class about layout design for newspapers



#### Creative Writing



**FRONT ROW;** Rachel Coffey Michelle Gieser Angela Leck **SECOND ROW,** Debbie Spencer Jean Freidenberger Karen Batt Brent Burdick **BACK ROW;** Mrs. Louis Herrington Jason Mahoff Cassie Eliss Mike Dany Guy Swartwood Jesse Wiese

#### Quill & Scroll



**LEFT TO RIGHT;** Cindi Zimmerman, Shannon Rose, Tammy Merrett, Diane Hutchison, Mrs. Rebecca Maglaughlin, Stephanie Harris, Tammy Ehler



# Artists With Styles of Creativity All Their Own

Story by Diane Hutchison

There have been all kinds of art in the world, whether they were paintings or statues. Even simple little sketches or photographs could have been art. There was more to just snapping a button on a camera, or drawing out stick figures on a piece of notebook paper, though. It took a lot of time and practice to develop good photography and drawing skills. That was what the Art Club and the Photography Club were for at Campus. They helped to provide time and for students to practice at their skills

Mr. Larry Huffman and Mrs

has helped students learn what they could about cameras, with the help of Mrs. Thelma Luallen, and showed them the different kinds of photography there were. Trips were made to the Sedgwick County Zoo and Nature Trail, and other places so that the members could practice their photography. Later in the year a contest was held so that students could enter their best work. Both the teachers have helped to improve their members photography and their confidence in their skills

Both clubs have given time for



Donna Bicknel have been art teachers at Campus for many years, teaching ceramics, drawing, art design, and commercial design. Mr. Huffman sponsors the Art club, but Mrs. Bicknel has helped in many of their activities, trying to promote the Art club, and to get students interested in art. Trips are made to various museums so that students were able to get a good impression of what art can represent, and to show just what has been considered art. Contests have been held for the students so that they may have chances to display their works. This year the club had a little extra help from the drama department by being able to display their members work

The Photography club helps students develop the art of taking good pictures. Pictures can capture any special moment, or take something that is seen everyday and make it look like something special. Taking good pictures, though requires a great deal of practice and familiarity with the mechanics of photography. Mrs. Valerie Marsters

their students to work with their talents in art and photography. Any student who was interested in these clubs could join them. Meetings were always scheduled regularly so that new things could be learned. For those members who had been there for several years some of the learning was already known, but almost everyone learned something new each year they were in the club. They have also allowed to students to help the school with their work. Many of the school's play posters were designed by art students, and some of the Photography Club's photos were used in the yearbook or in the newspaper. These are great clubs that have helped the students and the school by stimulating their artistic interest, and improved their members skills

Art Club



LEFT TO RIGHT; Ruth Foust, Sean Duggan, David Bedford, Alan Carvalho, Chuck Sawyer, David Ray, Mr Larry



**Nature At It's Best** - To best practice their photography skills, the club went to many different sites, including the zoo. These two pictures, above left and right were taken by Eric Crooks

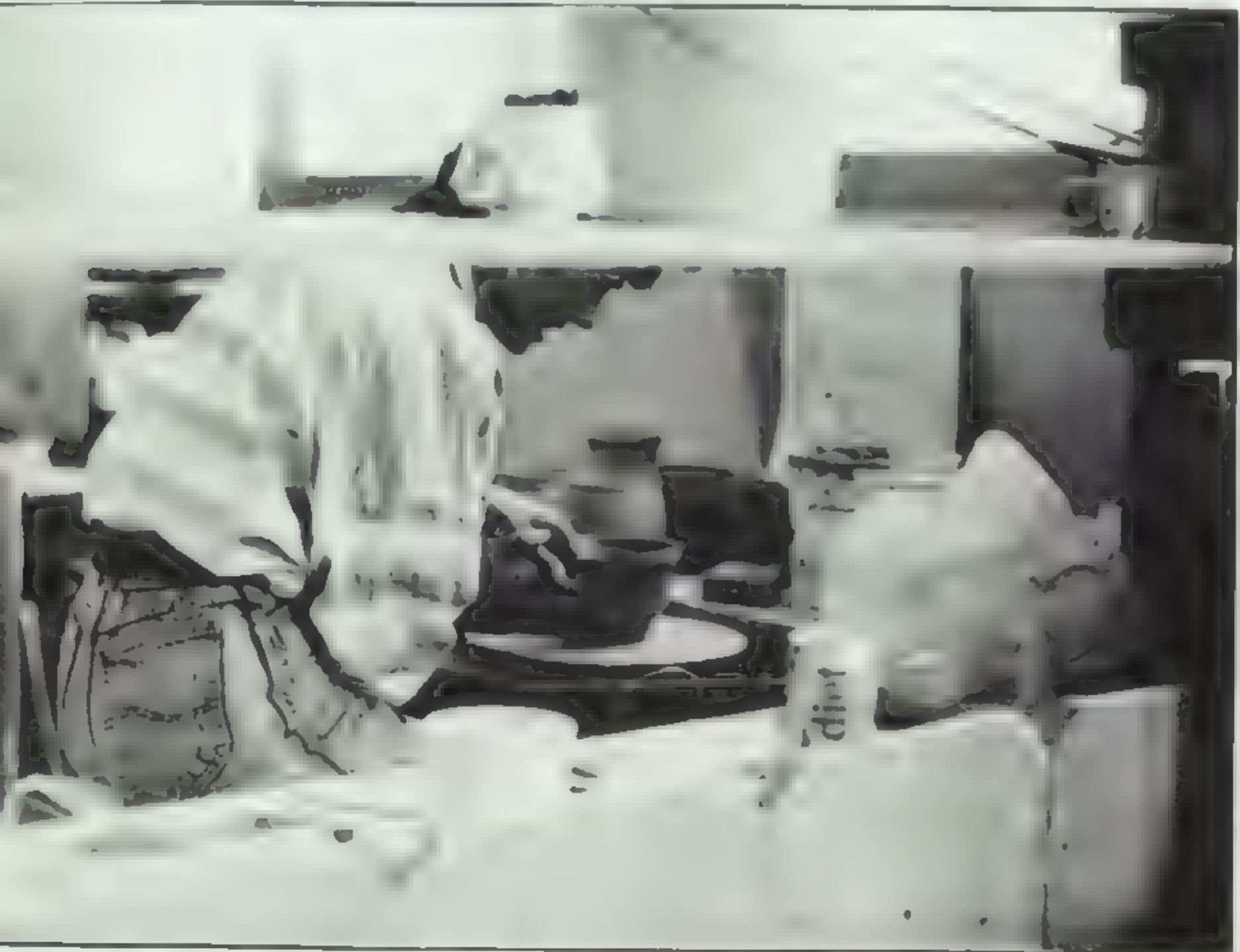
**Patience** (Opposite page) - Tammy Dull works diligently at shaping the clay into a pot



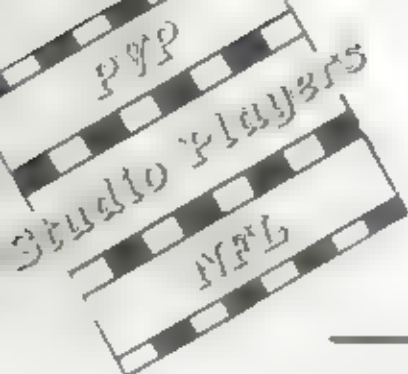
Huffman Stacy Kassick Lance Ellis,  
Melissa Allison.



LEFT TO RIGHT, Mrs. Valerie Marsters, Eric Crooks Gary Ray David Ray Marsha  
Johnson, Alvin Hess, David Becker, Mrs. Thelma Luallen







# Performers Who Put On Shows For the School and With the School

Story by Diane Hutchison

All schools have drama departments that put on plays for the school and there are Thespian clubs that help people get into the acting arts. Acting was not the only club at Campus that dealt with speaking skills. The National Forensics League helped students to be able to effectively speak on almost any topic. And Campus had two clubs this year for students to become active in acting

debates over many subjects

Peach Valley Players is the first drama club a student can enter. Acting is a kind of public speaking, but instead of trying to discuss a topic the speaker was entertaining. Members were not required to act in the school plays. They did, however, have to participate in the production by helping out with the play. They could do make-up, set changes, ushering, or run the concession stand

who wanted to enhance their acting skills. Members were required to act in plays or skits. The club provided so many opportunities for its members to see professional acting. The club toured many college campuses, which is about as close to professional that some could get. They would go to see their plays, the drama classes. In the end, though, the club was for students who wanted to become professionally serious about



*"Peach Valley Players is a club where students want to have a social contact with the area. Studio Players comprises those students that want to continue in the acting field by enhancing their talents. Studio Players will tour to different college campuses where they can see as close to professional performances as they can, and will tour in terms of performing."*  
Rick Tijenna, Director

The National Forensics League has tried to encourage students to improve their public speaking skills. Their Constitution states that they also try to promote the interest in this, and in interscholastic debate. There have been many competitions against other schools. Campus' NFL was in possession of the traveling trophy for the most rounds accumulated in a District Tournament. One of the hardest competitions was a mock Congress. Each member had a position of Congress, and held

Whether they obtained a part in a play or helped with the technical crew, Player members had to actively participate in drama productions. Initiations were the beginning of their activities. On their initiation day members were required to wear the traditional beanie hat, Thespian colors, and perform some kind of skit on campus whenever, and where ever, a senior member asked them to. A more solemn ceremony was held later that night

Studio Players was for students

their acting

Speech is taught in any English class, but the National Forensics League helped members to perfect their speaking skills by giving them chances to use their skills in competitions. In the same way, Peach Valley Players and Studio Players helped students get closer to drama and the acting field. For some students the all time high is using their speaking skills in front of an audience, whether for a purpose or for entertainment

## National Forensics League



**FRONT ROW;** Lance Lesslie **SECOND ROW;** Debbie Spencer, Tammy Merrett, Rachel Coffey, Lisa Lesslie, Tara Dossie, Jennifer Yip, Wendy McCune, Sarah Dillingham. **BACK ROW;** Joe Hashemi, Darrin McCloud, Edward Pokorski, Glenn Rankin, Mark Ray, Karl Sorensen, Shawn Wingfield

## Studio Players



**LEFT TO RIGHT;** Jason Chadd, Kim Jacobsen, Nicki Lathrom, Kristan Sturm, Lauremie Johnson, Jason Malott, Leanne Stevenson, Angela Hansen. Other members not pictured

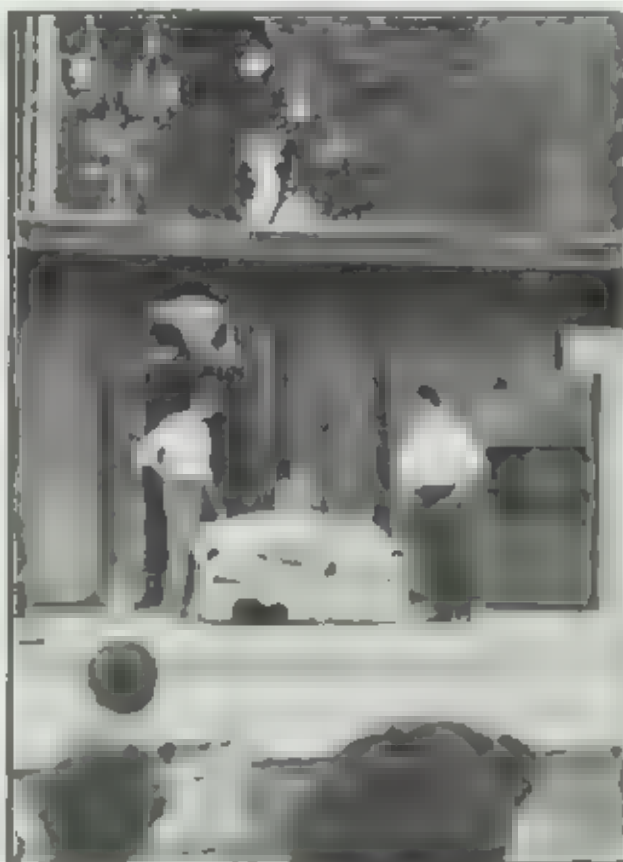
## Peach Valley Players



**FRONT ROW;** Robert Van der Vlugt, Rachel Mallory, Michelle Cook, Cindy Zimmerman, Wendi Griffin, Tina Sidelnik, Dennis Johnson, Aaron Pissen, Angela Hanson. **BACK ROW;** Tammy Merrett, Sean Duggan, Kristan Sturm, Danny Lincoln, Tammy Ehlert, Kim Westerhof, Renita Price, Lana Blaine, Kim Manuel. **STANDING;** Steve Gielisch, Jason Malott



**Heel Haw!** (Above) - Kristan Sturm, center, had great fun playing the donkey in the "Cat in the Hat", at the Fall Festival, along with Kim Jacobsen, left and Lauremie Johnson, right.



**Summer Attraction** (Above) - Brad Burdick, left, and Brian Bowles, right, perform in *Cat in the Hat*, a summer production that was performed in Rigg's Park.

## The Winners Opposite page)

Pictured, left to right, are some of the recipients of awards for some of their parts in plays, at the Drama Banquet. They are, front row: Shenae Stein, Kristan Sturm, Sean Duggan, Jason Malott, Katrina Tanner, top row, Brent Burdick, Cindi Zimmerman, Nicki Lathrom, Steve Gielisch, Danny Lincoln.



# Cruising Along With A Mechanics Know-How

Story by Diane Hutchison

Shop was not just a place to learn about how cars work, or about welding, or about print shop and drafting. It was a place where students worked at actually doing these things. Students had to do the work to learn the right way to do these things. Campus Cruiser's Car Club gave students the time to work at improving their work skills on cars. The Vocational Industries Clubs of America (VICA) helped students further their learning in the different areas.

Campus Cruisers has been a fairly new club to Campus. The club

judging was over, trophies were given out to the winners with the best cars. Then afterwards a dance was held.

VICA was chartered by Cooperative Industrial Training instructor, Paul Miller, but its now sponsored by Don Franz. The club encouraged students to further their industrial working skills, and sponsored many students to the State Vocational Training Contest. This year Darrell Braden won first place for his work with the CAD-CAM computer system. Computer assisted drafting is fairly new to Campus, so for Darrell to



*"The Car Club was started to give those students with an interest in vehicles a club to develop those interests in." Mr. Ken Gandy, Sponsor*

gives students to work on their own cars, or improve their skills at working on cars. It also gives them the chance to show off their cars. For their second year they put together the Campus Cruiser's Car Show. Not only were students allowed to enter their cars, but any local resident that wanted to show their car were also entered into the show. Club members worked hard to put the show together. The show was put together as a fund raiser. It put an entirely new light on the school, and plenty of time was put in to make the show work. Entry forms were put together and sent out by Lori McBride, while Shawn Doggett, Jeremy Wheeler, and Jim Lipke collected donations. Many of the cars were entered into contests. Some were judged for Best Camaro, Best Stock car, Best Stereo, or the Best Looking car. Some prizes were handed out at the door for the first set of entrants. Any one could come to the show to look at the cars. When the

take first place in the state was quite an accomplishment.

These industrial clubs were more than just chances for students to work on cars. Campus Cruiser's Car Club and VICA have helped students learn how to use their skills in the work world. Students were introduced to job opportunities, or helped to further their learning, and these clubs have given them the opportunities these students have wanted.

**The Officers (Left)** - Shawn Doggett, Vice-President, at left, and Jeremy Wheeler, President, stand proudly displaying their trophy.

**Showing Off! (Bottom center)** - Darrell Braden shows some of his first prize work with the CAD-CAM computer system.





#### Campus Cruisers Car Club



**FRONT ROW;** Matt Gilmore, Jim Griffin, Ed Aliwine, Jeff Carrell, Raymond Dodson, Clint Huff, Darrin Malleme, Heath Lewis, Richard Dwyer, David Teachout, Sage Elder, Chad Sanders, Ron Jackson, Jeremy Wheeler, Jessica Robello, Terrie Robinson, Jimmy Roper, Shelby Clemons, Lynet Wegner. **SECOND ROW;** Mr. Kenneth Gandy, Jaden Stapleton, Mike Aliwine, Brigitte Goens, Barry Huffman, Alvin Hess, Lori McBride, Cindy Zavala, Terry Boone, Troy Long, Jeff Madzey, Ron White, Mike Winter, Jeff Smith, Dan Payne, Craig Johnson, Perry George, Lance Wilson, Steve Gimes, Todd Mitten, James Lipke, Shawn Doggett, Shawn Hancock, Chris Heimerman, Shane Snider, Craig Minnick, Jeff Ehlert, Curt Cash, Mr. Richard Palmer. **BACK ROW;** Robert Bills, Tony Hughbanks, Scott Bosley, Brian Crossman, Brad Keeling, Robbie Duncan, Chris Tillery, Brent Deal, Tom Vickers.

#### Vocational Industries Clubs of America



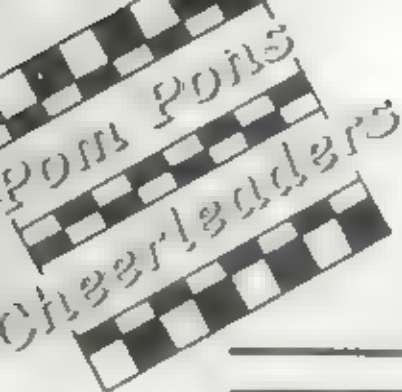
**FRONT ROW;** Monty Venable, Deanna Shull, Kathy Kessler, Julie Sullivan, Eric Vierthaler, Jeff Carrell, Calvin Flanders. **BACK ROW;** Mr. Franz, Keith Walker, Carey Bishop, Clayton Davis, Greg Patton, Matt Jackson, Wes Hopkins, Brian Crossman, Tony Hughbanks.



**Hot Cars! (top center)** - Many cars were entered in the Car Show, displaying the owners workmanship and expert care of the car. This was the second Car show sponsored by Campus Cruisers, with all of the entries judged in different areas.







# Spirit Squads Support Campus' Sportsmanship

Story by Kristan Sturm

Spirit! That's what it's all about. The pom pon and cheerleading squads are dedicated to raising school spirit. But it takes lots of hard work and there were many obstacles to overcome.

The pom pon squad's main obstacle was the fact that it was a brand new squad; seven of the fourteen members were freshmen. "I was a little worried at first," said Donelle Atkeson, captain of the squad. "Your first year on poms can be very hard. But on the last day of camp, I realized we would be good."

Atkeson is referring to National Cheerleading Association's (NCA) pom pon camp which the squad attended last summer in Fort Hays. They were runners-up for the best squad at camp—quite an accomplishment for a young squad. In addition, Kathy Rhea was a finalist for Superstar competition which recognizes outstanding individuals. To top it all off, the entire squad came home with the coveted Spirit Pom.

The cheerleading squads also attended camp this summer. They traveled to Lawrence for the largest NCA camp ever held in Kansas. For the third year in a row, the varsity squad

was nominated for the Award of Excellence, the highest honor a squad can receive. In the individual competition, Kristan Sturm was an All-American Finalist for the second year. The squad also won the prized spirit stick.

But these successes did not come easily. "Camp was so much harder this year," said Steph Harris, cheerleading captain. "It was a huge camp, and there was more competition."

The squad did have an advantage, however. They had the same eight members from the year before. "It was nice because everyone already knew the cheers and chants, so we could work on new and different things," said Harris.

But when camp was over, the squad learned that Sandy Blaine would be moving to Southeast and would not be cheering at Campus.

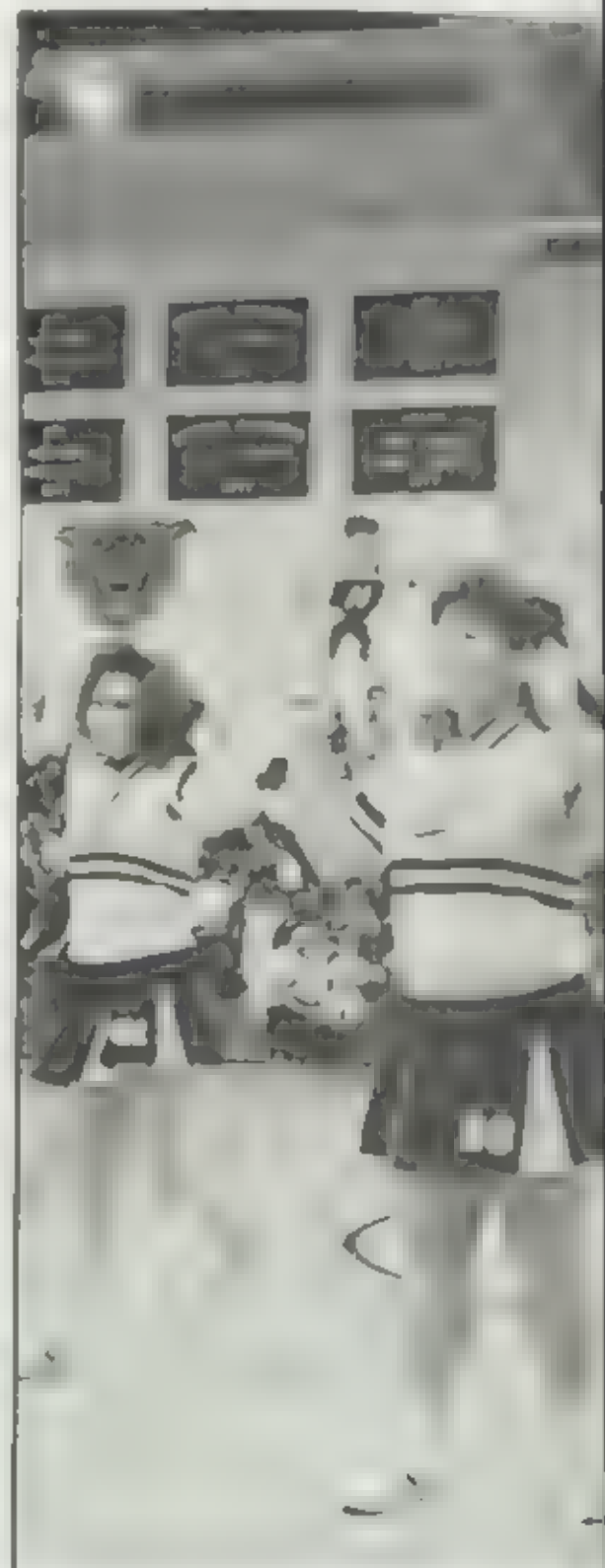
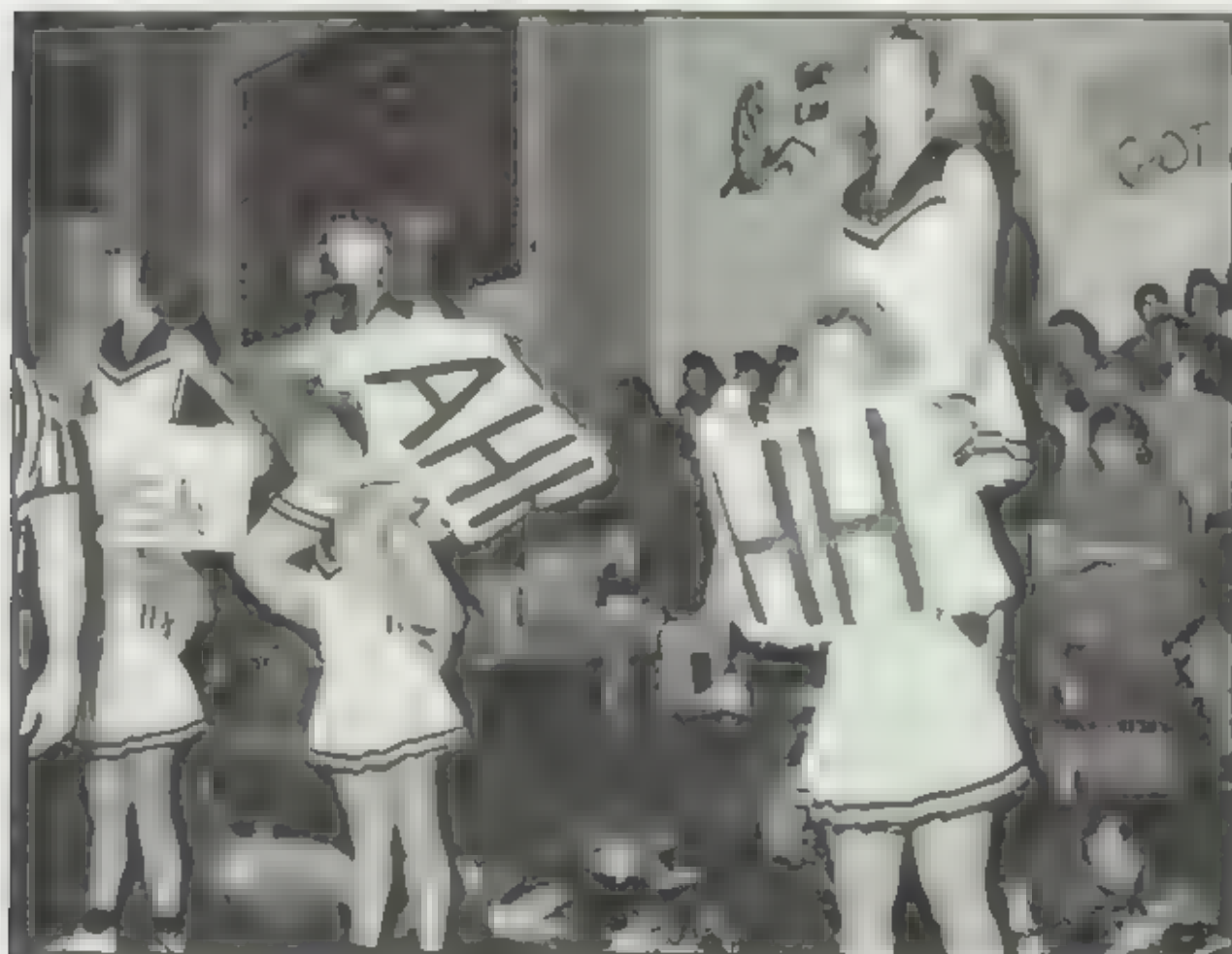
"It was really hard after Sandy left," commented Harris. "We had to change lots of stunts, and there was

always one person without a partner." Yet the squad overcame this obstacle, and with the help of the crowd, went on to win the Sportsmanship Award at State basketball competition.

The junior varsity squad had to work especially hard during the year. The concept of JV cheerleaders was new to Campus this year. The four girls were expected to cheer not only at JV football and basketball games, but at soccer and volleyball competitions as well. That adds up to a lot of time spent on cheerleading.

"It was hard, but it was worth it," said Lisa Lesslie, JV cheerleader. "And it prepared me to be a better cheerleader in the future." Although the squad was small, they had plenty of spirit. The JV also won a spirit stick at camp.

All year long, the pom and cheerleading squads demonstrated their spirit at sporting events. Besides performing or cheering at games, these girls did lots of work behind the scenes. They decorated lockers, baked cookies for the athletes, planned pep assemblies, and practiced.



And of course they had plenty of help. Pom pon sponsors Lisa Lambick and Jeanne Ehler and cheerleading sponsors Nancy Sturm and Lorie Rozeboom supervised the squads' activities and helped them accomplish their goals.

"I think we all reached our goals this year," said Atkeson, "And we did it with a lot of spirit."

And that's what it's all about.

(opposite)

**No Excuse Not To Yell Now-** Varsity cheerleaders lead the crowd with cue cards during the Winter Homecoming basketball game.

(below)

**Half Times Are Great-** because the crowd entertained with the Campus Pom Pon Squad. Senior Tammy Ehler (front) performs one of her final routines at Sub late basketball.

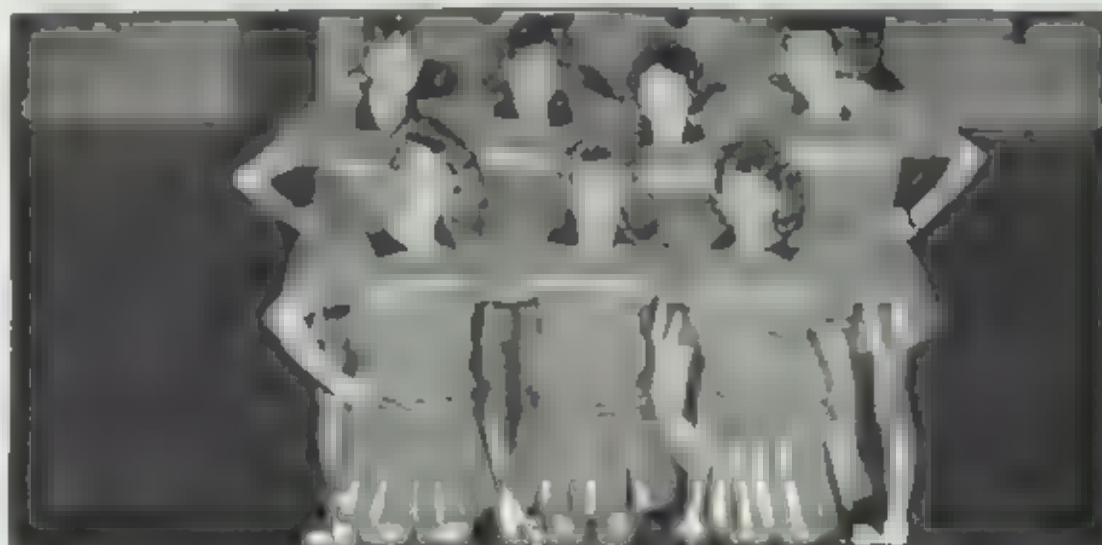


#### Junior Varsity Cheerleaders



**FRONT ROW;** Terra Dossie **BACK ROW** Rebecca Eaglin, Stacey Adams, Lisa Lesslie

#### Varsity Cheerleaders



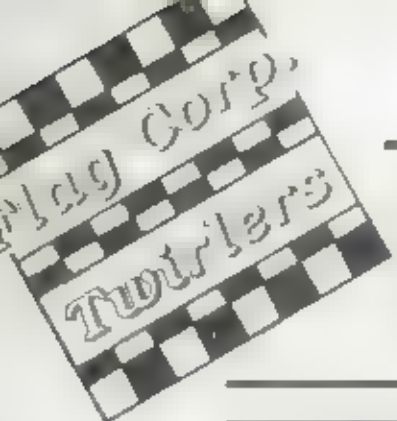
**FRONT ROW;** Tara Duprez. **MIDDLE ROW** Steph Harns, Kristan Sturm, Cindi Zimmerman, Angie Oroke, Shauna Craig. **TOP;** Amy Clanton

#### Pom Pon Squad



**FRONT ROW,** Tammy Ehler, Donelle Atkeson **MIDDLE ROW** Kristy Smith, Wanetta Walker, Marlo McCready, Jodi Runa **BACK ROW;** Kathy Rhea, Lisa Lamoree, Marcie Malone, Heather Martin, Cassa Ward, Stephanie Jordan, Jennifer Yip. (Not Pictured: Wanora Walker)





# The Right Moves Were a Must For These Twirlers

Story by Diane Hutchison

Every school has marching band that leads the Homecoming parade. Two marchers proudly bear the school banner, but who leads the band. The band director usually walks beside the band, and the Drum Major is only a few paces ahead of the front line. So it is up to the Twirlers and the Flag Corp.

The Twirlers have a very good sponsor. Mrs. Tonya Roberts, a teacher at Haysville Junior High, teaches gymnastics and twirling in her spare time. So

football, and some of the basketball, games have proven their excellent performances.

Some thought that flags were the same as twirling, except that the baton is much bigger. Flag twirling is much different than baton twirling. It does not take long to learn the basic spins, but tosses take a lot of practice, and guts, to perfect. Most of the members when training new girls, tell them to expect some bruises when they try tosses for



*How did it feel to perform in front of a big crowd?*

*"I was nervous at first, but when I got to the middle of the routine I felt O.K." Michelle Boone*

the two members on the team. Stephanie Harris and Michelle Boone, have had plenty of help in making up new routines. Stephanie twirled throughout her entire four years at Campus. Michelle has twirled at the Junior high, and though she had just started her first year of twirling this year, she plans on continuing her twirling throughout high school. Practices for these two continued throughout summer with sessions being held at least twice a week for an hour. During school it was reduced to once a week except before performances. With such a small team it was not hard to become nervous in front of a football, or basketball, crowd. Michelle Boone was only performing at Campus for her first year, but when she was asked if she ever got nervous in front of a big crowd, she said she usually was until they started their routine. Their continual performances at all the

the first time. Tosses are impossible to perform in high winds, and sometimes performances at football games had to be canceled. The flags produce a lot of wind resistance, and just doing a simple spin could be straining.

Whether it was flags or twirling that was the hardest to learn, both teams have put in excellent performances. With routines being performed to hit songs, the crowd was always entertained. Both teams have performed together at the State Fair and received top ratings for the parade and field performances. Twirlers compete at many state-held competitions. Michelle Boone has even gone to Nationals. With the number of members growing for both teams, audiences will be well entertained at Campus games.

**Make It Look Good! (Left) - The State Fair was an annual contest. The field performance was right in front of the judges. Here, left to right, Lon Carr, Melissa Bennett, and Paula Shumaker, perform their routine for the judges.**



**Surprise! (Below)** - Michelle Boone, left, and Stephanie Harris, far right, perform a twirling routine for a basketball crowd with seventh grader, Michelle Merman



Flag Corp



**LEFT TO RIGHT;** Debbie Spencer, Monica McCloud, Sharleen Clark, Lori Carr, Gail Reeves, Amy Thirsk. Other members not pictured are Alesia Haines, Melissa Bennett, Paula Shumaker, Diane Hutchison



Twirlers



**STANDING;** Stephanie Harris, Michelle Boone

**Up! Up and Away! (Left)** - The Flag Team releases some balloons on the field for the first Football game of the season

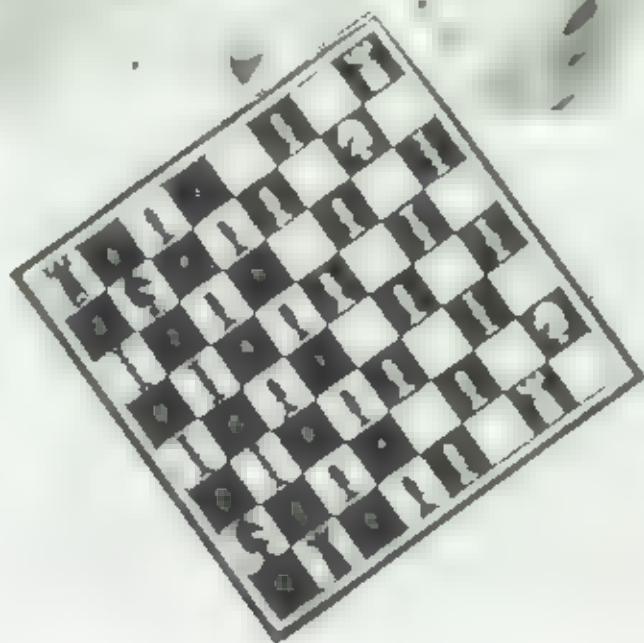




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**TRUE SPORTSMANSHIP-** Carl Hall and Shawnee Heights' Matt Kluesner offer each other support during the State Championship basketball game  
*Topeka-Capitol Journal photo*



# Motivation Is Key

The Varsity Football team ran out on the field for the first game of the season against ElDorado as the fans crowded onto the bleachers to watch the beginning of another football season. The crowd got a shock when the clock ran out at the end of the game with Campus ahead 20-7

Yes, thats right the Campus Colts broke their losing slump of last year with an overall record of 3-9.

How did Coach O'Neill bring the Colts out of their slump? Andy O'Neill, Campus High Varsity Football coach, believes motivation is 90 percent of success on the field, and in most endeavors of life

This year Coach O'Neill decided to try a new strategy with his varsity boys, and he invited a number of guest speakers to give motivational talks, on Thursday evenings, to the team. He started these sessions because everyone was down after the big defeat at McPherson, and he wanted them "up" for the Winfield game

For the final games, Coach O'Neill did not have guest speakers, "I felt it was time for the team to work on motivating themselves and each other. Everyone thought we'd have a better year than our present three win record. Now everyone is frustrated, but they see the need to pull together."

Many people are real proud to see Campus pull out of their losing slump and next year they are hoping for State Champs? Many Seniors on the team recieved scholarships for football and among all of them Mike Winter and Dan Payne took the chance and next year we will be seeing them playing for Garden City Community College

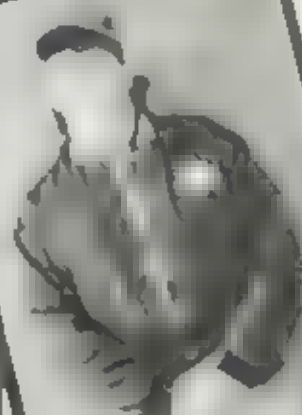
Over all Campus Football had a terrific season and everyone will remember the season of 87-88 as the year the Colts had all the right moves in Football!



## Jock Quote

Dan Payne

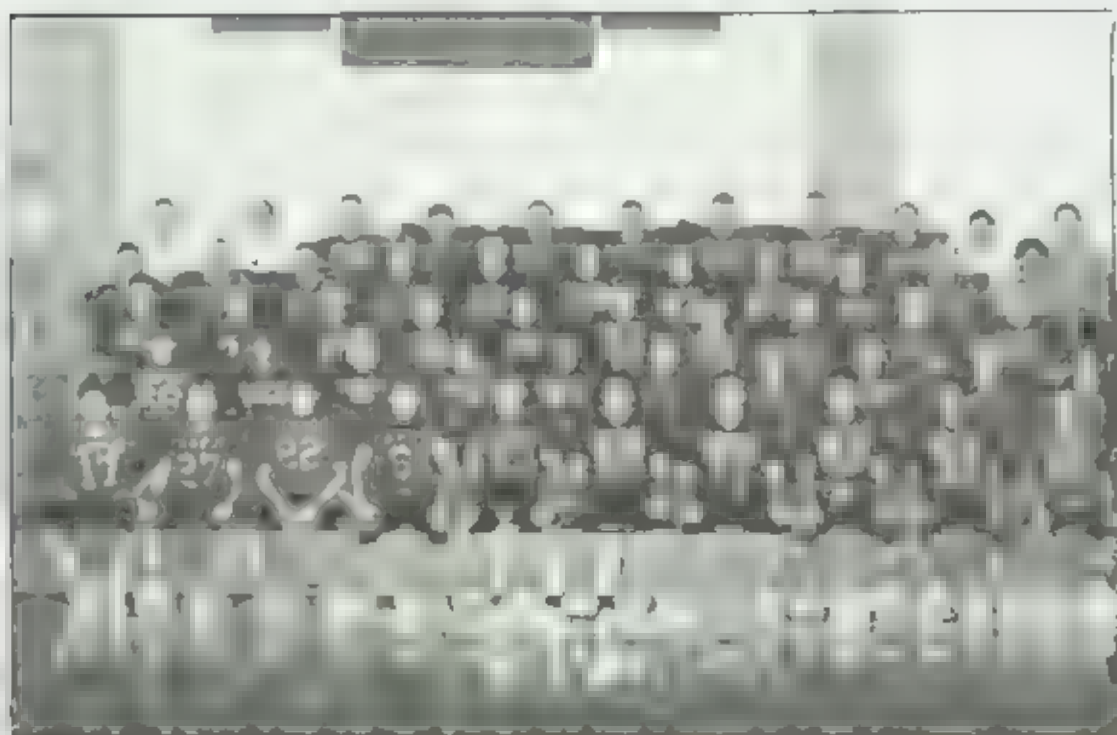
We had an up-and-down season. We should have won alot of the close games, but it was very enjoyable





**SNEAKING IT THROUGH!** Carl Hall gets the ball through the line during the Homecoming game against Liberal

**PSYCHED UP!** The CHS Football team runs on the field for yet another tough game



#### VARSITY FOOTBALL

Top-Coach Tracy Gibbons, Coach David Unruh, Philip Ramsey, Barry Smith, Matt Huddleston, Perry George, Jesse Wise, Ty Moeder, Jeff Madzey, Coach Brad Little, Coach Andy O'Neil

4th row-Vince Walker(mgr ) Mike Russel, Andy Johnson, Jeremy Wheeler, Eric Dulaney, Lance Wilson, Kenny Hutchinson, Mike McBride, Gary Hall, Matt Shelton, Bill Stevens, Jay Dorsey(mgr )

3rd row- Dan Payne, Vic Graves, Mitch Jennings, Richard White, Gary Arnold, Mark Spatz, Tracy Kelley, Corey Ward, Brian Sawyer, Ron Jackson

2nd row- Jeff Lauderdale, Jason Nooney, Mike Winter, Buck Holcomb, Mike Agpoon, Jeremy White, Artie Blevins, Raymond Farabough, Carl Hall, Rick Weve

Bottom- Jeff Smith, Craig Minick, Toby Mantz, Mark Southerland, Gary Miller, Wade Jacobs, Curt Rizely, Mike Johnsonbaugh, Mark Agpoon, Matt Dunn, (not pictured: Jeff Ehler(mgr ))



#### Varsity J V Football Scoreboard

	Campus	Visitor
Eldorado	20	7
Derby	0	13
McPherson	0	34
Winfield	13	7
Ark City	6	16
Newton	33	22
Liberal	0	27
Bishop Carroll	15	17
Goddard	0	17





Lady Colts win a few, lose a few but-

## It's Never The Same Old Game

The Varsity/J.V. Volleyball team had a different aspect included within the squad this year. Jason Malott was the first boy to play on what seemed an all girl's sport

Head Coach, Sheril Johnson, and assistant coach Steve Miller, accepted the change, and despite the record of 24 wins and 41 losses, led the team through a tough season with some fine play.

Senior leadership was important and Angela Ryherd received Most Inspirational player from the team. The Most Valuable Player awards went out to Tiffany and Traci Poling who were also placed on the AVL team

Eight out of twenty Lady Colts lettered, with everyone returning except the three seniors: Shannon Rose, Angela Ryherd, and Rhonda Yantiss, who with their fine leadership, will be missed next year

This year was a learning experience for the girl's volleyball and next year will have a greater number of seniors returning to help the team.



### VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Top-Michelle Kralcek, Darcy Carter, Robyn Fisher, Jason Malott, Staci Dunham, Penny Pope, Angela Ryherd  
Middle- Jennifer Wiegmann, Janelle Piggott, Tiffany Poling, Traci Poling, Rhonda Yantiss, Michelle Farney  
Bottom- Coach Sher Johnson, Chrissy Hitchman, Jennifer Clarke, Melissa Gilmore, Hope Howard, Rachelle Ray, Coach Steve Miller

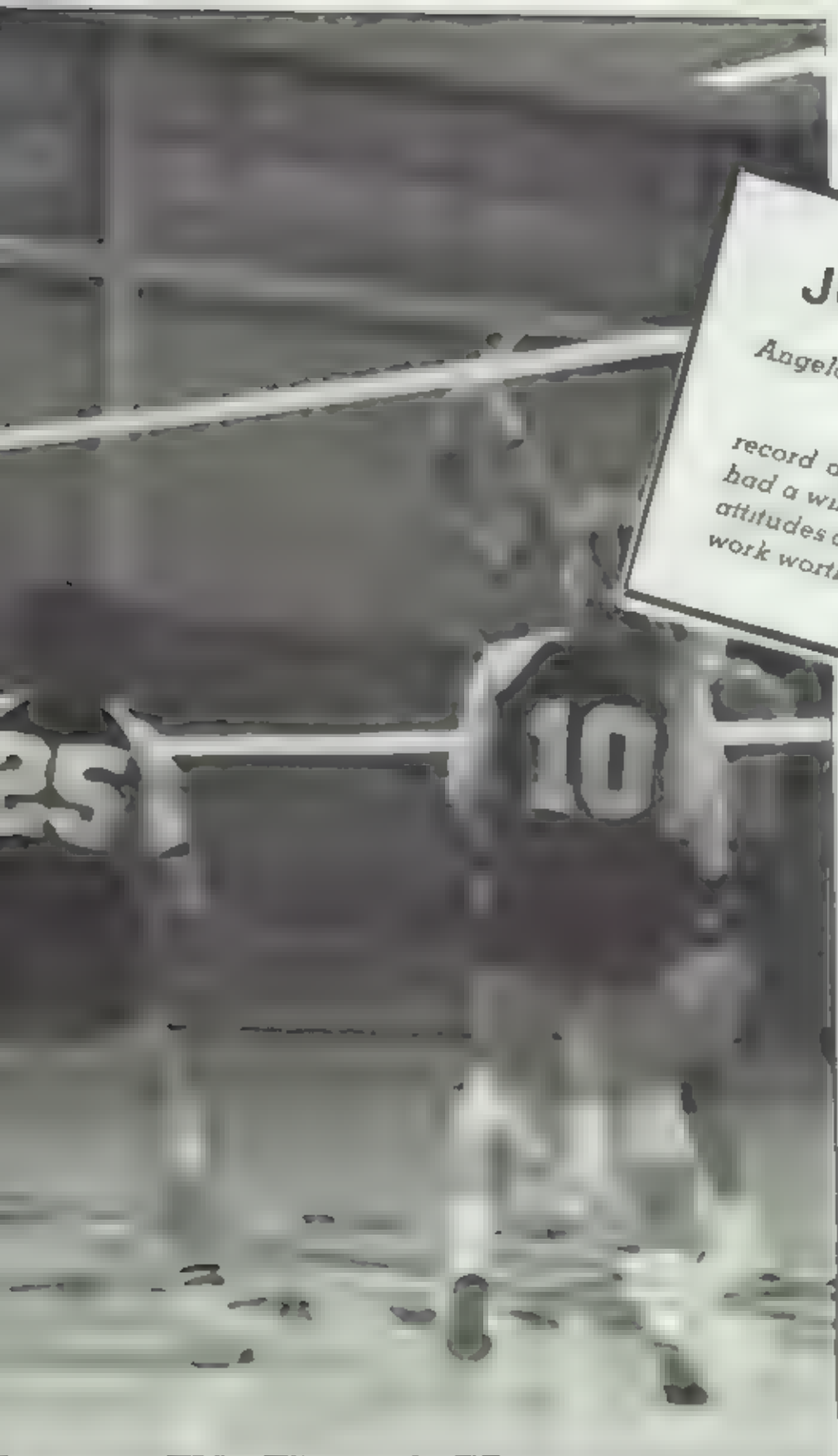
### Varsity J.V. Volleyball Scoreboard

Win	Loss
Winfield	Augusta
Great Bend	Valley Center
El Dorado	Wichita North
Conway Springs	Ellsworth
Rose Hill	Valley Center
Winfield	Rose Hill
Ark City	Conway Springs
El Dorado	Leon Bluestem
Winfield	Clearwater
	Hutchinson
	Newton
	Burden Central
	Leon Bluestem
	McPherson
	Wichita South
	Augusta
	McPherson
	Kingman
	Derby

## Jock Quote

Angela Ryherd-

*Although the record did not show it our team had a winning season. The great attitudes and enjoyment made the work worth doing.*

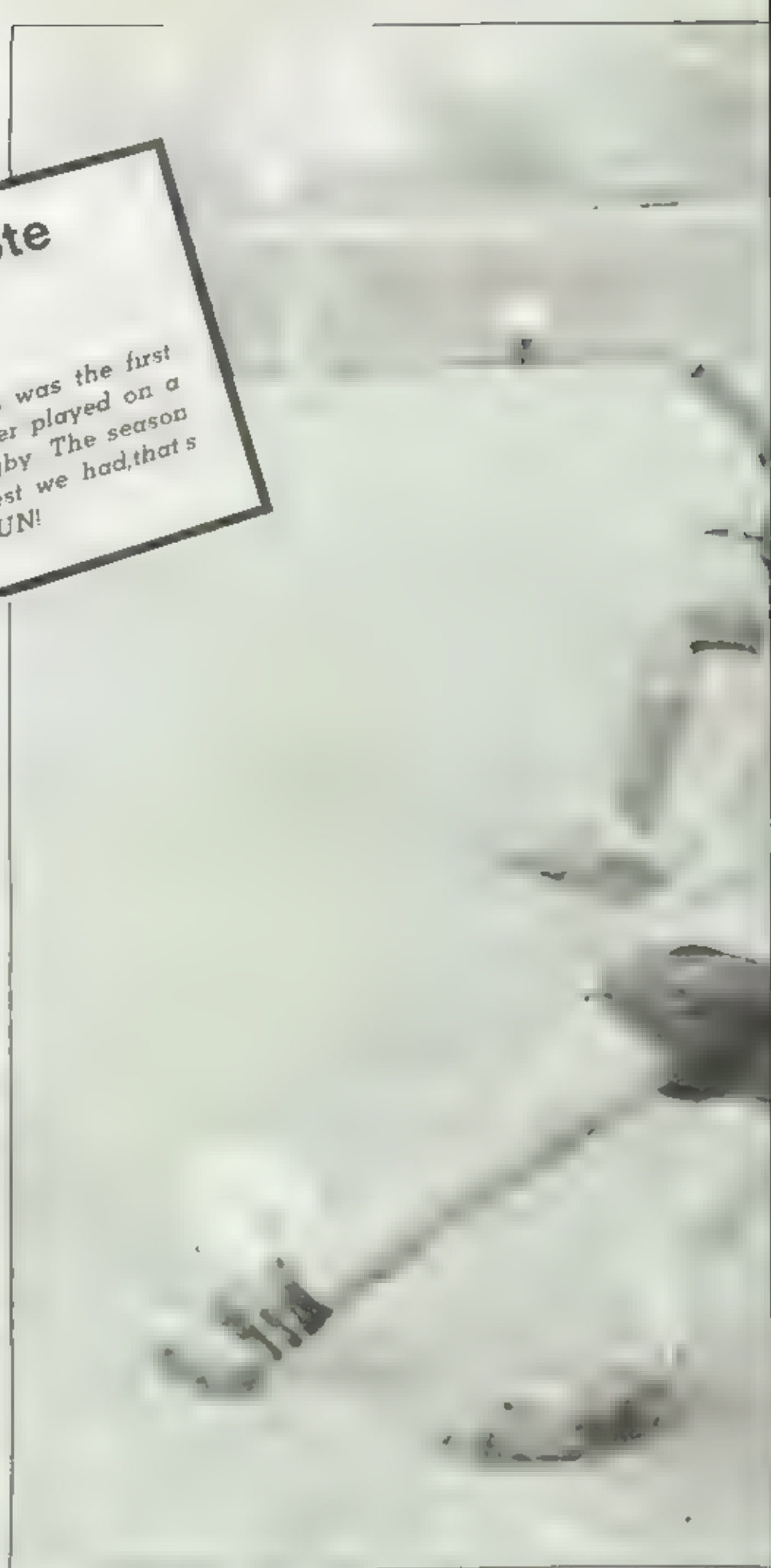
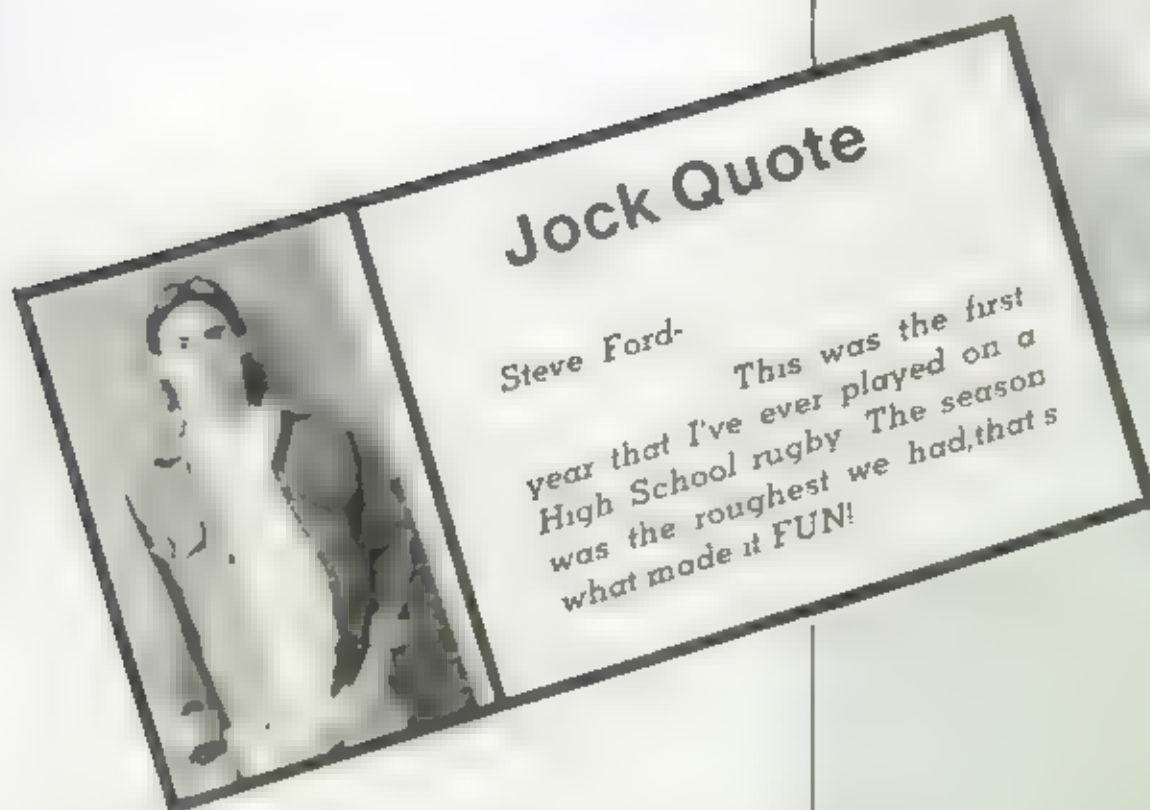


**NOT A CHANCE!** Rhonda Yantiss will not give the ball a chance to get by her against Central of Burden.

**SPRINGING FOR THE SPIKE!** Traci Poling leaps in the air to spike the ball over the net as her teammates move into position against Leon Bluestem

**QUICK TO RESPOND!** Tiffany Poling saves the Volley against Burden Central





### Soccer Scoreboard

	Campus	Visitor
Rose Hill	4	1
East	2	6
Emporia	0	1
Derby	0	3
East	1	3
Goddard	1	0
Berean Academy	1	6
Hutchinson	0	1
Christian Challenge	2	3
Berean Academy	1	1
Rose Hill	0	2
West	0	3
Christian Challenge	3	3
Derby	1	2
Christian Challenge	4	0
Emporia	1	2
Derby		Called Off
Hutchinson	2	4
Goddard	1	0
Northwest	1	5



# It's A Kick In The Grass

A rough season was ensued for first year head soccer coach Diane Warren, and her assistant coach from South High, Mike Frazee, as they headed into the second season for Campus Soccer. The season began with the Titan Classic, where the Colts lost two games, when regular season started the Colts defeated Rose Hill and Goddard. "Last year we had Mike Stewart to keep us up. This year the pressure was on us," commented Keith Walker. The Colts finished their second year with a 3-13-2 overall record and 2-9-2 regular season.

Colts seemed to always come on strong in the first half and take the lead, usually making the first goal of the game. Unfortunately they were unable to keep up this momentum during the remainder of their play.

"We are looking forward to our next Soccer year with a little hard work and a lot of heart we should place in State next year," commented Jason Asper.

A lot of heart did go into this year due to the hard play and determination of the players as the athletes showed their spirit of competition on the field in the game against Derby. In which Jason Asper was slugged during that game by a frustrated Derby player and due to the rowdy behavior of the fans the game was called off.

**GOALIE HAS OWN STYLE!** Senior soccer player Lance Ellis proves his first year qualification as goalie during a Goddard game.

**SLIP SLIDING AWAY!** Jason Asper retrieves the ball before "splating" in the mud, during a game against West High School.

Although many seniors are leaving this year, many second year letterman will be returning. With some strong leadership from Jason Asper, Kevin Belt, Lance Roop, Russell Ryherd, and Kevin Goff, next year looks to be a very productive and promising season.

The numbers on the team were small but they all had a tremendous amount of skill and contributed greatly to the team's play and attitude shown on the field. Overall the soccer team's second year was a "Kick in the Grass" for everyone.

## VARSITY SOCCER

Top- Karl Montgomery, John Ricke, Danny Lincoln, Steve Ford, Kevin Belt, Keith Walker  
3rd row- Kevin Goff, Grant Stranathan, Jason Cerullo, Mike Atkins, John Reed  
2nd row- Paulo Moura de sa', Lance Roop, Jason Asper, Brent Wiseman, Coach Diane Warren  
Bottom- Kim Baker, Scott Hackett, Nathan Stovall, Russell Ryherd  
(not pictured: Kim Jacobsen)



**TRUE GRIT AND GRIM!** Lance Roop takes a quick breath during the Titan Classic.



# Men With A Mission

The freshmen football team started their year in football with a bang, a big win over Chapparral

Coach David Balsters commented, "We had a good season. The players were fighting to win every game. One of the highest points of this season is when we beat Derby at Derby

The freshmen football team finished the year off with an overall record of 6-2. Next year the varsity football players may have a challenge to keep their places on the starting team since Coach Balsters said that several freshmen would be competing for starting positions. He also commented that this year's freshmen team should strengthen the varsity team next year. The freshmen team learned alot about high school football and tamed the sport down to their level

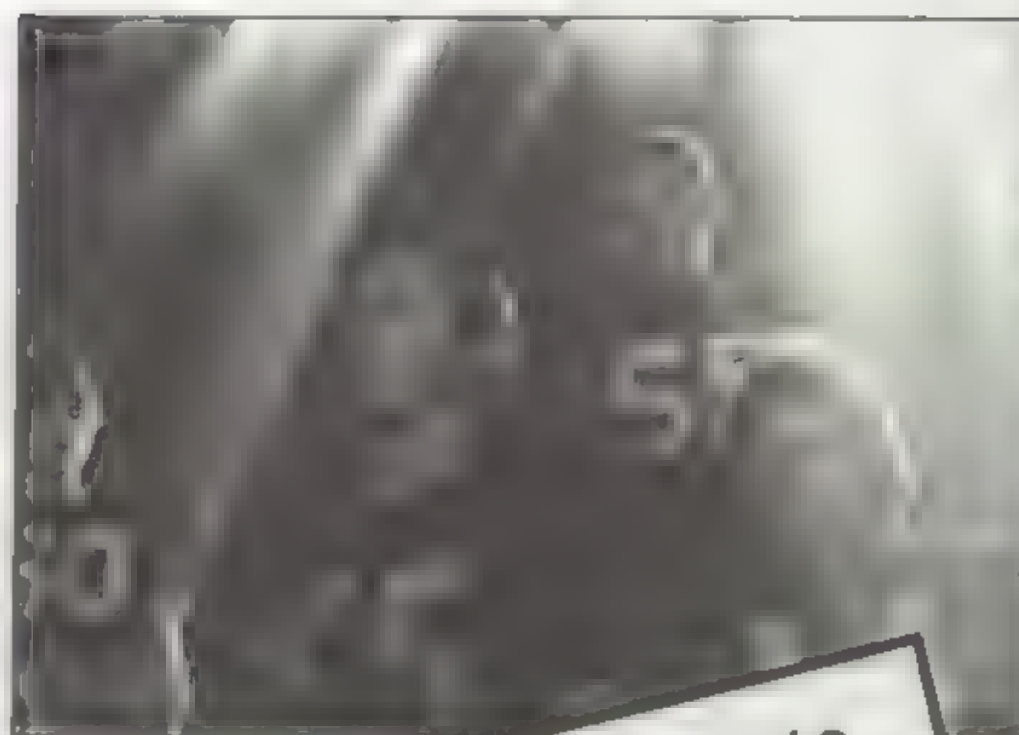
"I think we improved on the mental aspects of the game. We had fewer turnovers and penalties at the end of the season. Also some of our second team players improved and earned playing time " said Coach Balsters

So to end this off the Freshmen football team had a year of learning, growing, and most important will be looking loward to play on the Varsity or J V team next year. Selling strong bases for future football at the Varsity and J.V. level, the Freshmen football team accomplished their mission!

## Freshman Football Scoreboard

	Campus	Visitor
Chapparral	40	14
Wellington	26	6
Ark City	6	7
Goddard	20	18
Derby	14	12
Winfield	36	14
McPherson	30	45
El Dorado	23	21

HEAVENLY PROVIDENCE? Brian Sturm, Rick Ehlert, Troy Mortensen, and Jeff Branstetter wonder if divine intervention lead to their win over Derby



## Jock Quote

Brian Sturm-

I was pleased at how our team did at games and at practice I think varsity football has something to look forward to.



## FRESHMEN FOOTBALL

Top- Coach David Balsters, Darby Pope, Dennis Wille, Kevin McMullin, Bret Alligier, Brady Simmons, Casey Wiegmann, Paul Turpin, Coach Mike Mauer  
Middle-Andy Leck, Jason Winter, Jeff Brockman, Matt Brown, Todd Stewart  
John Rowlett, Dax Berg, Jim Goracke

Bottom- Brian Sturm, Clint Huff, Richie Taylor, Troy Mortensen, Duane Stanley, Jeff Branstetter, Scott Schroeder, Coach Ron Waltrip  
(not pictured: Rick Ehlert, Troy Stevenson, Chris Ball, Carl Huskey, Steve Maich)

# Young Athletes Show Determination

Starting the team off against a "no show," with Newton, the Freshmen girls Volleyball Team ended the season with a big win over Derby.

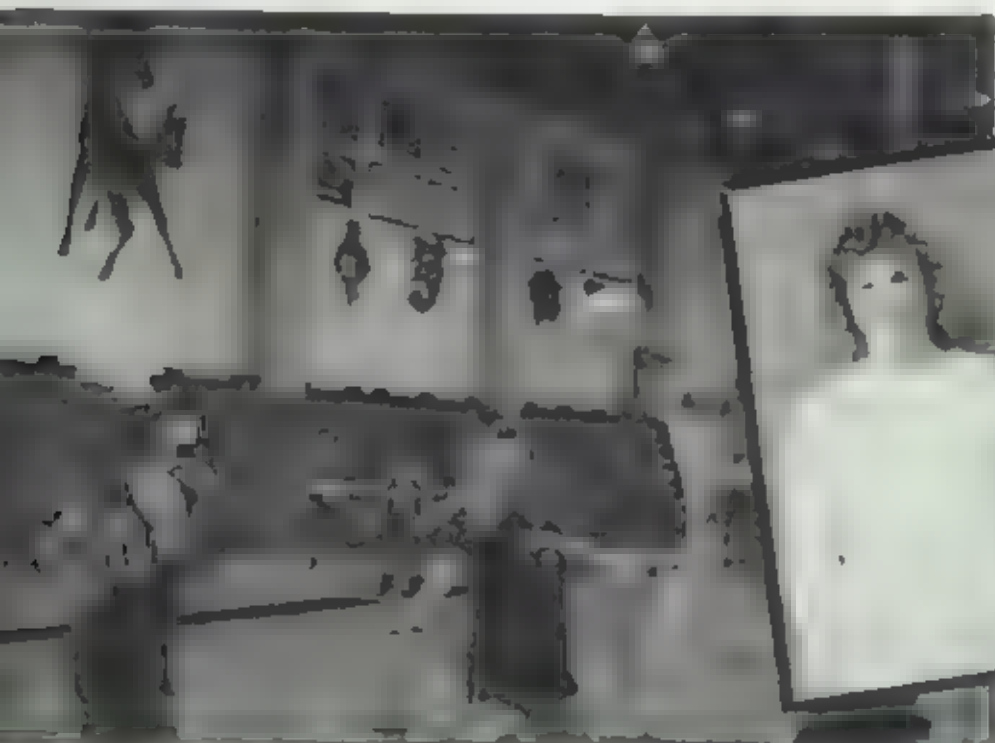
Head coach, Laura Spears, in her second year of coaching, led the young team to a 13-5 overall record including a 4th place in the Goddard Tournament.

The young athletes went into the season with the pressure's of a different school and everything, accepted the challenge, and produced a winning season.

A great number of Freshmen went out for the team last fall and a selected few were moved up to J.V. or Varsity team. Deonna Hyde and Michelle Hephner were advanced at the beginning of the season. Tina Gibson was moved up half way through.

The athletes that made up the freshmen team also had some quality experience. In fact, they were bumped out of the Nickerson Tournament because of their quality of play was more advanced.

"The girls had a fine season and cooperated well with each other," commented Laura Spears.



## Jock Quote

Tammy Telford-

*We had a pretty good season. Our losses came through our lack of consistency.*



## Freshman Volleyball Scoreboard

	Won	Loss
Newton	*	
Wellington	*	
Derby "B"		*
Derby "A"	*	
Ark City	*	
Winfield	*	
Derby	*	
Goddard		*
Garden Plain		*
El Dorado	*	
Newton	*	
Ark City	*	
Winfield	*	
El Dorado	*	
Ark City "A"	*	
Ark City "B"	*	
Derby "B"		*
Hutchinson		*
Derby "A"	*	

TAPPING IT OVER! Tammy Telford taps the ball over the net as Jamie Pywell jumps back in astonishment.

## FRESHMEN VOLLEYBALL

Top- Julie Johnson, Alesia Harnes, Lori Patnaude, Amy Thirsk, Leanne Bohanning, Jamie Pywell

Middle- Tina Sidelnik, Wendy McCune, Deonna Hyde, Ken Buck, Deana Hamilton, Melanie Fifer, Mondee Dickerson

Bottom- Tina Gibson, Michelle Hephner, Sharleen Clark, Katha Hebb, Tammy Telford, Heather Foster, Coach Laura Spears



# Good Guys Wear Black!

Who says good guys don't wear black? They do at Campus High, at least on the boy's varsity basketball court

The Boy's Varsity Basketball team never lost a game wearing their black uniforms. In fact they lost only three games the entire year, and three of the losses were to regionally ranked State Basketball teams

Campus Colts started the 1987-88 basketball season ranked number five in the State, but in the end actually finished #2 in the State. With four returning starters, the year promised to bring a year of exciting basketball. Lance Wilson, senior moved from center position to power forward, averaging 14 points a game. Jeff Murray, senior, one of the tallest high school basketball players in the State at 6'9", was awesome in the center position this year

"Murray was a totally different player this year from last," said Coach Pulliam, who thought of Murray as sort of his secret weapon

So impressive was this year of Campus basketball, that the boys set a new CHS record in the sport. There were some very sad moments too. Although only three actual losses to Ark City, McPherson and Shawnee Heights occurred, the year record was marred when the Colts had to forfeit two more games because an ineligible player participated in two basketball games in a church organized league, and this is against KSHSAA rules. The dream of going undefeated in 1988 slipped away since the forfeits meant also giving up the Ark Valley League Championship, even though the Colts had avenged their only two losses against Ark City and McPherson

The Varsity Basketball team accomplished many of its goals. On the All-Ark Valley Team, 1st team Lance Wilson and Kip Pulliam were chosen, and for the 2nd team was Phillip Tilson and Honorable Mention was given to Jeff Murray. The All 5A State Team consisted of 1st team Kip Pulliam and Phillip Tilson and the 3rd team Lance Wilson



## VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL

Front row: Toby Mantz, Kevin McCracken, Carl Hall, Kip Pulliam  
Middle row: Shawn Farney, Manager- Gary Hall, Marc Spatz, Brian Sawyer, Mike Serve  
Back row: Phil Tilson, Mitch Jennings, Jeff Murray, Aaron Crossman, Lance Wilson, Matt Shelton



## Jock Quote

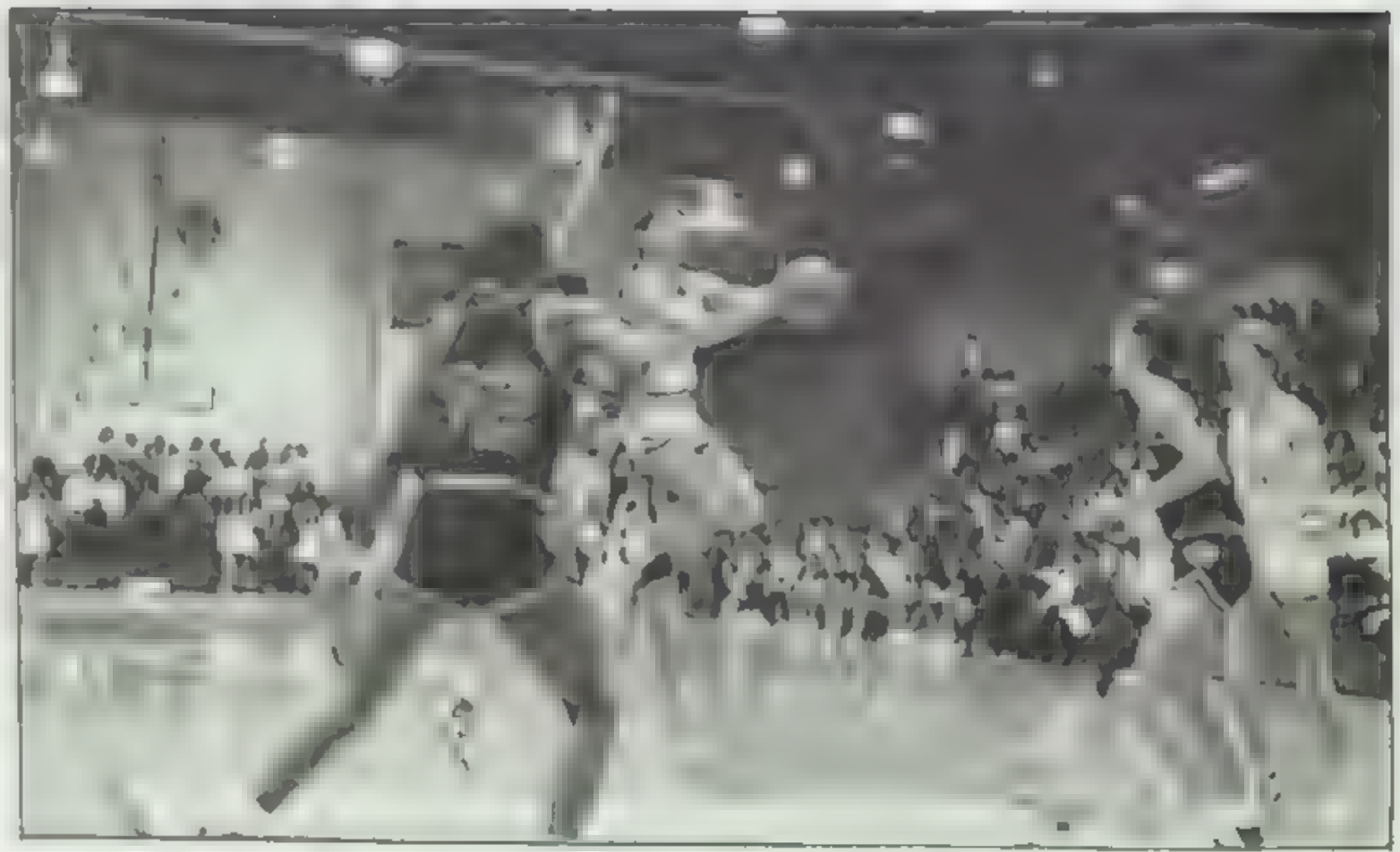
Lance Wilson-  
We had an excellent season, and got into the game we worked for all season



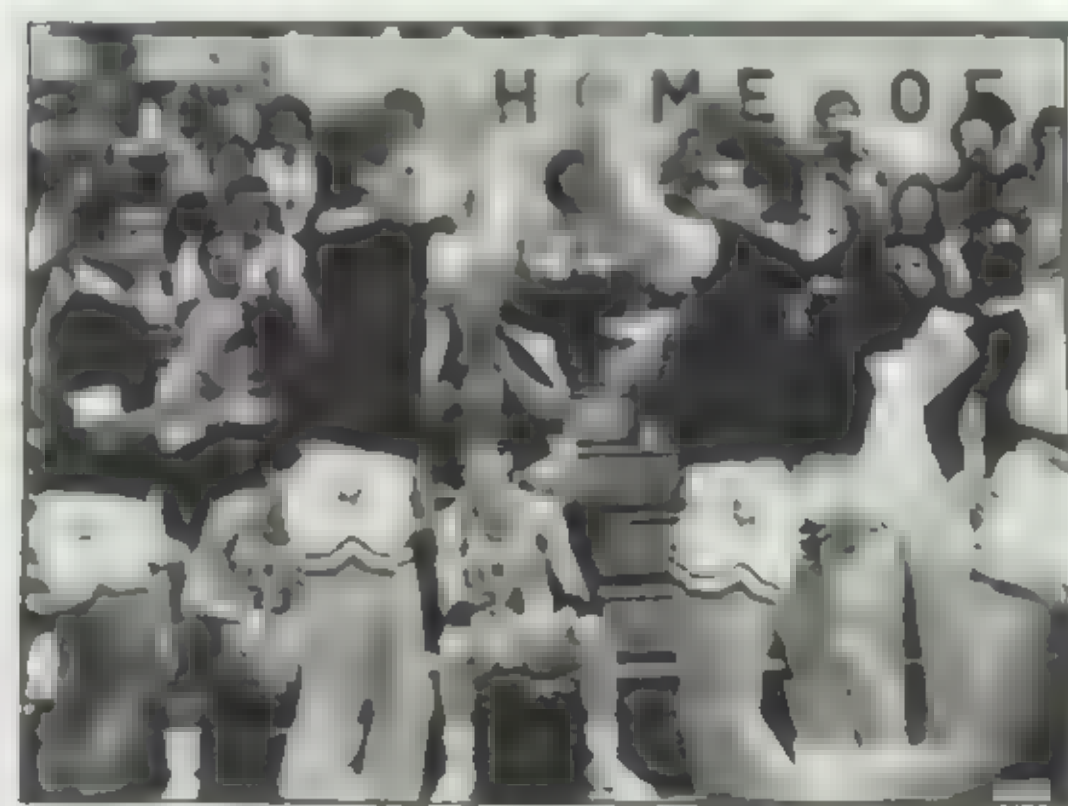


HELPING HAND! Jeff Murray gives Lance Wilson some encouraging words during a tough moment on the basketball court during the State Finals

Photo Ty Moeder



FLYING HIGH! Carl Hall along with the Colt basketball team were flying high in the 1987 - 88 season. Photo Ty Moeder



HIGH FIVE! Kevin McCracken and Matt Shelton give each other the hands-up sign during the Valley Center tournament  
Photo Ty Moeder

### VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

	Colts	Them		Colts	Them
McPherson	60	61	El Dorado	100	44 forfeit
Derby	59	38	Newton	93	80 forfeit
Hutchinson	70	50	Derby	63	41
Ark City	68	71	Ark City	79	69
El Dorado	87	58	Newton	80	60
Winfield	86	53	Winfield	102	64
Buhler	77	49	Hutchinson	79	57
Fredonia	111	44	Goddard	77	47
Andale	90	46	Carroll	70	45 1st Sub-State
Maize	91	68	Bishop Miege	83	65
W. Collegiate	92	72 1st Valley Center	Ark City	75	61
McPherson	80	69	Shawnee Mission	69	70 2nd at State





**DOUBLE  
DRIBBLE?**  
Susan Peterson  
shows her  
technique on  
"how to dribble  
the ball down the  
court!"

## Jock Quote

Staci Dunham-  
I thought we had a great season  
Not only did we meet a lot of goals but we  
also had a lot of fun

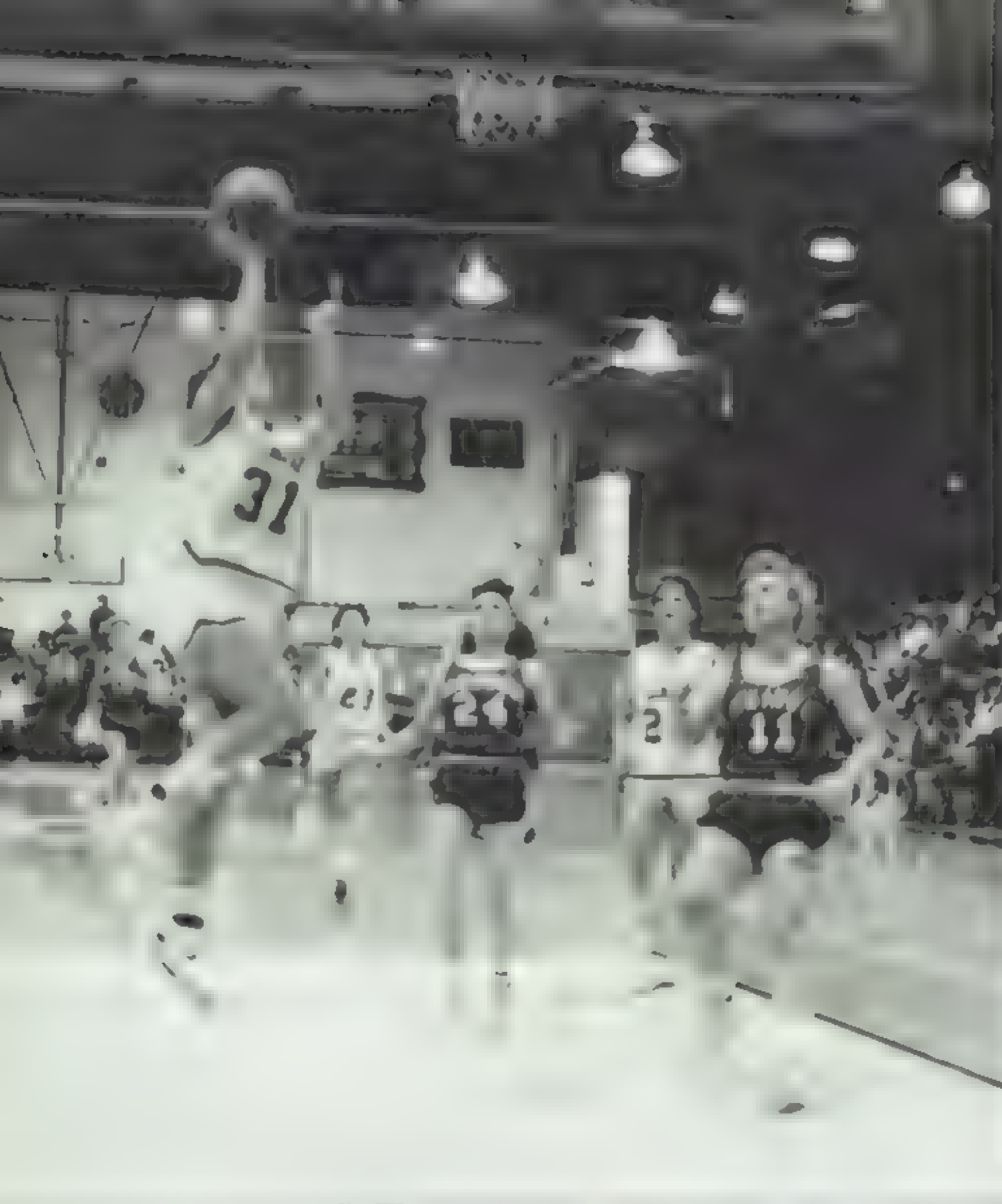
## VARSITY GIRL'S BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

	Colts	Them		Colts	Them
McPherson	42	49	Andale	65	70 4th Andale Tourn
Derby	55	53	El Dorado	54	30
Hutchinson	48	42	Newton	59	73
Ark City	61	51	Derby	55	59
El Dorado	77	29	Ark City	64	51
Winfield	67	16	Newton	51	53
Buhler	65	53	Winfield	56	20
Fredonia	60	57	Hutchinson	53	43
McPherson	60	58	Liberal	50	49
W Northwest	62	49	Carroll	62	60 1st Sub State
Maze	51	59	Chanute	49	53



## VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL

Front row: Deonna Hyde,  
Stacy Schuler, Kara Belew,  
Chns Hitchman, Kayla  
Reynolds Middle row  
Shannon Rose Manager,  
Rachelle Rey, Stacy Dunham,  
Stacy Doffing, Tiffany Poling  
Traci Poling, Jennifer Wilken  
Back row: Tem Macy-  
Manager, Debbie Booth,  
Susan Peterson, Penny  
Pope, Michalle Farney-  
Manager, Coach Gandy  
Coach Watinp



#### UP, UP AND IN!

Staci Dunham goes up for a layup in which she has a clear shot for the basket with the rest of the team running for the rebound

#### Ready For Some Ball

Handling- Chris Hitchman is there for pass and to take it down to the Colt goal

## Wonder women on the court

This year brought many changes for the girl's varsity and junior varsity basketball teams. Among these changes were Connie Gandy as first year head coach and Ron Wallrip as assistant coach. The excellent coaching of these two took the girl's to State by beating Bishop Carroll on home turf and taking the Sub-State championship

**Intense-** Junior guard, Chris Hitchman, psychs herself up for a free throw against Bishop Carroll in Sub-State play

The girl's also had other achievements, like their ending record of 13-6 and Staci Dunham, Tiffany Poling, Chris Hitchman, and Staci Doffing were chosen to be on the All Ark-Valley Team

Several highlights of the varsity season included the close game against Newton, who were ranked first in the Ark Valley, but the Lady Colts fell short only losing 53-51. Other exciting games were wins over Derby

53-51, and a win over McPherson in overtime, 60-58

A record breaker was also achieved this year, as the varsity girl's broke the team scoring record by beating El Dorado 77-29

The girl's will lose only two seniors this year Staci Dunham and Jennifer Wilken. But next year there will be six returning seniors, three juniors and three sophomores that played varsity ball their freshman year





# All The Right Moves in Basketball

(opposite)

## Headed For The Final

**Coutdown-** Carl Hall slaps the hands of fans as he leads the team to the locker room at half time in the game against Bishop Miege at the Expo Center.

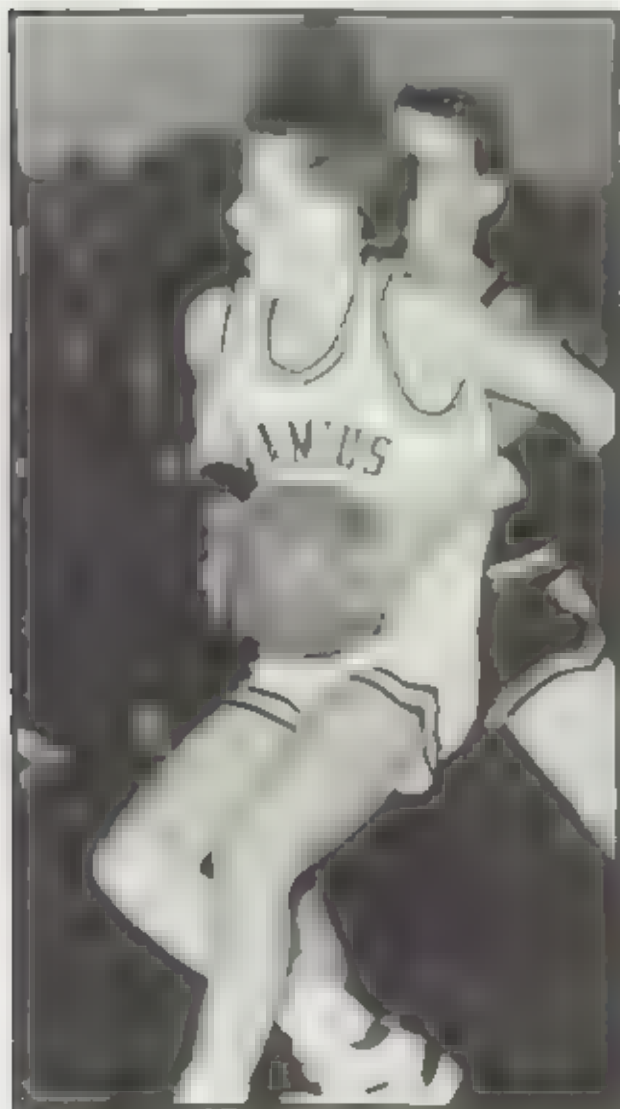
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## When The Going Gets Rough-

Staci Dunham gets tough and helps to pull off a win against Liberal in the first night of Sub- State action.

(center)

**Proud Of You-** That's the message sent to the Campus Colts and their first victory at State



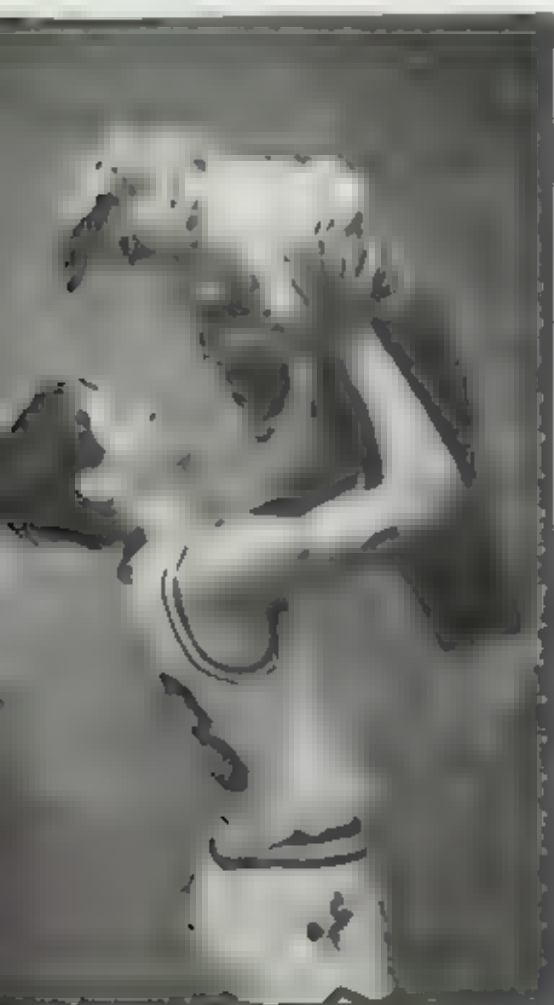
**Lean And Lanky-** Kip Pulliam is too quick for this Goddard Lion in Sub-State play which was hosted at Campus gymnasium.



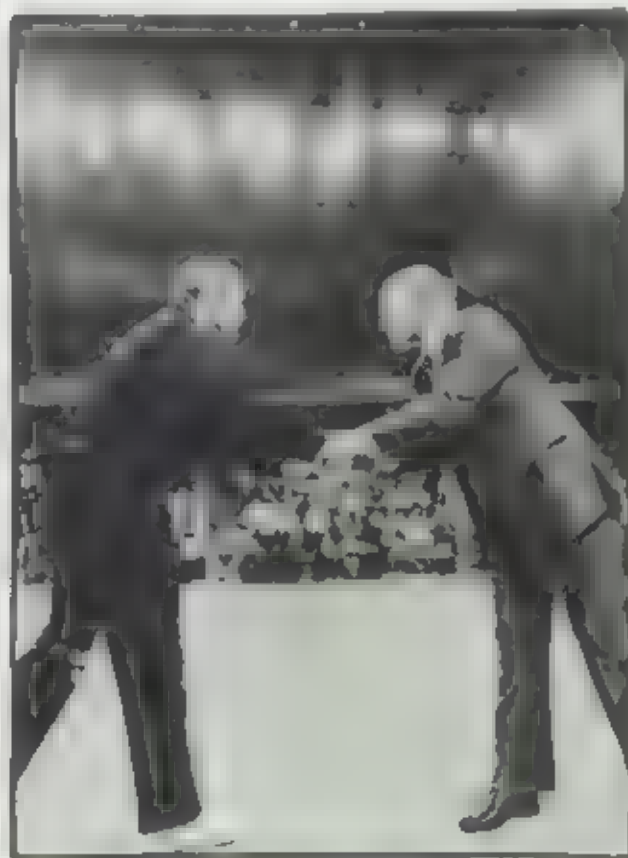
# We saw your true colors come shining through

Something was missing during the Campus basketball season. The pride, obnoxious crowd that has for so long brought down the opinion by fans of Haysville and their high school sports program was nowhere to be found.

**No Matter What Age-** Carl Hall has a very large fan club.



Instead Campus' true colors began shining through, a statement of pride and the inner satisfaction that both the boys and girl's basketball teams were Sub-State champions, brought around a positive attitude. The girls battled a hard fought game at State, lost the battle, but never lost their good sportsmanship. The boys downed their Ark Valley opponents and faced a grueling game against the Topeka Shawnee Heights Thunderbirds for the championship game.

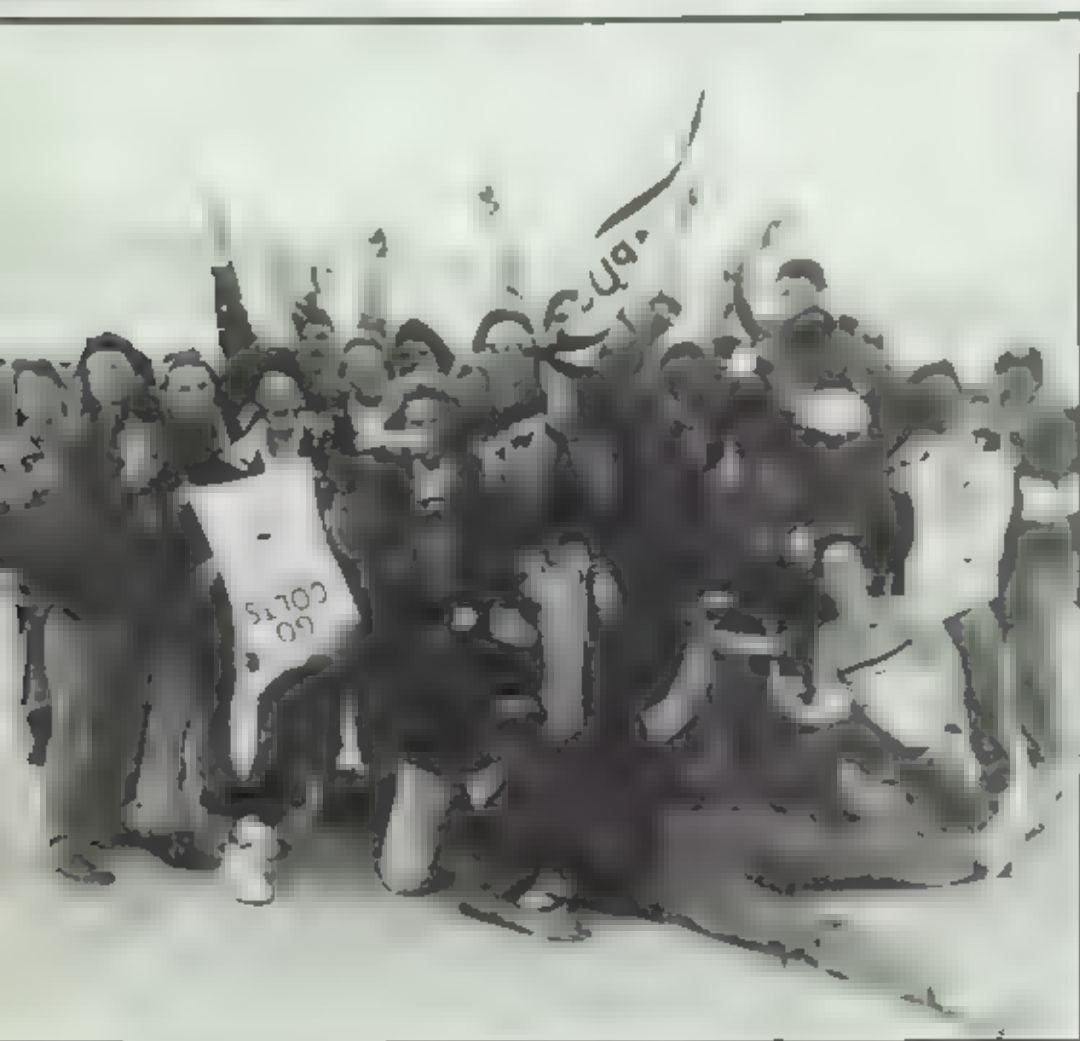


The number 2 place is all the boys secured after traveling so far. Tears were shed in disappointment by both the team and the fans. Lance Wilson experienced the heartbreak of his entire basketball career. With the clock run out in overtime play, Wilson was fouled in the final second. He was awarded two free-throw shots and if he could make even one basket the game would be tied for a second overtime. If he could make both buckets, the Colts would become 5A State Champs. Alone at the charity line, Wilson wiped the sweat from his brow and took his aim. Both shots spun around the rim of the goal and out, as Campus fans stood in despair.

Later the Campus fans had a victorious moment as CHS was awarded the trophy for the Best Sportsmanship. This was a title that was coveted by Principal Allen, cheerleaders, players, pep band and three bus loads of proud student fans.

In the hearts of Campus students their team, school and fans are #1. Campus pride does exist. Their true colors came shining through all season just to show those who never knew or couldn't understand.

**May The Best Team Win-** and Coach Stan Pulliam is certainly hoping the Colts prove to be that team at State.



**Leaning On Each Other-** The girls give each other a hand for encouragement in the final game against Bishop Carroll at Sub-State.

**We're Number One-** At least this was the cry after Campus downed Bishop Miege 83 to 65, in the Colts' first round.



# Learning all the right moves

Nobody tries harder than the younger and less experienced squads in sports. Here the team members begin to learn the moves that will hopefully secure them a spot on a varsity team some day.

The freshmen teams advanced to Campus sports from junior high. Most of the players already knew each other and had played some basketball together as a team. In fact the freshman boy's squad remained intact, however the 9th grade girl's team experienced a number of changes

" We delinately lost some key players to JV and Varsity girl's," said Coach Engels. " With so much inexperience, my main goals were to try and end with an even record and to continue trying to master the basic skills "

Sophomore boy's basketball suffered the loss of four key players. Coach Mauer said he thought that the boy's played fairly consistent basketball

Experience and good defense led the JV boys into a successful year." The JV team has given a super effort, " stated Coach Curtwright," and have been playing well together." The JV girls were fortunate not to lose any starter and gained several key players



**Al-right!** -Sophomores Jeff Everett and John Clark give each other the " high five" after bringing the score closer against Ark City

## Freshmen Girl's Basketball Record

Won--- 5      Lost---11

## Freshmen Boy's Basketball Record

Won---6      Lost ---11

## Sophomore Boy's Basketball Record

Won---4      Lost---8



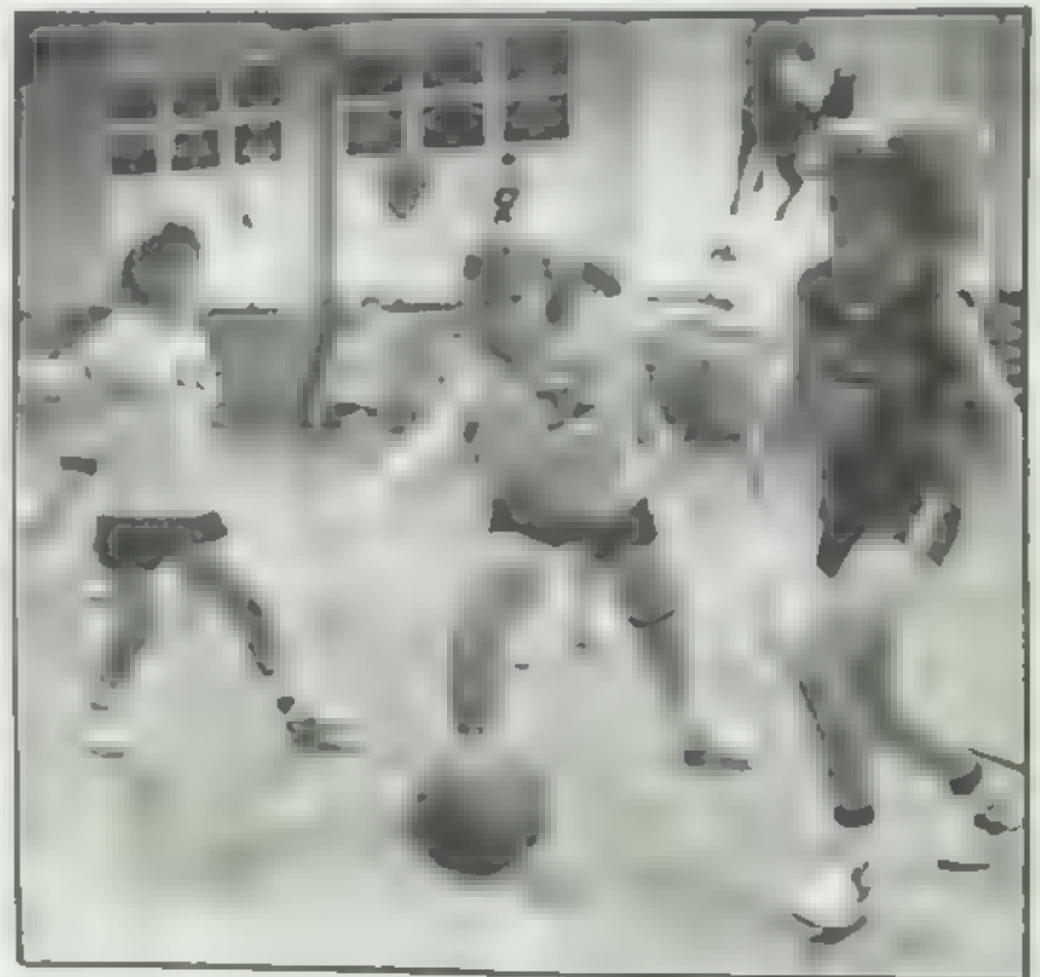
**JV Boy's Basketball-** (top-row) Matt Hudd eston, Gary Ha I, Marc Spatz, John C ark (Front Row) John Ballinger, Brian Sawyer, Aaron Crossman, Mike Serve' and Phillip Ramsey.



**Freshman Girl's Basketball-** (Top row)- Niki Kidd, Mandy Slierwalt, Jamie Pywell, Lori Patnaude, Coach Engels, Dena Hamm-Mgr.. (2nd row)-Carol Lipke- Mgr., Jeani Crawford, Tina Gibson, Tina Hamilton, Linda Ly, Kari Sorenson, Heather Foster-Mgr.. (Front row)- Karla Price- Mgr., Ginger Kuhel, Desiree Boardman, Wendy McCune, Melanie Filer and Tina Sidelnik-Mgr

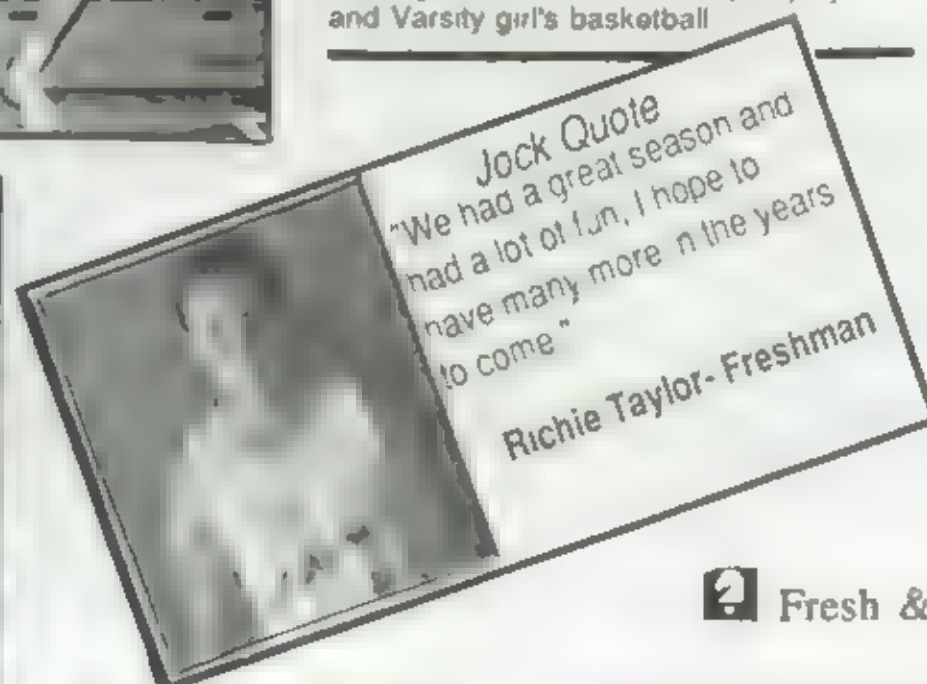
**Freshmen Boy's Basketball-** (top row)- Coach Frazee, Brian Nixon, Danny Larson, Tim Murray, Steve Macy, Darby Pope, Coach Giddens. (2nd row)- Todd Stewart, Ron Eldridge, John Rowlett, Steve Lowe, Jason Bartlett, Matt Brown, Jeff Mitchell-Mgr.. (Front row)- Troy Stephan, David Roberts, Doug Stanley, Richie Taylor, Kevin Rogers, Nathan Stoval, Gary Ashley-Mgr

**Sophomore Boy's Basketball-** (Top row) Joe Hashemi, John Clark, Albert Reams, Chad Bianchat, Philip Ramsey, Gary Miller (2nd row)-Darren Allison-Mgr., Jeff Everett, Kris Kirkes, Jason Weber, Jason Ly, Brian Ewert, Coach Mauer. (1st row)- Steve Blaske, Aaron New, Philip Liedtke and Jim Everett



**A Struggle For Possession-** Lon Patnaude, freshman, maintains control against Ark City, while Tina Hamilton is ready to assist!

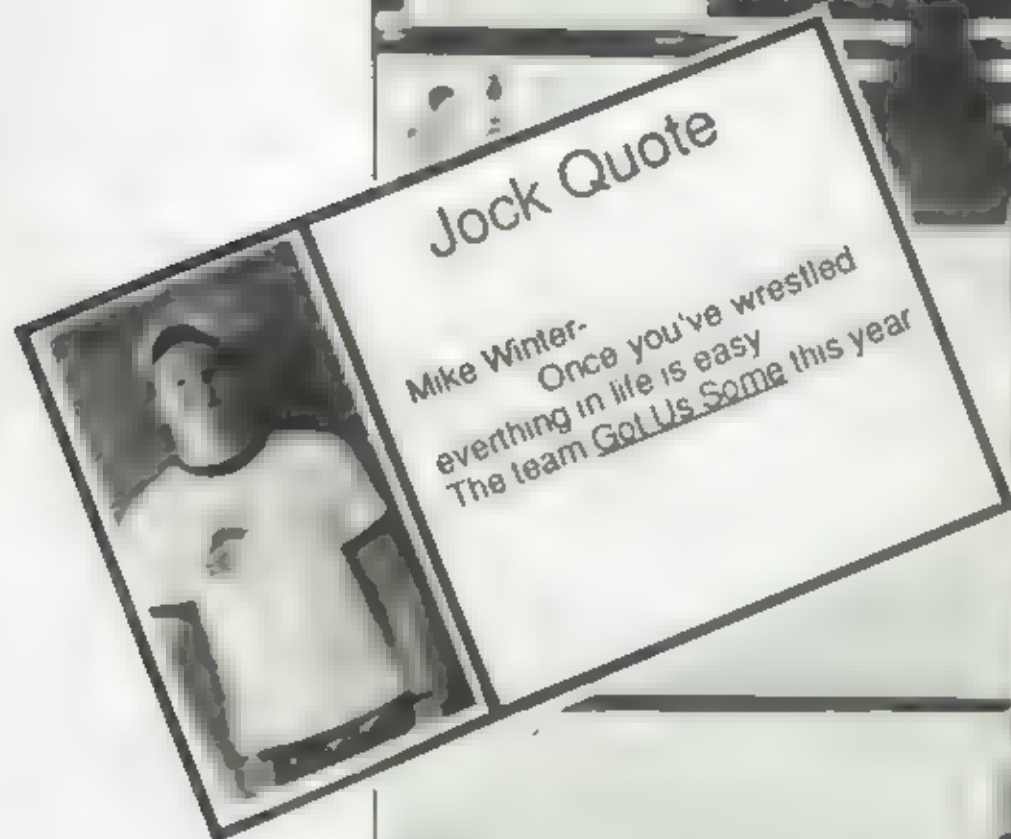
**Moving On UP-** Freshmen Debbie Booth, Deona Hyde, and Tina Gibson were several of the girls that were moved up to play JV and Varsity girl's basketball



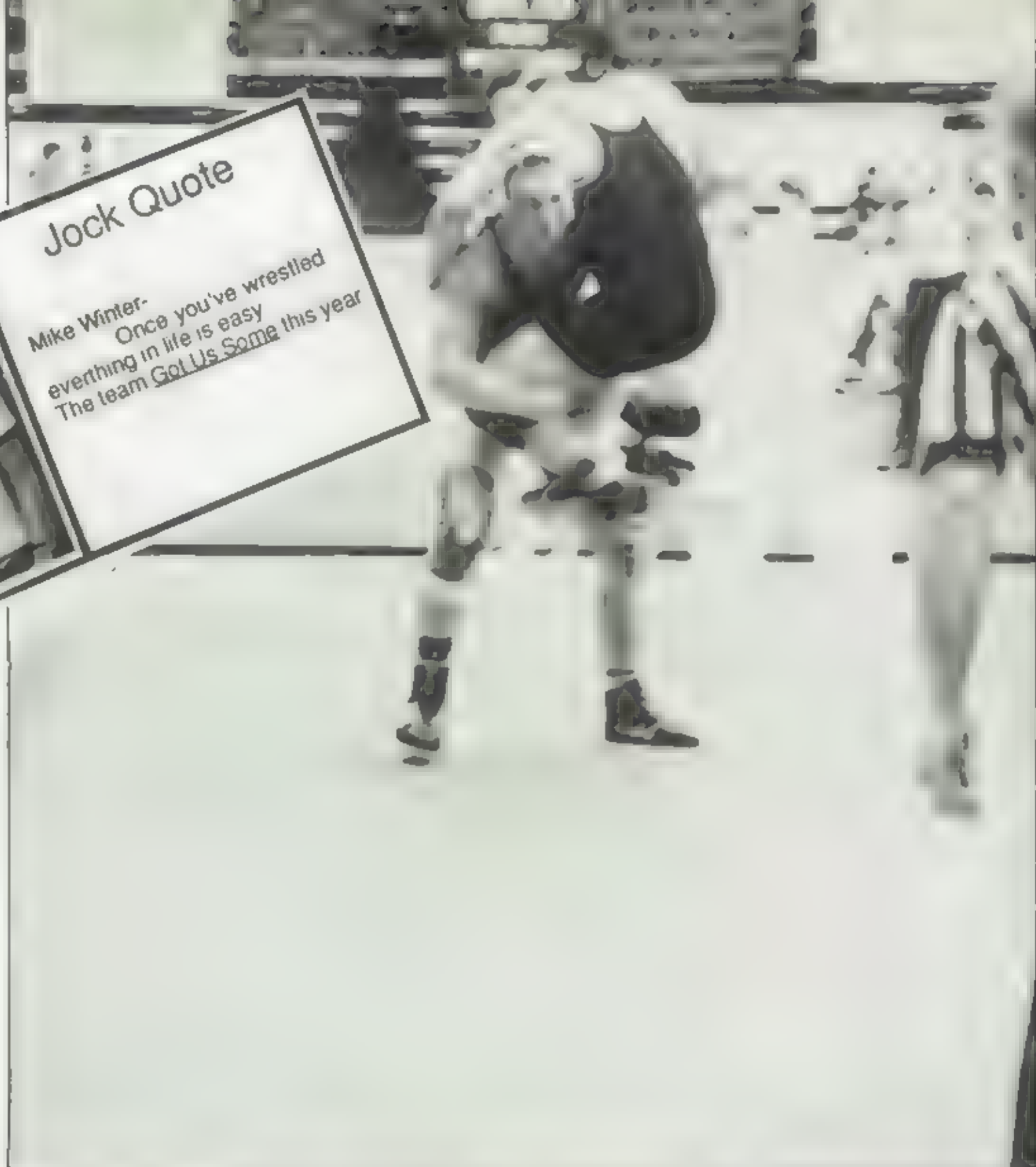
**Jack Quote**  
"We had a great season and had a lot of fun, I hope to have many more in the years to come"

**Richie Taylor- Freshman**





**HEMAN MIKE!** Mike Winte lifts up his opponent in hopes of getting a take down during the State Wrestling match



**VARSITY WRESTLING:**

Front row: Willy Wise, Jeff Ehler, Scott Schroeder, Brian Sturm, Andy Johnson, Craig Minnick, Brent Wiseman, Craig Yantiss  
Middle row: Melissa Phillips-Manager, Brian Sander, Jim Roper, Jason Rupe, Jeremy White, Mark Agpoon, Jeremy Wheeler, Mike Agpoon, Anthony Chavez, Jay Gingraux  
Back row: Coach Gandy, Ron Klingensmith, John Reed, Bill Stevens, Mike Winter, Kenny Hutchinson, Edward Chnsco, Billy Ball, Ron Jackson, Jason Cady, Coach Gingraux



**Trying To Find A Hold-**  
Andy Johnson, soph., gets his teeth at the Campus Invitational meet, as his wily opponent from Newton escapes his grasp

# Eight to State in '88

Totally awesome That's what the wrestlers from campus were during their 1987-88 season The record speaks for itself The Campus wrestlers won every dual meet but one and enjoyed claiming the first place spot at their own Colt Invitational meet

With a 5-1 record in the Ark Valley Campus looked good going into the State competition with 8 qualifying wrestlers It was the best showing in years at Regionals in El Dorado where the team took second overall

The wrestlers who qualified were Freshman Scott Schroeder 98 lbs Junior Craig Yantiss 105 lbs Sophomore Jeremy White 112 lbs Senior Billy Ball 119 lbs Sophomore Craig Minnick 132 lbs Senior Jeremy Wheeler 145 lbs Senior Mike Winter 185 lbs and Senior Ron Jackson 155 lbs

The Kansas Coliseum was a place of action on that February weekend, where the Colts pulled off a 7th place State ranking and three wrestlers placed Craig Yantiss placed 4th Billy Ball took third and Mike Winter was the "runner up" State Champion

After 18 years of excellent coaching, head wrestling coach John Gingraux decided to resign his position for the upcoming season He will be replaced by assistant coach Ken Gandy

"I've accomplished a lot of personal and team goals," said Gingraux "I've gotten the program State recognized That was very important to me but I feel that now is the right time to get out. I have a lot of other things that I would like to do."



## Wrestling Scoreboard

	Colts	Them
Campus Invitational	1st place	
McPherson Invitational	2nd place	
McPherson	43	21
Derby	29	25
Hutchinson	32	27
Hays Invitational	4th place	
Winfield	42	16
Newton	30	24
El Dorado	60	9
Valley Center Invitational	1st place	
Ark City	16	37
5A Regional	2nd place	
5A State	7th place	



**Down For The Count-**  
This Newton ringer found  
Sophomore Craig Minnick to  
too tough to handle

**All Star!** Billy Ball shows his  
technique on an unwilling op-  
ponent, during a home  
wrestling meet



## Need a sport?

# They're looking for more good swimmers

### Boys Swimming Scoreboard

Score	Opponent	Place
37/27	Derby/Heights	2nd
51	Salina South	2nd
48	Salina Central	2nd
27	Wichita South	2nd
108	El Dorado/N. West	3rd
245	Campus Inv.	5th
28	Newton	2nd
27	North	2nd
60	Hutch/Garden City	3rd
67	Great Bend Inv.	7th
143	Newton/Southeast	3rd
	AVL	5th

Coach Kelly Kennedy led the Campus Colt Swim teams for a second year, and made a strong attempt at continuing to build a program that has lacked both team and spectator participation for the past several years.

The boy's swim team did grow, a number of freshmen boys came out for the sport, but the girl's team still struggled for membership.

"It's been a struggle to recruit committed kids," said Kennedy, swim coach. "We've got the potential, I just want to see them get committed and improve their swimming times. It's a great sport and an asset to Campus to have a swim program."

Besides struggling for more swimmers to turn out, Kennedy has had to battle the maintenance problems that have plagued the Campus swimming pool for years. Filtering and temperature has fluctuated from bad to worse and sometimes tolerable.

"If the water is too hot, it over-relaxes you and tires you more quickly," said Steve Ford, fourth year swimmer. "It's about 6 degrees too warm."

Ford promised to be a strong contender in the 50 freestyle, but he was hampered by sickness and injuries this year. Paul Phelan, senior, qualified for the State diving competition but unfortunately sprained his arm prior to the contest and only received a 24th place then at State. Phelan did take 3rd place in the Ark Valley League.

The girl's swim team took eight medals during the course of their season and placed several events for State.

"The girls have done well, being that they are small in numbers," stated Kennedy.

Although they were unable to capture a medal at State, those attending the State Swimming and Diving Meet were: Katha Hebb, Christy Cornett, Tammy Telford and Jennifer Clarke in the 200 yard medley relay. Clarke also swam the 50 and 100 yard freestyle.



**Boy's Swim Team-** (Front row) John Broughton, Tommy White, Jason Pike. (2nd row) Coach Kelly Kennedy, Tammy Telford-Mgr., Kristin Karlsen-Mgr., Tammy Ehler-Mgr., Christy Cornett-Mgr., David Atherton, Jason Chadd, Genaro Arroyo, Todd Dickey. (Top row) Sean Duggan, Tim Bouwman, Steve Ford, Dale Jensen, Paul Phelan, Dennis Johnson, Tom Spencer, Steve Giel sch and Dean Jensen.

**Blowing The Whistle On**  
**These Gals**-Coach Kennedy  
 calls "everyone into 'Freshman  
 pond', unfortunately for the girl's  
 swim team this water is COLD



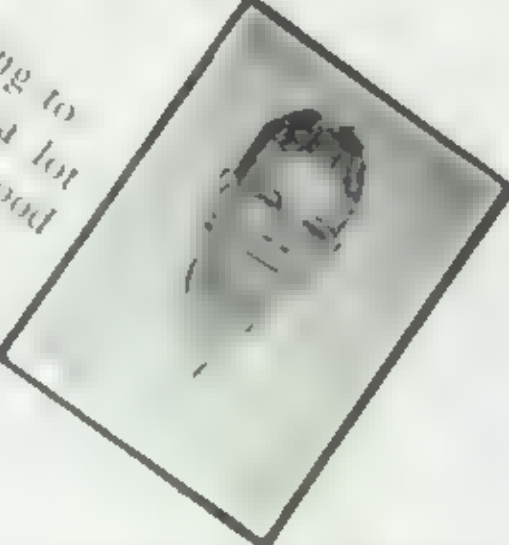
**Girls' Swim Team**-( Front row) Heather Martin, Melanie Fifer,  
 Ha Hebb, Tammy Telford, and Coach Kennedy. ( Back row)-  
 isty Cornett, Jennifer Clarke, Michelle Cook, Twila Able and  
 neli Hermann Mgr

**Swimming Hard**- Dale Jensen  
 heads for the turn around and to  
 take a first in this event at the  
 Campus dual swim meet



**Jock Quote**

Dean Jensen  
 Our team is starting to  
 come back strong with a lot  
 of good swimmers and good  
 times.



Girls Score	Swimming Opponent	Scoreboard Place
41	Hutchinson	1st
25	Coffeyville	2nd
36	Heights	2nd
34	Great Bend	2nd
45	South	1st
37	Derby	2nd
30	Derby	2nd
206	Campus Inv.	4th
47	Derby/SE	3rd
51	Northwest	2nd
50	Salina Central	2nd
68	Salina South	2nd
142	AVL	4th



# Talent returns to bring the Colts a 2nd in the AVL

Although Campus had a young baseball team, it was loaded with talent, returning seven starters from the 1987 season and a hope for the State title.

The season opener was against the Northwest Grizzlies, but the Colts suffered an 8-6 loss. They rallied around for their next match and swept a double header from Winfield, with Tilson, Crossman and Mantz as the winning pitchers. It was a big night for home runs. Carl Hall hit runs in both games and in the second game Wade Jacobs and Toby Mantz ( 1st team AVL player for 1988 ), both hit home runs

In the end it was an up and down season for the Colts. The JV team consisted mostly of freshmen and sophomores and pulled a record of nine wins and six losses. A highlight for the JV team was the six game winning streak and Albert Reams smashing a home run through Anthony Chavez truck window

" The best part of the baseball season was those guys I smashed up trying to score on those close plays at home base, " said Wade Jacobs. Jacobs was voted second team AVL during his junior year and secured a baseball scholarship at Friends University for next year

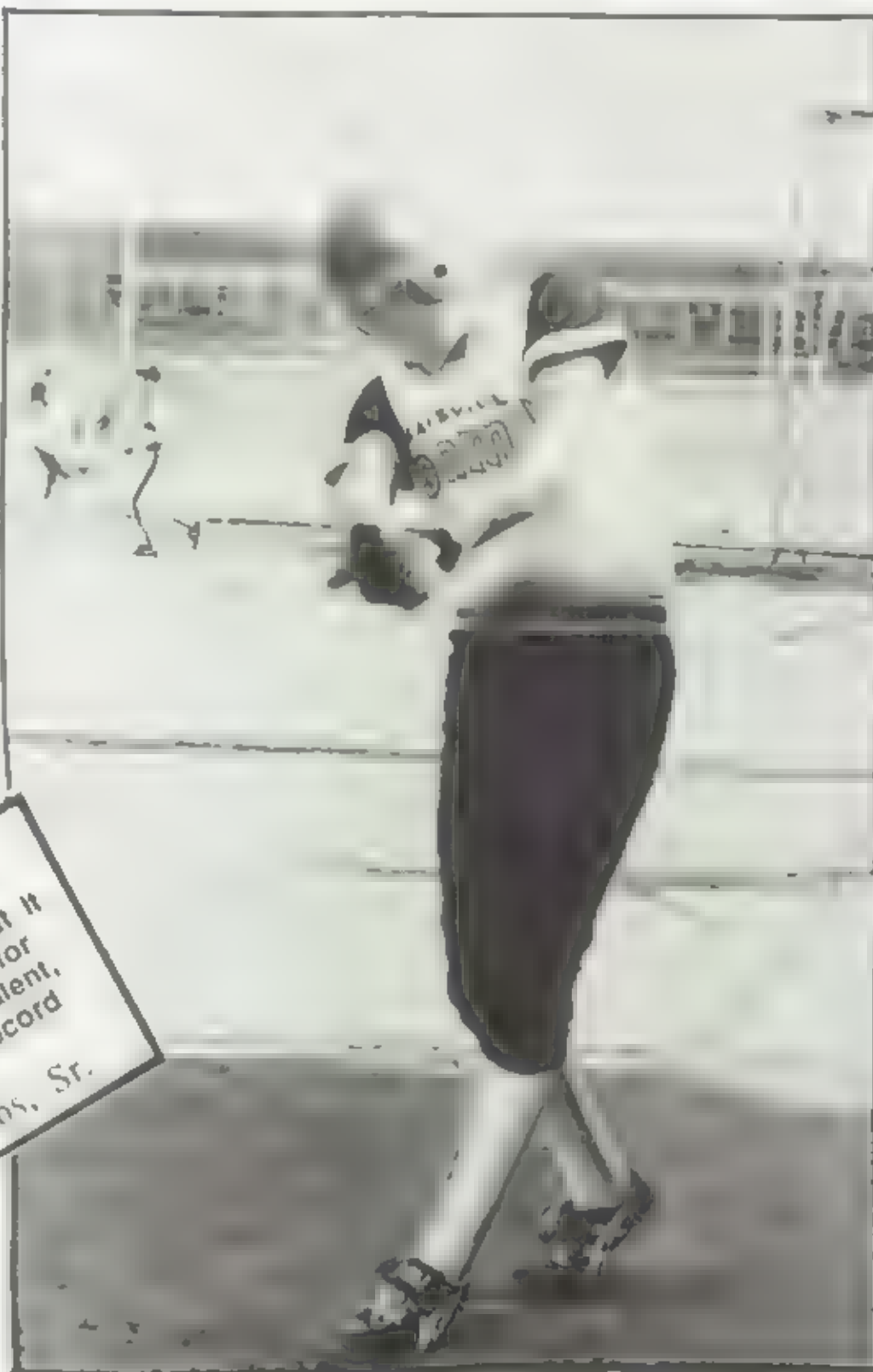
## Jack Quote

" The season was fun, but it was also disappointing for me. We had a lot of talent, more than the final record showed. "

Wade Jacobs, Sr.

**A Mighty Swing-** Phil Tilson practice swings in a double header against Empona, Colts lost the first game 12- 7 and won the 2nd game 9-3

**In The Dugout-**Shawn Farney keeps the stats while Jason Asper takes a break from the heat



**Varsity Baseball-**( Back row) Carl Hall, Aaron Crossman, Matt Huddleston, Phil Tilson, Marc Spatz, Shawn Farney, Kevin McMullin. ( 2nd row) Matt Shelton, Jason Asper, Tony Chavez, Toby Mantz, Wade Jacobs, Todd Stewart. ( Front row)- Andy Johnson and Albert Reams

## Colt Baseball Varsity Record

Won 12    Lost 10    Total games

Won 8    Lost 4    League games

2nd place in the Ark Valley





**JV Baseball-** ( Back row ) Matt Brown, Gary Miller, Danny Brashear, Kevin McMullin, Casey Weigmann, Eric Wendt, Richie Taylor. ( Front row ) Russell Ryherd, Kevin Rogers, Clint Huff, Phillip Liedke, Rick Ehler and Jeff Brockman



# **JV & Varsity Softball-**

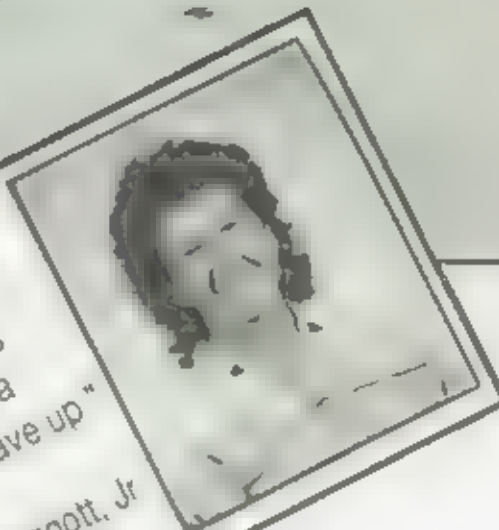
( back row ) Jennfer Carpenter, Jenny Wiegmann, Michalle Farney, Angela Ryherd, Janette Piggott, Melissa Gilmere, Terri Macy. ( 3rd row ) Dennis Johnson-Mgr., Christina Eubank, J.V Coach Sheril Johnson, Traci Poling, Michelle Kralicek, Mandy Steirwalt, Lori Patnaude, Sheryl Beard, Jennifer Wilken, Tiffany Poling, Jeani Cranford, Coach Connie Gandy. ( 2nd row ) Keri Lucas, Kim Davis, Michelle Hephner, Staci Doffing, Staci Dunham, Misty Thompson, Kara Belew, Jessica Robello. ( Front row ) Jodi Plush, Darlene Schwab, Ginger Kuhel, Andrea Doffing, Tina Gibson, Chris Hitchman, Desiree Boardman and Carolyn Cash



## **Jock Quote**

" We had a great year I was proud to be a part of such a great team We never gave up "

Janelle Piggott, Jr



**On Her Way To First Base--** Senior Staci Dunham gets a single against Ark City at the home game. Staci's ability won her a spot on the All Ark Valley Team

Second time around.....

# Team looks better and stronger

It's still in its beginning stages, but for one of the most new of sports offered at Campus, girl's softball has made an impressive showing

Connie Gandy, second year coach, was happy with the season record and contributed the success to the strong, experienced youth, which she feels will be the basis for future successful seasons

The girl's varsity team significantly improved their record from their previous year, which was a season final

of 10-11. The girl's started the 1988 year off right by winning a double-header with Rose Hill, but then lost several games in a row

But by the time Regionals rolled around the Lady Colts looked better and stronger. Having knocked off some formidable opponents during the year, such as Derby and Ark City, they were ready for tournament play. The Lady Colts beat Kapaun Mt. Carmel in the first game but lost the second game to Valley Center, 0-2. The girl's

came home with the runner-up position at Regionals

Several girls were selected for the All Ark Valley Team. They were: Angela Ryherd, Staci Dunham, Staci Doffing, Chris Hitchman, Kara Belew and Michelle Kralicek

The junior varsity team established a solid beginning by beating McPherson and Splitting a double-header with Valley Center. They ended their season with a 9-5 record

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**\*The Lady Colts were really looking forward to their match against Goddard, we knew we could win." Traci Poling, junior.**

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**Third Base Has A Lot Of Action-** and Junior Kara Belew wouldn't have it any other way

**Infielder Is Ready-** Sophomore Michelle Kralicek is ready as an infielder for her opponent from Ark City

## Girl's Varsity Softball Scoreboard

Lady Colts	Place	Them
9-15	Rose Hill	4-8
0-2	McPherson	1-9
0-0	Valley Center	6-2
5-10	Derby	2-7
11	Ark City	6
0	Newton	4
5	Rose Hill	2
8-5	Ark City	2-4
1-4	Newton	2-6
10-6	Mulvane	0-4
7-18	El Dorado	4-4
15-11	Goddard	0-1





## Individual records set track teams apart

For nineteen years Coach Stranathan has led his track and cross country teams through highs and lows, both in personal spirit and actual times and results of performance.

But coaching has its rewards. You might be lucky enough to get kids like Billy Ball, Richard White, Lance Wilson and many other top contenders on your track team.

"I hope my performance in cross-country will influence others to come out for the cross country squad. It is a very self-satisfying sport if you can handle the training and if you are mentally disciplined," said Senior Billy Ball, the leading runner for the cross country team.



Coach Stranathan would like to see more runners out for cross country, but he felt the team had a fine showing even for its small membership. "We had a small, injured (the team was plagued with injuries this year) and fairly inexperienced team this year, but they all gave 100 per cent effort," said Stranathan.

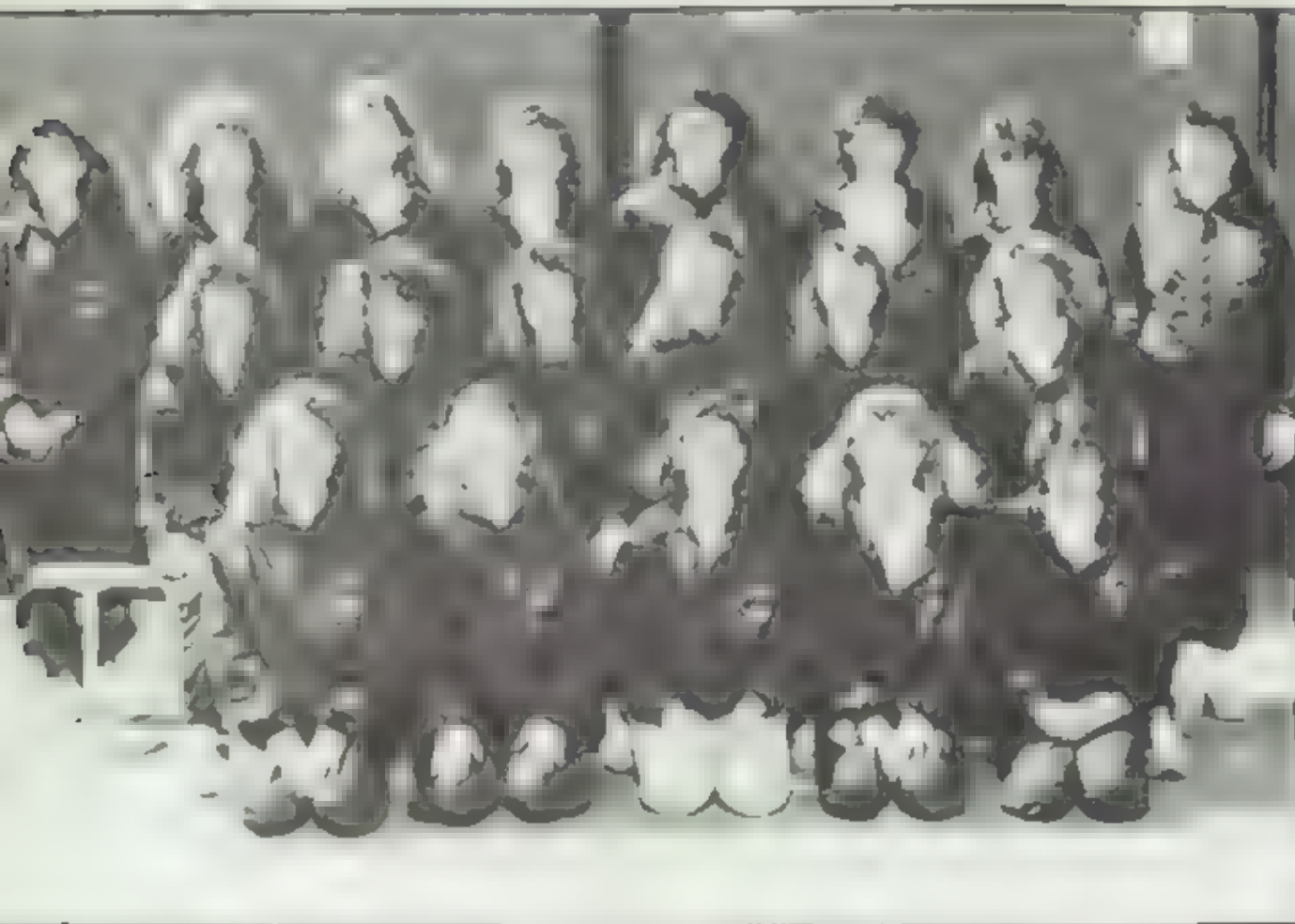
For Billy Ball, his personal efforts and rewards have been a highlight for Campus sports. Ball competed at State every year for four years, and placed three out of four times. He was also selected for the All State Team in cross country. His talent wasn't only for the distance covered in cross country, Ball has been a State qualifier in the 4x400 race at State for the past two track seasons.

Other outstanding tracksters have been Seniors Richard White, and Lance Wilson. Wilson was a State contender again this year in the 100 and 200 meter and White led the state of Kansas with his 100 m high hurdle times, and won recognition at sub-nationals by running the fifth fastest time in Kansas high school history, with a 13.90 time.

**Cross Country- Coach Stranathan, Jeff Oulohery, Grant Stranathan, Brent W. Seaman, Jay Gingraux and Chris Hayes (Not pictured here Billy Ball)**



**Up, Up and Over-** Grant Stranathan executes a skillful pole vault at the Campus Invitational tournament



**Long Jump Is Her Event-** and Deonna Hyde flies like the wind for an impressive jump at Colt hosted track invitational meet



**Girl's Track-** ( Back row ) Jamie Pywell, Kim Woolson, Shelly Urban, Carissa Ward, Penny Pope, Christa Howard, Amy Thirsk, Heather Foster. ( 2nd row ) Lisa Lesslie, Stacy Schuler, Deonna Hyde, Dena Hamm, Mona Gleason, Kayla Reynolds. ( Front row ) Hope Howard, Cindy Yates, Jana Kelly, Debbie Smith and Sandy Duvall. ( Not shown- Coaches Steve Miller and Andy O'Neill )

**Boy's Track-** ( Back row ) Coach Gandy Shawn Mallory, Mitch Jennings, Brent Wiseman, Lance Wilson, Barry Smith, Dan Payne, Curt Rizley, Coach Stranathan ( Middle row ) Kirk Anderson, Richard White, Mike Chavez, Robbie Duncan, Jason Weber Grant Stranathan, Dax Berg. ( Front row ) Jim Goracke, Jake Beeler, John Scott, Chris Hayes, Jay Gingraux and Vince Walker-Mgr

### **Boy's Track** **Final League Standings**

1. Hutchison
2. Ark City
3. El Dorado
4. Derby
5. McPherson
6. Campus
7. Winfield
8. Newton

### **Girl's Track** **Final League Standing**

7th out of 8

### ***Girl's set some impressive records***

The girl's track team had a great turnout for the sport. Coaches Andy O'Neil and Steven Miller said it was the most girls out for track in the past four years

Girl's track set some impressive results themselves. They started the year by taking second at the triangular meet in El Dorado and continued scoring well during the rest of the season. The 4 X 200 relay team of Stacy Schuler, Kayla Reynolds, Jamie Pywell and Deonna Hyde set a track record for Campus at State with running a time of 1:51.1, and the relay team of Schuler, Reynolds, Heather Foster, and Hyde set a school record at Regionals by running the 4X100 at 52.8. In the javelin competition, Penny Pope through a distance of 96' 2" at the Campus Invitational. Lisa Lesslie, Campus sophomore, was selected 2nd team AVL, and place first at Regionals and 5th at State in the high jump.



*Golf and tennis teams illustrate.....*

# What counts is the ground work

The Campus golf team was looking forward to a strong season, with several experienced golfers returning for the 1988 season

Charlie Ballard, former Ark City championship player, and 1987 State contender Kip Pulliam, played competitively all season with Gary Hall also showing great potential

The Colt golfers were only able to qualify one spot for the State golf tourney, but veteran coach of 18 years, Richard Riggs, was not too dismayed with his season. "We've still got good golfers coming up, and more interest has been shown in the program for the past several years"

Senior Charlie Ballard, new to Campus this year, proved to be a leading force for the golf team. He qualified for State, and tied for 4th League medalist in competition

Tennis at Campus has seen an increase of membership, but the team has yet to become a league contender in the 80's

For the second year in a row Campus has gone without a girl's tennis program, and the girl's have had to play during the boy's tennis season against male opponents

Doug Curtright has coached the tennis team for three seasons. He had high hopes that the team would have progressed enough to be competitive at Regionals, but Colts fell short of qualifying

## Golf Final League Standings

1. Derby
2. El Dorado
3. Hutchison
4. Ark City
5. Winfield
6. Newton
7. Campus
8. McPherson



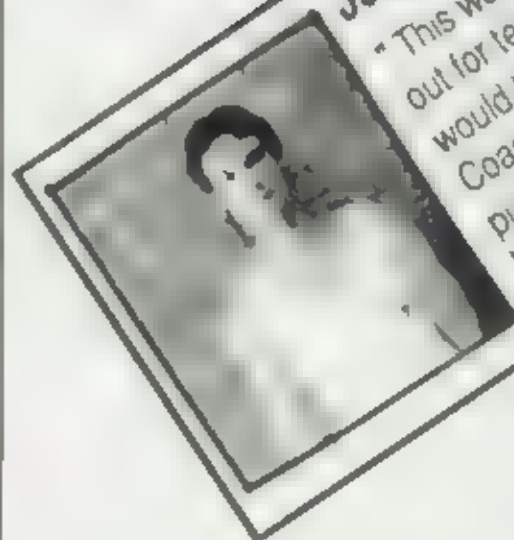


### Jock Trivia

Shannon Rose is a senior at Campus and played tennis all four years. Not one to give up, she willingly accepted the challenge of playing on the boy's tennis team, when the girl's team was dropped from the sports program. Shannon has had a special drive and interest in all the girl's sports at CHS, and was the sports editor for two years on the *Colt Special*. Next year, Shannon will play tennis for Friends University and major in journalism.

### Jock Quote

"This was my third year out for tennis, and I would like to thank Coach Curtright for putting up with my 'senioritis' " said Shane Snider, senior



### Tennis Final League Standings

1. McPherson
2. Ark City
3. Hutchinson
4. Newton
5. Derby
6. Winfield
7. Campus
8. El Dorado

**Tennis-** ( Back row ) Kris Kirkes, Ron Klingensmith, Jeff Will, Danny Larson, Joe Hashemi, Jim Everett, Darby Pope (Front row ) Linda Ly, Kris Rose, Brian Dale, Jeff Everett, Jason Ly and Shannon Rose



**Golf-** (Back row) Brian Sawyer, Mike Winter, Brady Simmons, Gary Hall, Kip Pulliam, and Coach Riggs. ( Front row ) Darrin Sawyer, Aaron New, Jeremy Wheeler and Charlie Ballard



## Special Olympians

# Pursuing dreams of their own

Special Olympics rounds out the sports season for athletes that don't always share the same limelight as the other team players, yet their performance was very good this year.

Approximately seven Campus High students participated in a variety of Special Olympic sports this year. These students were: Johnny Alvis, Millie Beatty, Nancy Bailey, Jeff Carrell, Tyron Johnson, Barry McGuire and Ritchie Reed.

The fall sports include volleyball and soccer. The winter sports consist of basketball and swimming, and in the spring track and softball are available. The Campus High "Blasters" basketball team made it to State Special Olympics and they placed fourth.

"I had a lot of fun," said Nancy Bailey, member of the Blaster squad. "I enjoyed playing on the team because it gave me something to do. The hardest thing was learning all the rules."

Another aspect that makes Special Olympics a unique opportunity is the volunteer side of the things. Campus students and faculty have always given of their time, talent and heart to help manage competitions, and a million other little jobs that always need done. The spring Campus hosted track meet is always a big event, and students sign up in advance to work.

It takes a lot of people to make Special Olympics happen. Those people are a part of Campus High, one more aspect of sports making all the right moves not only on the courts, but also in the heart.



**Blasters Play On Home Court-** Campus hosts a Special Olympics tourney each year with many teams involved from this region. Here the Blasters face a Derby opponent.

**Special Duties To Perform All Day-** Michelle Hephner, freshman, helps out at the tabulating table.



### **Fearless Leader**

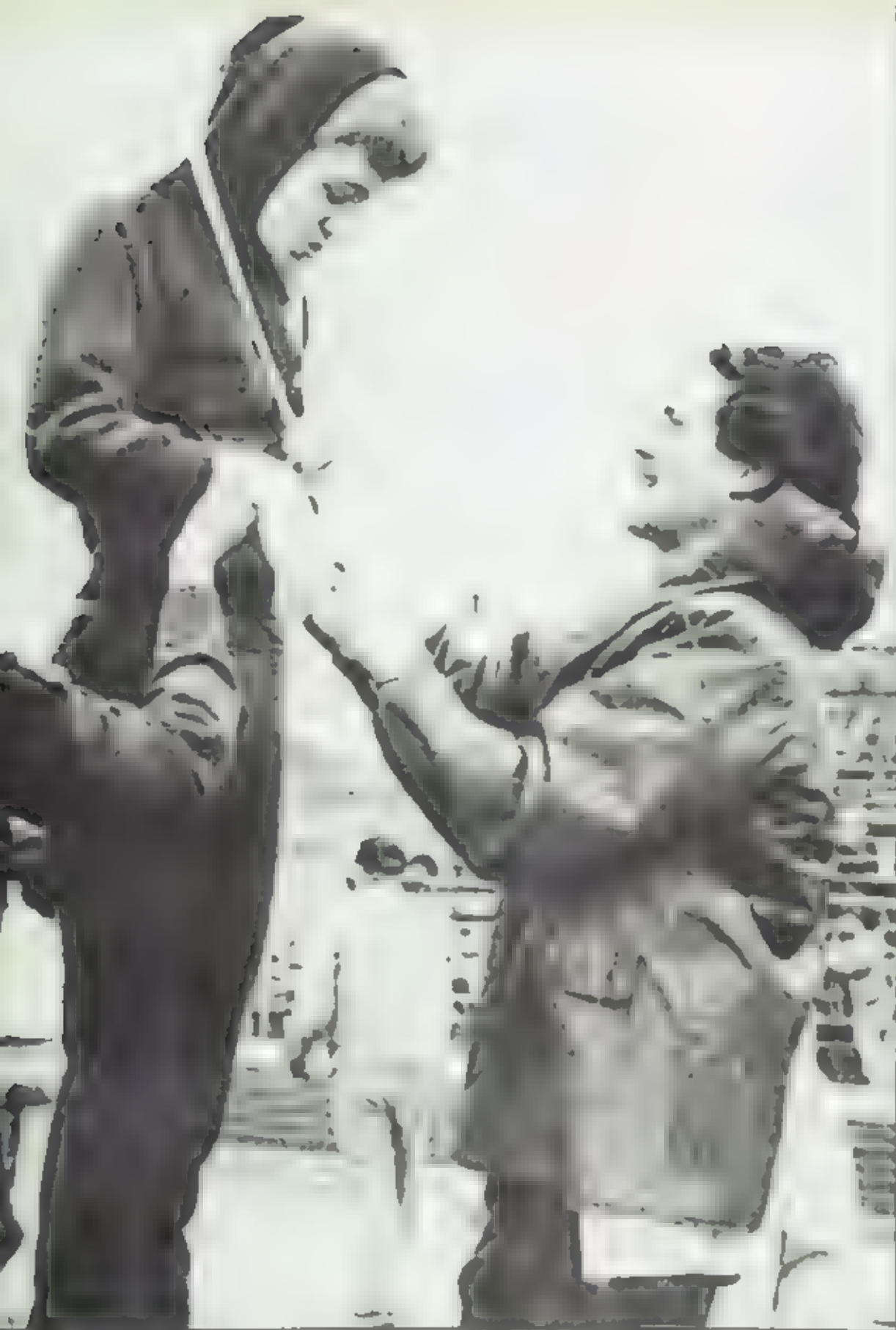
Laura Spears is the Special Olympics coach at Campus. This fearless leader braves the highways, locker rooms, heartaches and victories, motel rooms (sometimes even snowed in at Hays, KS), and still returns the following year to do it all over again.

Last summer Spears was selected as an official delegate to represent Kansas at the International Special Olympics. This summer she will be slowed down a little because she broke her leg at State track.



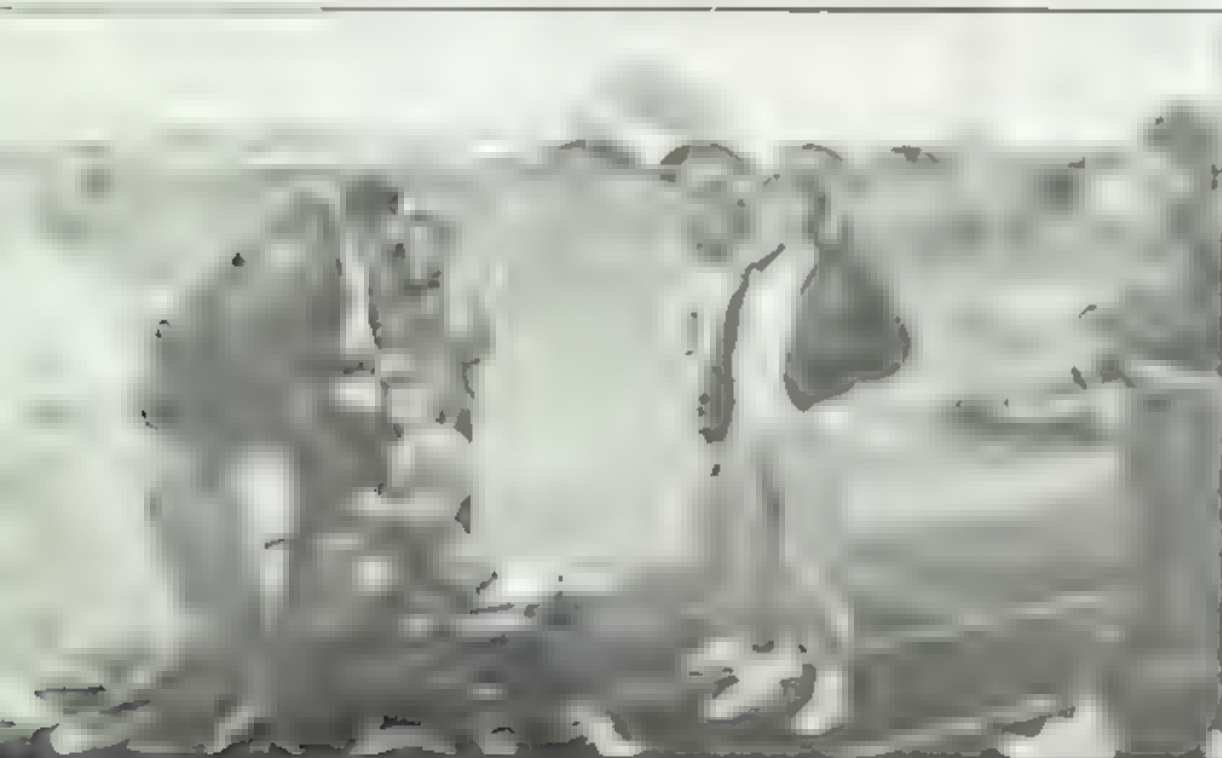
**Blaster's Basketball Team** - Jeff Carrell, Dale Templin, Ritchie Reed, Barry McGuire, Tyron Johnson, Johnny Alvis, and Nancy Bailey. The Blasaters placed 4th in State competition this year and were coached by Laura Spears, Campus instructor.





**Going For The Gold-** There's no mistaking the pride in this athlete's face as Campus principal, Dr. Rod Allen, presents a 2nd place medal at Campus hosted Special Olympics track meet!

**Athlete In Training-** Tyrone Johnson keeps in shape by playing Frisbee during break in the courtyard at Campus.



**Cheering Them On-** Campus Volunteers: Connie Gandy, Kevin McCrackin, Debbie Booth, Stacy Doffing and Staci Dunham are there for encouragement as well as timing the wheelchair race



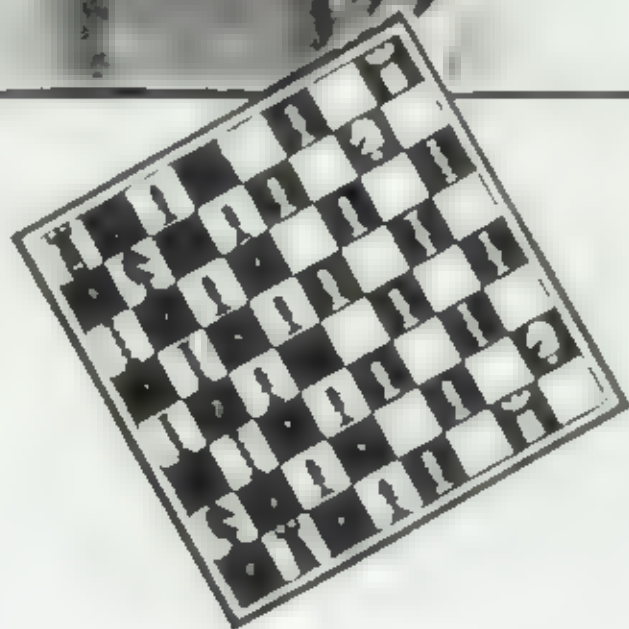
# All The Right Moves



with  
people

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**All Kinds Of Interesting Faces-** Campus has a nice mixture of people, and you might even find Big Bird, like some of the KOLT TV crew did. Pictured here are Rhonda Yantiss, Lance Ellis, Tammy Ehlert, Kristin Sorensen, Eric Miller and Maureen McQuary



# Students help improve Campus image

Welcome to the section of the yearbook that introduces the best thing about Campus High. The students

Campus has an enrollment of approximately 920 students, each one lending something unique to the school. Each student either taking the time to learn from dedicated instructors, or choosing to dismiss the opportunity.

Campus is different than most other high schools. The classes are mostly departmentalized and, if possible, departments are located in the same building. This is not always possible in a school that is separated into nine different buildings that occupy a quarter mile section, because Campus High is arranged like a small college campus. Every day students weather sun, rain, snow or wind to hurry to and from classes during the short five minute passing period.

By all accounts, the 1987-88 year was not too out of the ordinary. No major problems occurred. So if the year seemed mundane, perhaps

you weren't putting enough into the year yourself. Each day could have been a challenge. Each moment inside its walls could have been creating a memory. Each classmate you passed in the hall could have been someone special to you.

All these memories are here for you to ponder. All these moments to look back on and share a smile or a tear as you reflect on the moves you made in 1987-88, and realized it was you, the student, that made Campus what it is today.

#### **New Officers-**

Year end activities include the selection of the new StuCo officers for next year. Those selected for student government are Matt Huddleson-treasurer, Kara Belew-President, Marlo McCready-Secretary, and Shawn Farney-Vice President.



Jack Williams  
Superintendent

## WILLIAMS AGREES TO "FILL-IN"

Marvin L. Williams, more commonly referred to as "Jack" Williams, stepped into the superintendent vacancy at the beginning of September, when Dr. Tim Rundus resigned late in August to assume the Superintendency at Bonner Springs, Kansas.

Although Williams took on the responsibilities of USD 261 as an "interim" superintendent, his prior years of experience meant a lot to the Haysville school system in a time that could have been chaotic due to the unexpected resignation of Dr. Rundus.

Williams is a resident of Clearwater, Kansas, and presided as Superintendent of Schools at Clearwater from 1974 to 1986, and then retired. His special ability in negotiations was one factor considered by the USD 261 Board of Education when looking for a temporary superintendent.

Williams' take charge manner was clearly appreciated by administrators and faculty, and the 1987-88 year progressed under fine leadership and capable hands.



**Rod Allen**  
Principal



**Linda Wilson**  
Asst. Principal  
Activities Director



**Paul Schuler**  
Asst. Principal  
Athletic Director

### It's a dirty job but-

## Somebody has to do it

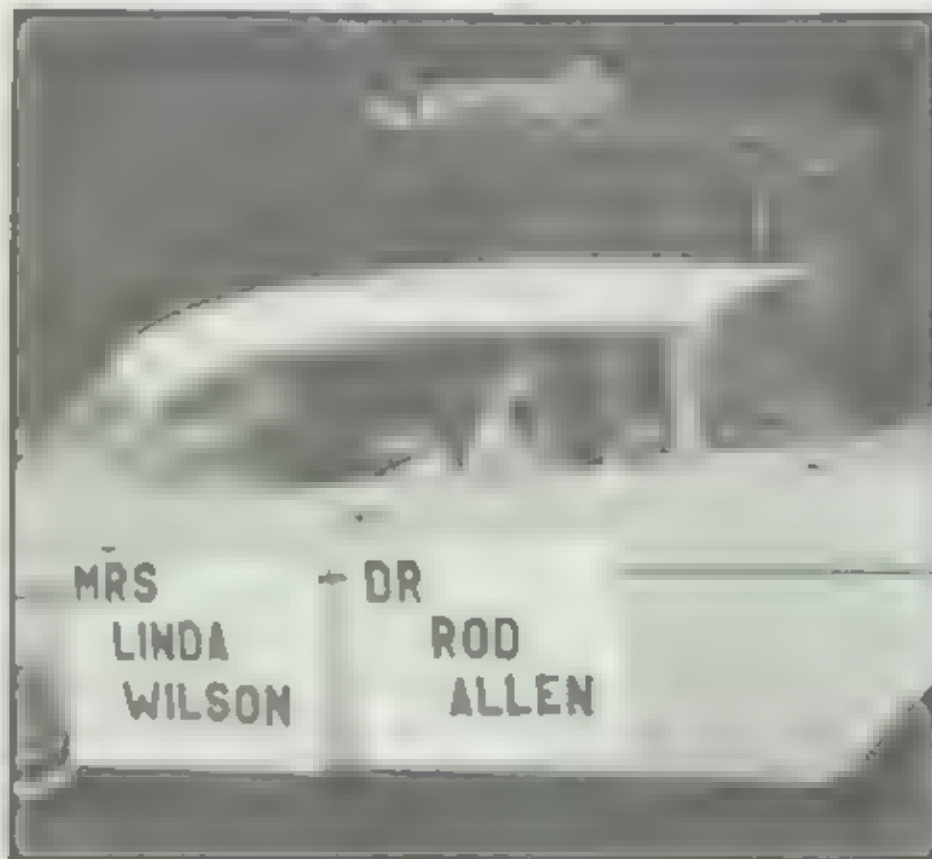
Anyway you look at it, the principals of the school have a tough job

Although the administration was pleased overall with the school year. When you are the scheduler of events, the listener to gripes and complaints and the people who mete out the discipline, it does take its toll. It's often been wondered how Dr. Allen continues to smile.

Campus had new attendance, discipline and tardy policies enacted this year and Dr. Allen ran a survey to see how well the system was working. It probably can be argued that the survey was not scientifically administered, but Allen was able to report to the faculty that the number of student discipline referrals was "way down" from last year. This either meant that the students were much better behaved than the previous year and so teachers did not need to write the referrals, or that the new point system on behavior and discipline was so mind boggling that the teachers were unsure whether they could write referrals, or that teachers either disciplined the students in class or gave up entirely.



**SD 261 BOE-** (Back row, Gerald Blood, John Matzen, Charles Belew, President of the BOE, Tom Coleman.) (Front row) Nancy Hansen, Susan Armstrong and Sharon Mullins.



**They Love A Parade-** Dr. Allen and Mrs. Wilson, Campus principals, wave at the crowd that lines Grand Avenue, at the Fall Homecoming parade.



You can expect some good days and bad

## The counselors are there for the students at Campus

Generally speaking "A" building is where a student can go if he or she is in trouble. The student isn't always accompanied with a student discipline referral, sometimes they go to "A" building because they know there is a counselor there to help.

The problems that the Campus counselors deal with range from enrollment to drug rehabilitation. Margaret Markham has counseled students in a variety of personal problems. For the past several years she has coordinated counseling sessions for students that are preg-

nant, have just finished drug rehabilitation programs and a variety of law offenders. Markham realizes that the success of this student rests largely upon the success of they have in handling their own personal lives inside and outside of school.

The counselors were a little short handed this year during the opening of school because Mr. Crum had to undergo extensive back surgery. But when he returned to full time work, he continued working on enrollment schedules of hundreds of students. In addition to his duties as counselor, he helps to run home swim meets and co-sponsors National Honor Society with Mrs. Markham.

Karen Kreutzer specializes her work with the seniors. Her aim is to help every senior to graduate. Her schedule is full of appointments with seniors who are unsure as to whether they will

"walk" down that graduation aisle or not. Seniors learn early that Kreutzer will work with them, if they are willing to work for themselves.



Karen Kreutzer  
counselor



Glen Crum  
counselor



Margaret Markham  
counselor



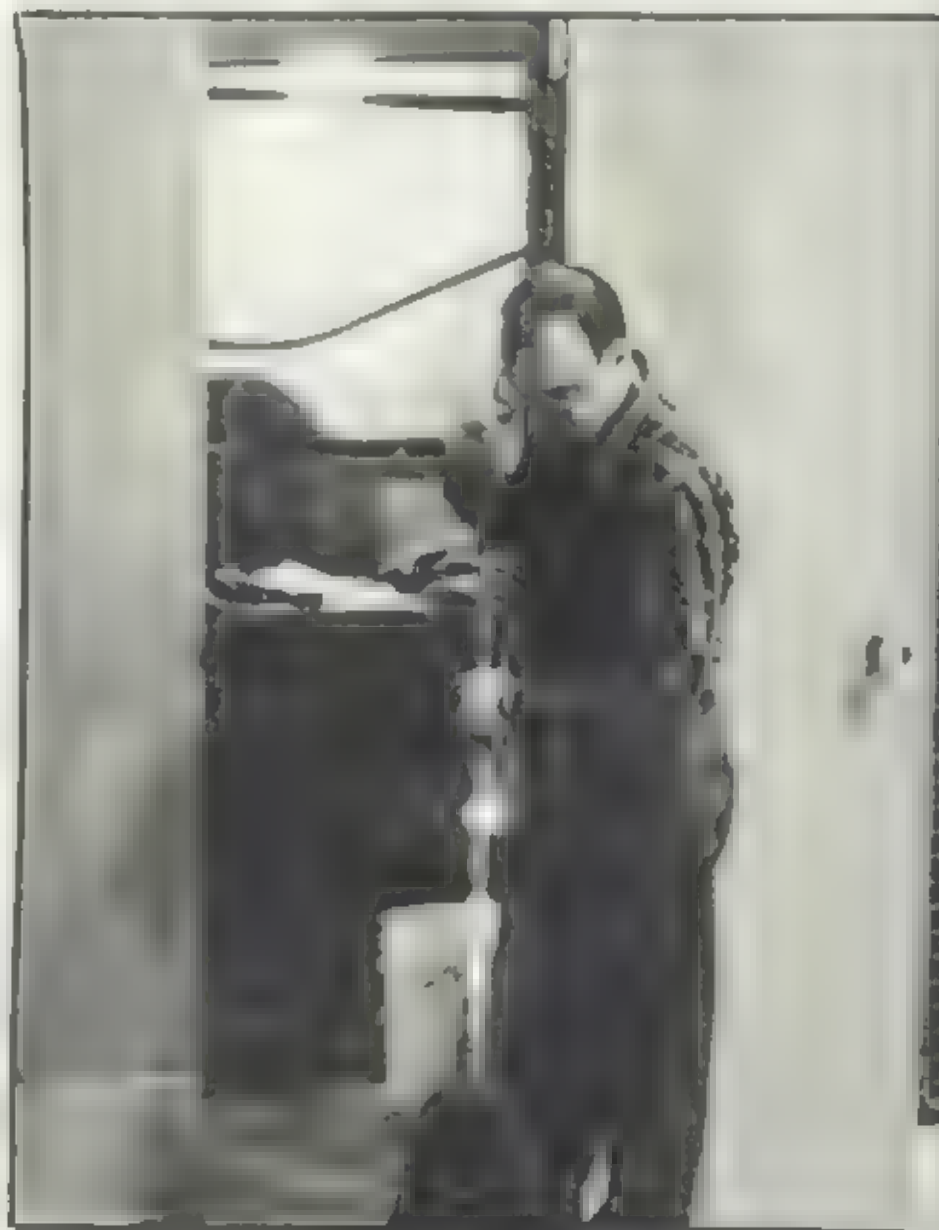
Arlene Johnson  
cashier



Tom Williams  
day custodian



Ron Patnck  
security officer



**End of the Day Duties-** Tom Williams, custodian, sweeps up as one of his final jobs for that day



Linda Smith  
principal's secretary



Debbie Opheim  
counselor's secretary



Cindy Palry  
Switchboard &  
athletic's secretary



Debbie Stancoff  
attendance clerk

**Only A Pushbutton Away-** and Linda Smith, secretary, pushes quite a few buttons on telephones to computer typesetting everyday



**From Early Morning On-** the kitchen cooks at CHS are hard at work to prepare the lunch



**She's Not That Visable-** but Verla Sanders is in the laundry room every day and if you're in P.E. or on a sports team she is very much appreciated

## Ode' To The Unsung Heroes

8:00 AM You want it when? You lost your keys? You want to change your schedule again? Ring Ring Ring  
RRRIIINNNGGG Hello Is he in? Yes, but he's on another line Yes, she's here but she has seven students in her office  
and five more waiting outside 9:00 AM Hello? Yes, I called and your Johnny was absent from school again today You  
didn't know that? Well, he's been gone for three days 10:00 AM Tom Williams report to room B-17 Tom Williams report  
to room B-17 11:00 AM Hello You say you saw them entering H building with McDonald's sacks and cups? Tell him  
but he's on another line right now 12:00 PM Hello? The cook is crying because someone insulted her about the food?  
Tell her to calm down oh, Mr Gengraux is taking care of it? Now you say the student is crying? 1:00 PM Hello (sigh) No  
Mam Little Johnny has not returned to school 2:00 PM (Thank goodness only 1 more hour to go) Ring Hello? Yes Mr  
Patrick you say you have two students there who offered you bribes? Yes you showed very good judgement turning  
them down 3:00 PM Hello? Mam Little Johnny has just returned to school and he's missed the bus Not until 5:00? But  
he's sneering at me. Yes, I'll tell him to wait, but I'm out of here at 3:30!



# Just Be Cool Frosh

Story by Kim Welch  
Freshmen section designed by Wanetta Walker

There has always been a sort of initiation period for incoming freshmen at Campus High. But it only seems to affect certain ones repeatedly.

On freshman orientation day, a StuCo member gave the freshmen some good advice. "Just be cool. Don't act like a freshman, and you'll be okay." However unrealistic this might sound, it may well have been the best advice they received all day in terms of ninth-grade survival.

For those who cannot heed the advice of their upperclassmen, getting a redbelly, being taped to a chair or tree, being drifted in the winter snow, or being thrown into Freshman Pond may be on the agenda.

Although less hazing of freshman students is occurring, and the current administration has absolutely forbidden the practice of hazing, there may be other reasons that the freshman class is receiving less abuse. Hazing has seen a decline everywhere, not only at the high school level, but also at most college campuses. At Campus High there is now no designated building for freshmen lockers, classes, or general hangout.

"I can remember when freshmen cowered over in 'D' building," said Mrs. Maglaughlin, journalism advisor. "They were scared to come out to the courtyard because upper-classmen had told them to stay inside of their building."

Other factors contributing to the change in traditions may be the fact that freshmen may be gaining status because of their ability to try out for varsity spots on sports teams and make it.

"I was worried about being labeled FRESHMAN and thought the mere name would reduce me to being an anonymous person. I had heard that nobody knew you if you were a freshman," said Terra Dossie, freshman.

There seems to be little evidence to support the idea that the class of 1991 will be one that will easily be forgotten. In fact, they started making all the right moves from day one, just to be sure that it didn't happen.



Timothy Achterhof  
Brett Alligier  
Genaro Arroyo  
Angel Babcock  
James Baker II  
Jason Bartlett

Becky Akins  
Kirk Anderson  
Gary Ashley  
Shannon Bagby  
Chris Ball  
Mindy Batson

Jaime Albertson  
Angela Applegate  
David Atherton  
Shaun Bagby  
Michael Barkley  
Jennifer Bazale

Alex Aldershot  
Brandy Arnold  
Mike Atkins  
Kim Baker  
Danny Barnett  
Sheryl Beard



<i>Jake Beeles</i>	<i>Dax Berg</i>	<i>Sonya Bingham</i>	<i>Leticia Blake</i>	<i>Deaure Boardman</i>	<i>Michelle Boone</i>	<i>Debra Booth</i>	<i>Jeff Branstetter</i>
<i>Jeff Brockman</i>	<i>John Broughton</i>	<i>Matt Brown</i>	<i>Keri Buck</i>	<i>Micheline Burrus</i>	<i>Darrell Callaban</i>	<i>Mike Carpenter</i>	<i>Mike Carter</i>
<i>Roger Carter</i>	<i>Ronan Carter</i>	<i>Carolyn Cash</i>	<i>Jason Chadd</i>	<i>Jason Chaffin</i>	<i>Craig Chance</i>	<i>Chris Charboneau</i>	<i>Scott Chu</i>
<i>Jeremy Clark</i>	<i>Sharleen Clark</i>	<i>Tiffany Clark</i>	<i>Charles Combs</i>	<i>Toby Compass</i>	<i>Dana Covert</i>	<i>Candy Crane</i>	<i>Jeani Cranford</i>
<i>Mike Daly</i>	<i>Barry Dale</i>	<i>Kim Davis</i>	<i>Poppie De Amicis</i>	<i>Mondae Dickerson</i>	<i>Todd Dickey</i>	<i>Sarah Dillingham</i>	<i>Sherrie Disabato</i>
<i>Raymond Dodson</i>	<i>Terra Dossie</i>	<i>Mary Duqan</i>	<i>Rebecca Eaglin</i>	<i>Rick Ehler</i>	<i>Ron Eldridge</i>	<i>Joni Emery</i>	<i>Christina Eubank</i>





Brian Fedin  
Brandi French  
Alesia Holmes  
Eric Holliker  
Crystal Howard  
Leanna Johanning

Gary Ferris  
Shawn Galbraith  
Deana Hamilton  
Michelle Hephner  
Christy Hull  
Julie Johnson

Melanie Filer  
Dax Gazaway  
Dana Hamm  
Shanell Herriman  
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Lisa Jon  
Nectar Kidd



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 Brooke Lane  
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 Bryan Masare

Ron Klingensmith  
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 Mike O'Donnell  
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*John Snyder*  
*Todd Stewart*



Brian Sturm  
John Thompson  
Mary Wals  
Angela Williams

Jeremy Sutton  
Misty Thompson  
Carissa Ward  
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Carrie Swansinger  
Michelle Topham  
Hilary Waters  
Jason Winter

Guy Swartwood  
Michael Turpin  
Eric Wendt  
Wilbur Wise

Trena Talley  
J.L. Vangordner  
James Wheat Jr.  
Terence Woods

Richie Taylor  
Scott Vanscyot  
Danielle Wheeler  
Jennifer Yip

Gandy Stierwalt  
Tammy Telford  
Shawnell Wages  
Tommy White Jr.  
Misty Young

Nathan Stoval  
Amy Thurek  
Gary Waller  
Casey Wiegmann  
Kumbesly Zavala

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Kammie Bentley Alex Keppler  
John Blackman Reamon Linnabury  
Chris Bloom Shanna Looney  
Brian Bond Stephen Macy  
Michelle Compass Ryan Meckenstock  
Jennifer Corp Eddie Moore  
Misty Daniels Bill Morris  
Jennifer Dillard Scott Parton  
Greg Dorton John Rowlett  
Rebekah Ewerts Greg Savage  
Scott Gardner Shannon Smith  
Katrina Higgins Tommy White  
Malinda Hilton Dennis Wide



**Freshmen Officers-** Tammy Telford, Dax Berg, Jennifer Yip and Lor Patnaude



# Frosh to Soph

Story by Kristan Sturm  
Sophomore section designed by Kelly Rogge

No longer rookies, the sophomores begin to spread their wings during their second year at Campus High.

Actually tenth grade is when the underclassmen begin to breathe a sigh of relief because many of the pressures experienced in their freshman year are over. Things like red bellies, Freshman Pond, and masking tape are now only nightmares of the past. Even the embarrassing bus stop comes to an end because this is the year for driver's licences, first cars, or friends who drive.

Sophomores begin to excel in other areas too. Most begin to leave behind any bashfulness left over from junior high. One can actually see sophomores running for elected positions or chatting comfortably with an older classmate. They can even be heard at the pep assemblies, although s-o-p-h-o-m-o-r-e-s is hard to spell and yell at the same time

With one year under their belt and three years left to find their true niche at Campus High, the class of 1990 has plenty of time to prove they know the right moves to make their class statement.

## SOPHOMORE OFFICERS



Top row: Matt Huddleson,  
Lisa Lesslie, Mark Ray

Bottom row: Stephanie  
Hampton, Derek Williams



Stacey Adams  
Edmund Allwine  
Nancy Bailey  
David Becker  
Lana Blaine  
Leslie Bohannon

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Harold Andrews  
Shelly Barker  
Brent Baskin  
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Dee Ann Barr  
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Steve Blaske  
Danny Broadhear

Darren Adams  
Jason Baig  
Sonya Beard  
Ne Berens  
Arnie Brevins  
Dan Brower



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Rhene Evans

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Curt Cash  
Katrice Combs  
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Rodney Dowell  
Jim Everett

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Casey Duggan  
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Harold Burnett  
Ed Chriss  
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Jeff Dulohery  
Brian Ewert

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John Clark  
Derrick Creech  
Butch Dendrich  
Shannon Dunbar  
Ray Farabough

Jason Cady  
Jennifer Clarke  
Anthony Cross  
Trevia Dillenbough  
Robbie Duncan  
Pat Featherby





Ruth Foust  
Angie Greer  
Shannon Hancock  
David Henderson  
Debra Hunsaker  
Andy Johnson

Hilary Faska  
Jim Griffin  
John Hanson  
Stan Harwood  
Christina Hunter  
Jim Johnson

Melissa Guilmore  
Wendy Griffin  
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Kenny Hutchinson  
Wade Johnson

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Chad Gross  
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Christy Jones

Colleen Gleason  
Gary Hall  
Tracy Hays  
Matt Huddleson  
Connie Jackson  
Tracy Kelley

John Goodman  
Debbie Haman  
Crystal Haywood  
Derek Huggins  
Star Jackson  
Erika Kincheloe

Lari Green  
Stephanie Hart  
Tanya Helmuth  
Danny Hull  
Dean Jensen  
Kris Kirkos



Nicole Knöns	Jason Kracke	Michelle Kralcek	Jimmy Lane	Phillip Liedtke
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Angie Liggett	Jennifer Ludwig	Jason Ly	David Lytle	John May
Rebecca Magyar	Delara Majors	Jason Malott	Kim Manuel	Crystal Mc Neil
Bobbie Martinez	Jolena Mason	Kem McGee	Carrie McJimmy	Craig Minnick
Christi Mears	Kris Messer	Debbie Miller	Gary Miller	

# Magical Sweet Sixteen

Story by Kristan Sturm

"Happy Birthday to You." The day before you were fifteen years old—just a kid. Then suddenly you hit that magic age. Sixteen. With this magic number, many students find themselves being given new privileges.

First of all, many parents allow their sixteen-year-old children to date for the first time. These dates may be as simple as an afternoon in the park or as extravagant as a night at the prom. Whether it is with the neighbor around the corner or with the guy or girl of your dreams, a first date is definitely a memorable occasion.

Besides dating, there is that big piece of plastic: the Driver's License. Suddenly, sixteen-year-olds can legally drive wherever they want. And with the driver's license, many students also get their first car.

Maybe it's a flashy new corvette or an old beat-up pinto; most sixteen-year-olds are excited about their new automobiles. Driving around, stereo blasting, a car provides lots of new freedoms. But a car also means new responsibilities. Car payments, insurance premiums, gasoline, and repairs all add up to lots of dollars.

In order to earn these extra dollars, many students take on their first jobs. Teenagers work part-time in clothing stores, fast food chains, or at home babysitting or mowing lawns. By working, students not only earn some extra cash, but they also gain the work experience they need to succeed in the real world.

Being sixteen means many new responsibilities and new privileges. Sixteen is the last chance to have fun and be a kid, but at the same time, it is a first try to handle the responsibilities of adulthood.



Sixteen year old Lisa Lesslie and her date, Junior Mitch Jennings, dance the night away at Winter Homecoming.







Karla Montgomery  
Gary Nue  
Eddie P. Kuhn  
Buddy Rankin  
Kayla Reynolds  
Shawna Sammons

Nake Moore  
Diana Nutter  
Jodi Plush  
Mark Roy  
Mike Richardson  
Joe Sampson

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Misty Olenberger  
Edward Pokorski  
Albert Reams  
Aaron Rissen  
Chad Sander

Serena Murphy  
Janet Owens  
Tiffany Poulg  
Misty Redenbaugh  
Amy Roberts  
Billy Schrader

Theresa Murphy  
Verna Park  
Tina Potterton  
Carmel Redford  
Kathy Rogge  
Jennifer Schreiner

Tammy Musial  
M. hae Parks  
Steven Price  
John Reed  
Jimmie Roper  
Stacy Schuler

Aaron New  
Michael Paxson  
Philip Ramsey  
Johnny Reed  
Mike Russell  
Keith Schwartz

Sean Nicklaus  
Carrie Peacock  
Randy Randall  
Kathy Reeves  
Dana Rutherford  
Andrea Shantz



Stephany Smith  
Michael Talley  
Corey Ward  
Derek Williams

William Smith  
Terri Taylor  
Jason Weber  
Tina Williams

Marc Spatz  
Shane Terri  
Kim Welch  
Annette Willoughby

Shana Stevens  
Gina Thrush  
Rick Weve  
Shawn Winfield

Adam Smith  
Shelia Stills  
Kristina Tiede  
Jeremy White  
Jesse Wise

Berry Smith  
Scott Stocklin  
Shelly Urban  
Joie White  
Brent Wiseman

Darren Smith  
Rebecca Sui  
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Angie Wilkes  
Jennifer Wolfe

Jeff Smith  
Brian Talley  
Wanetta Walker  
Jeff Wili  
Cindi Yates

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Ter Bird  
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Karalyn Bloss  
Chris Bond  
Wendy Carpenter  
Dan Commons

Mathew Creighton  
Charles Fletcher  
David Henderson  
Shannon Hoggard  
Henry Halman  
Matt Johnson  
Chris Kidd  
Jimmy Lane  
Darin McCallam

Brandon McCoy  
Gary Miller  
Craig Munnick  
Nickie Moore  
Lisa Morris  
Teresa Naden  
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Darla Palmer  
Sonja Pike

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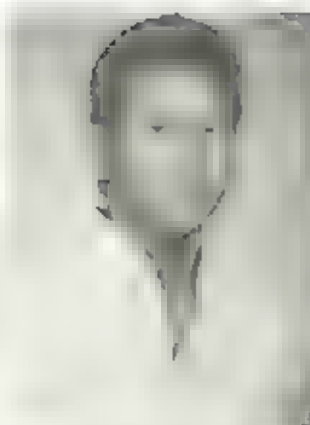


**Rabble rousing Sophomores**  
gather together to raise a few spirit  
yells in the courtyard





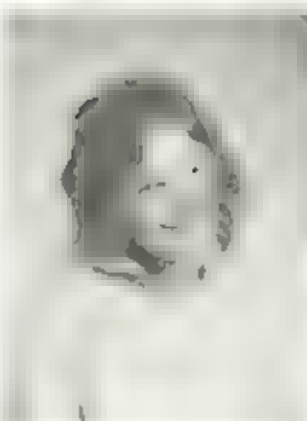
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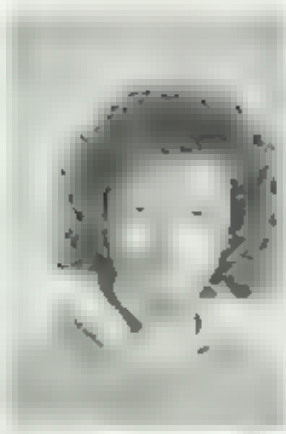
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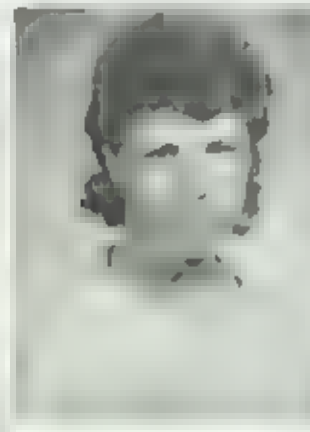
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 Aaron Crossman  
 Shirley Czajkowski  
 Clint Daugherty



Brent Deal  
 Mike Denning  
 Shanda Dixon  
 Staci Doffing  
 Jay Dorsey



Matt Dunn  
 Sandy Duvall  
 Jennifer Dwyer  
 Danny Elliss  
 Shelley Emerson



Michelle Farney  
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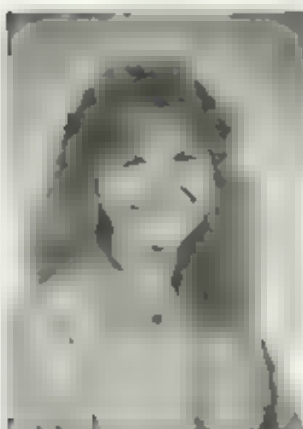
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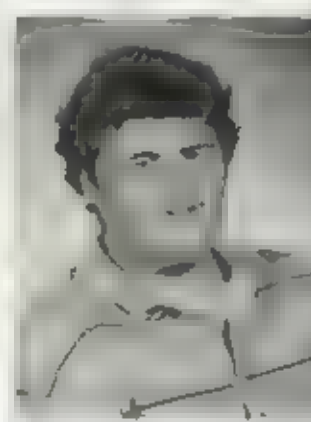


Hot Dots on a cool fall evening for Rachel Coffey and Lori Carr at the 1987 Fall Homecoming dance held at the cafeteria on Campus

Dennis Heimerman  
Stacey Hiskett  
Timothy Holcomb  
Hope Howard  
Tracy Howell



Chris Humfeld  
Leticia Jennings  
Mitch Jennings  
Craig Johnson  
Tyron Johnson





*Big an Bold, the Junior class demonstrated that honors come your way with a lot of hard work. The Junior float took first at Homecoming with it's tissue papered rainbow.*

## The Class With Spirit Leads The School

The 1987-88 school year was an exciting time for the Junior class. It was a year never to forget. Their spirit overtook that of the other classes, and led them to the top position in the football homecoming contests and activities.

The class of '89 took first in such events as class floats, spirit yelling, and building decorating. They also placed second overall for spirit week.

The rest of the sports season, the Juniors showed a tremendous amount of enthusiasm by cheer-

ing for their teams at sports events and participating in sports. Furthermore, the Juniors showed great academic effort, and a strong sense of comradery.

"I think the Junior class spirit has improved a lot since last year," Twila Abel,

Junior, commented. "I feel the Juniors were the best in academics, sports, and definitely spirit this year."

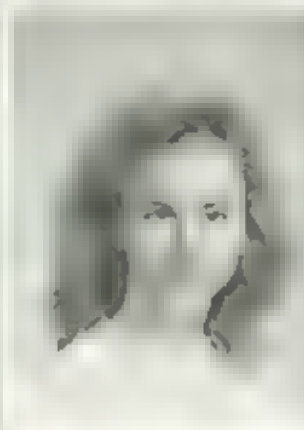
The '88 school year was an awesome year for the class of '89, and they plan on making next year even better!



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Brad Keeling  
Angie Knoll  
Scott Lane  
Patricia Laney



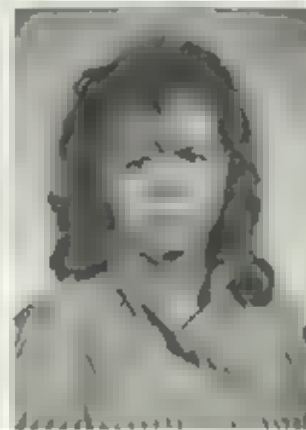
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Cindy Lipke  
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Rachel Mallory



Shawn Mallory  
Jeana Mann  
Rae Ann McAllister  
Mike McBride  
Darrin McCloud



Marlo McCreedy  
Adam McGinty



Tammy Merreh  
Teresa Messner





**WHEN CARL HALL SPEAKS-** Everyone listens. Friends talk and drink pop at the third-quarter honor roll party



*Kathryn Minor  
Ty Moeder*



*Keith Moffett  
Karl Montgomery*



*Nancy Murrow  
Kelli Myers  
Andrea Nicklaus  
Angie Oroke  
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*Alisha Penton  
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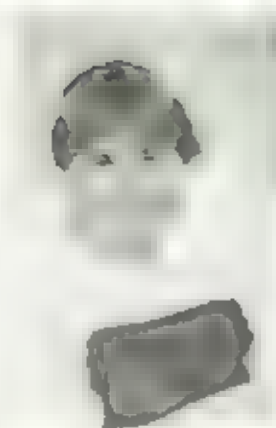
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Kip Pulliam  
Kelley Rambo  
Gary Ray*



*Aaron Reaser  
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John Rucke  
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Jeff Ripley*



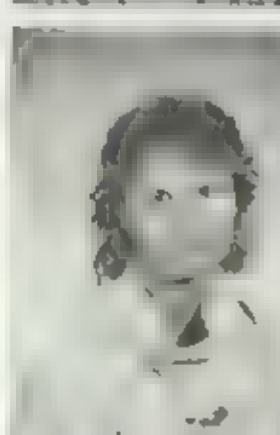
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John Rosendale  
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Jodi Runa  
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Brian Sawyer



Chuck Sawyer  
Jerry Scott  
Mike Serve  
Matt Shelton  
Paula Shumaker



Debbie Smith  
Kristy Smith  
Shen Smith  
Tracey Smith  
Debbie Spencer



Robert Spencer  
Jaden Stapleton  
Mike Stark  
Bill Stevens  
Leanne Stevenson



A.G. Stiffler  
David Swart  
Chris Thompson  
Stacey Thompson  
Chris Tillery





Phil Tilson  
Darlena Tucker  
Greg Tulley  
Tom Vickers  
Vincent Walker



Wanora Walker  
Lynel Wegner  
Shannon Weir  
Kim Westerhoff  
Shane Wickham



Jennifer Wiegmann  
Jeff Wilcox



Christina Williams  
Danny Wilson



Kim Woolson  
Craig Yanliss

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Scott Belcher  
Chris Conley  
Christa Howard  
Daniel Kelly

Yuko Konda  
Anita Jones  
Robert Porterfield  
Dana Valentine  
Michael Vining

EGS- Penney Crowl, Cindy Love, Shannon Hale, Twila Abel, Heather  
nston show their dancing legs while John Clark and Marc Spatz look



# SENIORS '88



*Michael Agpoon*



*Melissa Aluson*



*Michelle Appenfeller*



*Deanna Atherton*



*Donelle Atkeson*



*Chris Albach*



*Erik Baardsen*



*Bill Ball*



*Charlie Ballard*



*Wendi Batson*



*Shelly Blevins*



*Terry Boone*



*Tim Bowman*



*Darrell Braden*



*Michelle Bryant*



*Jelt Carrell*

# SENIORS '88



*Allen Carvalho*



*Jason Cerullo*



*Amy Clanton*



*Sherrie Cook*



*Darcy Crooks*



*Eric Crooks*



*Brian Crossman*



*Jenny Davey*



*Clayton Davis*



*Tishia Davis*



*Tim Denning*



*Shawn Dogget*



*Sean Duggan*



*Eric Dulaney*



*Tammy Dull*



*Staci Dunham*



# SENIORS '88



*Tara Duprez*



*Richard Dwyer*



*Tammy Ehler*



*Sage Elder*



*Cassandra Ellis*



*Lance Ellis*



*Chris Ferris*



*Calvin Flanders*



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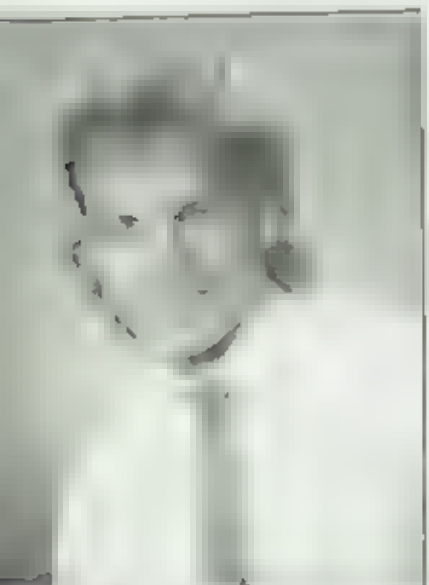


*Angela Hansen*

# FUN IN THE SUN



Stephanie Harris



Joel Hatfield

This year some of the Seniors decided to change the routine Spring Break Ski Trip to a Fun-in-the Sun trip to South Padre Island, Texas

Steve Ford was the leader of Campus and hung posters all over school that got many students excited! March 19 came when fourteen Campus High Students loaded the chartered bus with many other Padre dreamers from Southeast, Northwest and Wellington High School. For one whole week those students laid on the beach, rode 4-wheelers, and attempted to Parasail or surf! Those fourteen students were Seniors: Dana Flickinger, Dora Mears, Shauna Shepard, Gena Malone, Tammy Ehler, Steve Ford, Kristin Karsen, Mike Lunsford, Lance Ellis, Shane Snider, Troy Long, Greg Tesch, Scott Simmons and one junior, Tracey Smith

Those students, while in Padre, found out the new meaning of FUN! While in Padre there was many parties, clubs and moonlight walks along the beaches to last the students until next year around Spring Break when many of those students will be heading back to Padre

"I did not want to come back to Haysville after being there I wanted to write home and ask for more money so I could stay another week or so!" commented Steve Ford. These students found a way to spend Spring Break '88 in South Padre Island for a lasting time of memories. These students tried a little Fun-N-Sun instead of Snow-N-Cold for their spring break!!



Chris Heimerman



Alvin Hess



Wes Hopkins



Kristen Horsley



Barry Huffman



Tony Hughbanks



Diane Hutchison



Mary Irwin



# SENIORS '88



*Matt Jackson*



*Ron Jackson*



*Wade Jacobs*



*Kim Jacobsen*



*Dale Jensen*



*Yvonne Johanning*



*Dennis Johnson*



*Jerrod Johnson*



*Marsha Johnson*



*Scott Johnson*



*Kristen Karlson I*



*Deidre Kimball*



*Joe Kirby*



*Michelle Knotts*



*Chen Kracke*



*Jeff Lauderdale*

# SENIORS '88



Angela Leck



Brenna Leffler



Dee Dee Lottzel



Michael Linton



James Lipke



Troy Long



Tonya Loveland



Mike Lunsford



Karen Madison



Gena Malone



Toby Mantz



Treana Martin



Lori McBride



Sandy McCabe



Maureen McClary



Monica McCloud



# SENIORS '88



*Nelson McClure*



*James McCormack*



*Kevin McCracken*



*Barry McGuire*



*Dora Meurs*



*Eric Miller*



*Paulo Moura De Sa*



*Todd E. Mitten*



*Jeff Murray*



*Jason Nooney*



*Chris Oliver*



*Shawn Oliver*



*Robin Patnaude*



*Gregg Patton*



*Dan Payne*



*Diana Perkins*

# SENIORS '88



*Paul Phelan*



*Christal Pokorney*



*David Ray*



*Richie Reed*



*Gail Reeves*



*Shawna Ring*



*Curtis Ritzley*



*Diana Rodman*



*Kim Roles*



*Shannon Rose*



*Anja Rossland*



*Pam Russell*



*Angela Ryherd*



*Angie Santiago*



*Alex Schidt*



*Dana Schmitz*



# SENIORS '88



*John Scott*



*Shelly Shinkle*



*Scott Simmons*



*B.J. Smith*



*Shellie Smith*



*Shane Snider*



*Kristin Sorensen*



*Mark Southerland*



*Grant Stranathan*



*Ryan Sturgeon*



*Kristan Sturm*



*Julie Sullivan*



*Shellee Swenson*



*Tracey Talley*



*David Teachout*



*Nicki Terry*

# THE VISCIOUS CIRCLE?



Money, cars, and jobs. All three together have made a neverending triangle for teenagers. They wanted the money to buy clothes, to spend on nights out with friends, and to buy their own cars. They needed the cars so that they could get a job. And the job provided the money, which instead of spending on what they wanted, was spent on taxes, insurance, gas, and anything that happened to go wrong with the car. Obtaining all three of these "necessities" has been a difficulty, and Seniors are painfully aware of the problems school and jobs have posed just to obtain a paycheck.

Money was the main motivation for wanting a job. There were other needs, such as college funding, to be taken care of. But the main problem was the conflict of work schedules and time needed to study. Plus there were extracurricular activities, such as sports and plays, which also interfered with studies, and required days off. This of

course never made the employer happy. The student could ask for days off ahead of time, but there was no guarantee that they would get those particular days off. For instance, during plays time was needed off for the practices, and the actual performance. Of course, there were fewer hours and smaller paychecks, and the employer was left short of help. And if the student did not get the night off the director would get mad at the student for not making the practice.

At any rate students learned to cope. They were able to get to their jobs on time after school and still keep up their studies. The hours were not always great and they would sometimes get to school yawning, but they managed to stay awake. The reward of being able to take on a responsibility was enough. Of course they also got paid for it, but they learned how to manage their money. Hopefully, it has helped make them successful.



Gregg Tesch



Robert Van Der Vlugt



Tammie Vaughn



Monty Venable



Rebecca Versaw



Soraya Vicente



Eric Vierthaler



# SENIORS '88



*Keith Walker*



*Carolyn Webster*



*Jeremy Wheeler*



*Richard White*



*Ron White*



*Karisma Whorton*



*Jennifer Wilken*



*Lance Wilson*



*Mike Winter*



*Rhonda Yantiss*



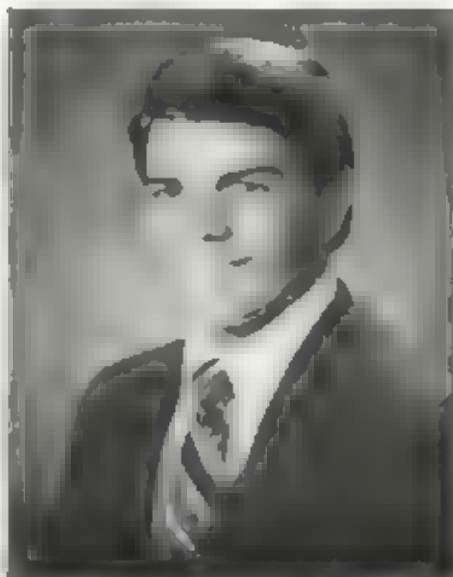
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*Cindi Zimmerman*



*Danny Lincoln*

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*Paula Bangs  
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Lauremie Johnson  
Matt Kelley  
Kathy Kessler  
Brent Koski*

*L.D. Meairs  
Doug Meng  
Troy Peterson  
Gary Ray  
Melinda Read  
Tiffany Russelle  
Deanna Shull  
Robert Spencer  
Stacey Whited*



**Class Officers (Left to right)-** Steve Ford, President  
Stephanie Harris, Vice President, Yvonne Johanning, Secretary Karen  
Madison, Treasurer

## Senior Luncheon Fun

Practice had just been held at Colt Stadium, and all the Seniors were hungry. They knew what would happen on Graduation night, but right then they wanted to eat. So they went to the Haysville United Methodist Church and filed into the Fellowship Hall. Food from Grandy's was being dished out, by none other than the teachers, and free pop was being passed out. The main part of the lunch, though was to see who had won the Best Senior nominations. Voting had been going on for about two weeks, and they were anxious to see who of their friends had won. First, though, a tribute was paid to Senior class sponsors. Steve Ford, the class president presented gifts to Mrs. Karen Kruetzer, Senior counselor, and to Mrs. Laura Spears, who organized much of the graduation activities. The class officers read off a little introduction for each of the winners, and each of them was made to show off their "gits." Everyone got to leave with a souvenir card with a list of all the winners as a reminder of good times.

**Best Dressed Male**~Tim Denning  
**Most Scholarly Male**~Eric Miller  
**Most Likely Male To Succeed**~Steve Ford  
**Most Talented Male**~Danny Lincoln  
**Best Male Athlete**~Richard White  
**Best Male Dancer**~Mike Agpoon  
**Most Handsome Male**~Tim Denning  
**Biggest Wolf**~Mike Winter  
**Most Successful Male Gypper**~Mike Winter  
**Best Actor**~Danny Lincoln  
**Best Male Musician**~John Scott  
**Friendliest Male**~Richard White  
**Male Class Clown**~Eric Dulaney

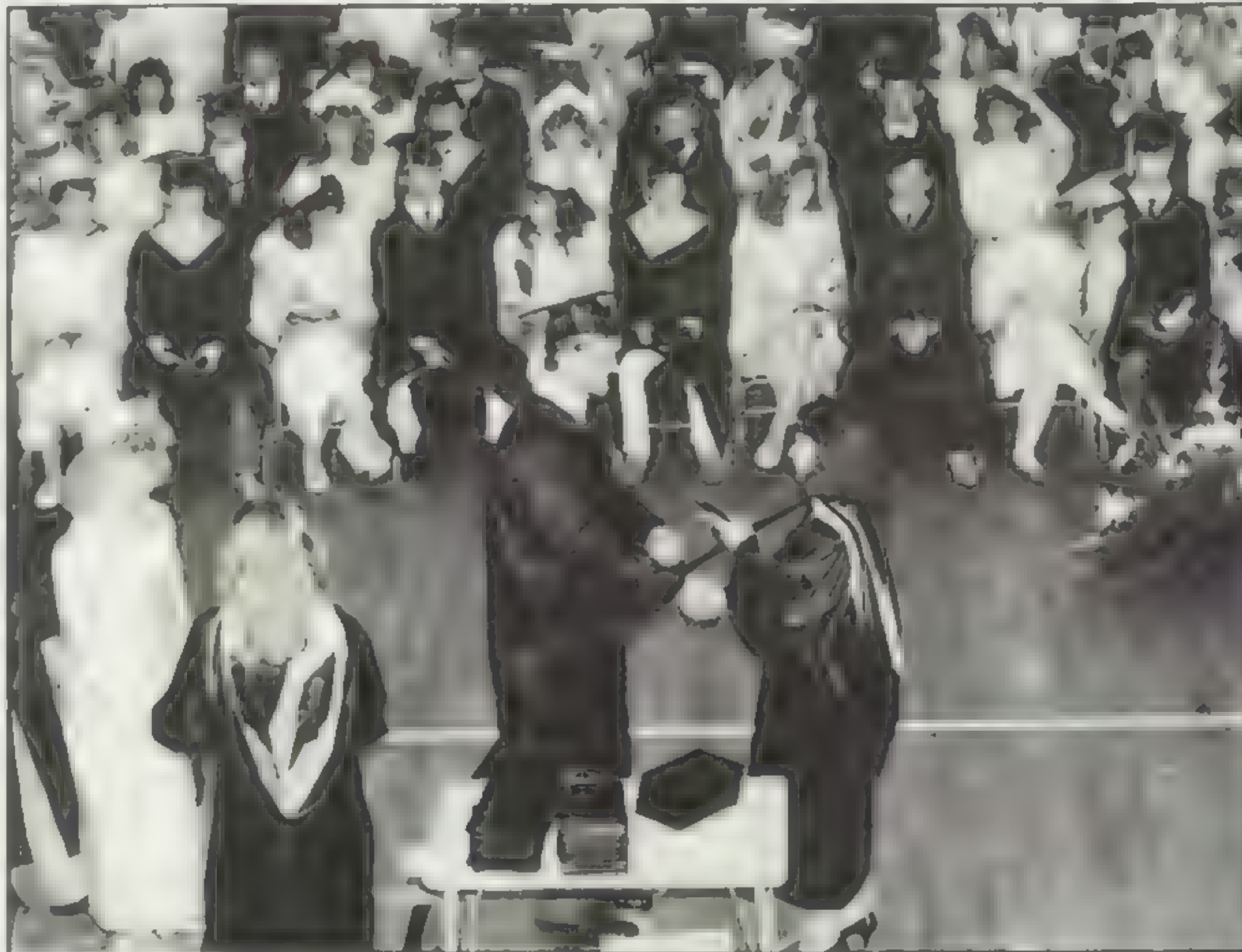
**Best Dressed Female**~Amy Clanton  
**Most Scholarly Female**~Rhonda Yantiss  
**Most Likely Female To Succeed**~Cindi Zimmerman  
**Most Talented Female**~Cindi Zimmerman  
**Best Female Athlete**~Staci Dunham  
**Best Female Dancer**~Donelle Atkeson  
**Most Beautiful Female**~Shelly Shinkle  
**Biggest Flirt**~Dora Mears  
**Most Successful Female Gypper**~Tisha Davis  
**Best Actress**~Cindi Zimmerman  
**Best Female Musician**~Angela Ryherd  
**Friendliest Female**~Yvonne Johanning  
**Female Class Clown**~Diana Perkins



**The Winners (Front row)-** Front row Cindi Zimmerman, Mike Winter, Mike Agpoon, Steve Ford, Tim Denning, Shelly Shinkle, Donelle Atkeson, Yvonne Johanning. Back row Eric Dulaney, Danny Lincoln, John Scott, Eric Miller, Rhonda Yantiss, Tisha Davis, Dora Mears, Angela Ryherd, Amy Clanton, Staci Dunham



# THE FINAL MOVE



**Standing Proud (Above)-** One of the last to receive his diploma, Lance Wilson takes his diploma from Susan Armstrong, while Seniors who have already gone through the line look on, cheering for their friends.

**Friends Forever (Right)-** Katie Minor looks on as Angela Ryherd sings her part, in a duet about friendship, during the Baccalaureate ceremony. After the song was over they gave each other a farewell hug



# Counting Down To a New Future

The countdown began as Seniors prepared for finals notes were being gathered to study with. Announcements had already been mailed. Some Seniors had started counting the days when they ordered their cap and gown. Even near the beginning of school, plans had been made for that last night on graduation.

As the last day of school neared students studied frantically to make sure they passed their finals. Some students' homes were filled with relatives who had come to watch the ceremony. Sunday, May 15 came and found the auditorium filled with parents. The Seniors marched down the aisle to the front seats and the solemn occasion of Baccalaureate got underway. The Campus Singers came on stage to sing a tribute to the Seniors, but the touching moment came when Katie Minor, junior, and Angela Ryherd, senior, sang their last duet together, entitled "Friends," and at the end of it they gave each other a farewell hug. Then the Rev. Daniel R. Swenson gave a final speech to the audience.

The last day came, and as the end of third hour came, the halls were filled with yelling, shouting Seniors. Some could be seen running to their cars to go some place with friends to enjoy the rest of the days. Others could be seen hugging their friends, some of them crying as they said good-bye to friends who were underclassmen.

The next morning, bright and early at 9:00am Seniors were filling the gym at Rex Elementary School. Practice was being held so that there would be no confusion as to how the ceremony would go. Friends chose friends as partners for that

walk to the seats. Then it was on to the Fellowship Hall at the Haysville United Methodist Church where the Senior Lunch was being held. Students had been nominated for best Senior and they were anxious to see who would win. Even Dr. Allen helped serve up the food from Grandy's.

Finally it was Graduation night, but rain was in the forecast. There were showers all over Wichita and it was doubtful that it would clear out. So the ceremony was moved to the gym. Parents and family crowded in to the gym trying to find seats, while their son or daughter went to the cafeteria to line up. Some parents were still standing outside when the Seniors started to come outside. Last minute adjustments were made to caps and gowns, and then the procession began. Those parents that were outside waved to the line of students. The great procession started with the board members, then the principals, Dr. Rod Allen, Mr. Paul Schuler, and Mrs. Linda Wilson. Then came the Daisy Chain, those junior girls who had volunteered to lead the procession. As the Seniors entered the gym they could hear "Pomp and Circumstance" being played. The gym is hot with overcrowding. As the seats are filled the ceremony begins. Speeches are made by The Valedictorian, Rhonda Yantiss, and the Salutatorian, Eric Miller. Finally the moment comes when the Seniors must walk up to receive their Diploma and then move their tassel to the right. To some that was the high point. As the last Benediction was said The Seniors tossed their caps into the air, reaching almost to the top of the roof. For some it was a welcome to a new future, while others it was a final good-bye to school friends.



**Farewell Speech (Left)-** Dr. Rod Allen hands over the podium to Valedictorian, Rhonda Yantiss, where she gave

**Flower Children (Above)-** As part of the Daisy Chain, Michelle Cook, Kim Woolson, Shelly Urban, and Kelli Myers, get ready to line up before they lead the Seniors to Commencement.



# VICTORY PARTY

Project Graduation was the great excuse to say up all night on Graduation. Parents put the night together to keep Campus' Seniors from going out and drinking. For some Seniors, though, it was one last chance to have some fun with their friends before summer began, and all thanks to the parents.

The whole night was spent in the gym, where all the festivities were set up. Great thanks was given to the maintenance staff for setting chairs up in the gym for the ceremony, especially since it was at the last minute when the rain did not let up. Then they cleared everything away so that the gym could be set up for that night. When the Seniors entered the gym, they were signed up for the prize give-away, given a bag that contained their picture gallery certificate to get their picture taken, all kinds of coupons, and play money. Then they were given a T-shirt the Project Graduation logo, and everyone's names on the back.

All kinds of activities were set up. A picture gallery was there so that students could get pictures taken with their friends. A part of the floor was sectioned off for dancing, and much of the gym was used for volleyball and basketball. The wrestling room was set up with tables for board games, video games were loaned, and ping pong tables were set up. In the

weight lifting room a drinking bar was set up, but they were non-alcoholic drinks being served. An eating room was set up where ice cream, cake, fruits, vegetables, chips and dip, and pizzas, from the Haysville Pizza Hut, were served. After all this the students were still able to go swimming.

Probably the biggest attractions were the gambling tables on the balcony. Seniors used their play money to play Blackjack, Poker, Wheel of Fortune, High Rollers, Roulette, and other games. Many of the students spent their first few hours on the balcony. Down below the balcony KEYN disc jockeys were reading off names for a big prize give-away. Nearly \$5000 in prizes was donated by businesses in Haysville.

When the gambling tables closed Seniors used turned in their money in for money slips, to be used at the auction. Students bid for prizes they needed or wanted. When the auction was over the big prize was given away. It was a very happy Bar Huffman who received the VCR.

All through the night it was the parents, and some of the teachers, that worked at the tables or served food. They had raised the money to put the night together, and some of them stayed after Graduation to set up the tables and decorate the gym. All of it for their kids and the Haysville Campus High School Seniors.



**The Big Entrance-** First things that Seniors had to do when they entered the gym was sign up, get their gambling money, and then they were given a souvenir T-shirt with the Senior class listed on the back of the shirt. Here, Mrs. Margaret Markham hands T-shirts to Richard White, left, and Dale Janssen.



**Gather Ye All Around-** KEYN Radio DJs helped at Project Graduation by drawing the names for the prize give-away. Over \$5000 in prizes was donated by various stores in the Haysville Community. Seniors gathered eagerly around the prize table to see what prizes they could win.



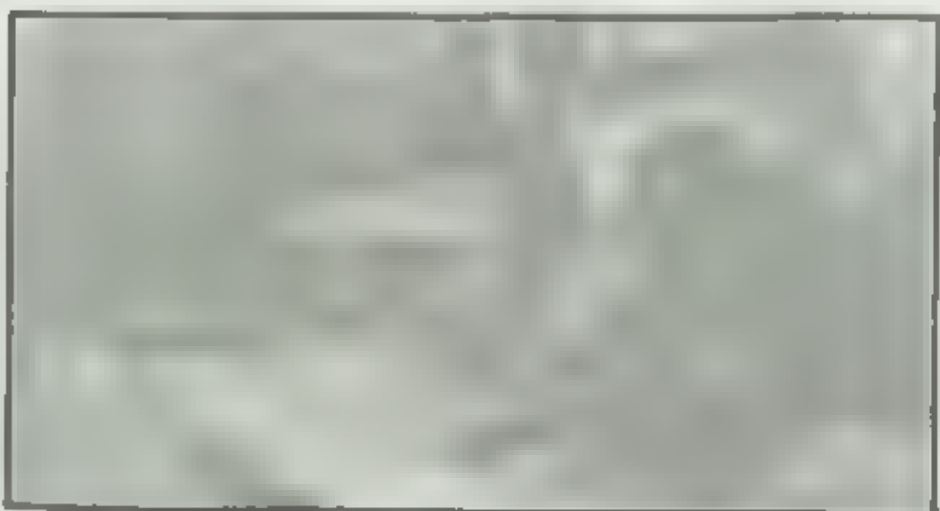
**Cheese!** Polaroid souvenir pictures were taken for seniors who wanted to remember this night with friends. Here, Diana Perkins, front, Shellie Smith, left, Nicki Terry, and Gena Malone group together for their picture.



**Win A Prize-** here Tiahia Davis and Tara Duprez take guesses at who the people are in the pictures so that they might win some money



**Spike It!** There was plenty of games at Project Graduation. Eric Dulaney and Dan Payne go after the volleyball over the net to try to score a point for their team.



**We Have A Winner!** Gambling with money given to them at the door Danny Lincon, left Sean Duggan, and Drane Hutchison try to increase their winnings as Darrell Braden watches. The money was used later to get prizes at the auction.



# Current Events Missed Event For Students

Story by Diane Hutchison

High school was a place where students could see their friends, learn from their favorite classes, or groan over long assignments. For some students, their best time in school was when they got their driver's license, or met their girlfriend or boyfriend. The biggest news in the school was always spread by word-of-mouth. The newspaper was never read except to read the horoscope, or the classified ads for cars, or the comics. Students rarely cared what was going on outside their little world unless it directly affected them. An important event to students was a rock concert of a popular band coming to town. Some, though, were aware of the world's problems, even those that did not seem important

Current events are vital to society. Everything that goes on in the world usually affects more than just the people directly involved. Sometimes events can widen and involve other parties. Not all students were ignorant of what went on in the world. The Hazelwood cases were probably the most influential to high school journalism students. But many still do not take the time to pick up the newspaper, or watch the evening news, so that they were aware of what was going on. Current events to some meant wars in other countries, or some bit of unimportant information from Washington, the nation's capital. News like that could have gone unnoticed and even teachers would not think it was important

for students to know about it. To some teachers, students' main concern was supposed to be their studies.

Social science classes help to make students aware that current events can be within the nation, state, city, or even in the school. They also try to make students actively aware of current events by creating activities where students have to collect newspaper articles. Even school newspapers contain current events. Thankfully students have become interested in current events. Any world event can cause at least the views people have. So, on these pages are remembered some of the current events that have happened in the school, state, and nation, this past year.

## KOLT-TV Host to State Officials



**Dan Glickman at Campus** Dan Glickman talks with Joyce Ellis, left, by Rod Allen, and Maureen McClary, at right, as an interview is conducted for the KOLT-TV recorded broadcast on Derby Channel 3.

KOLT-TV was probably the most well known of the organizations at Campus. Yet so much is not known about what they do. Its curriculum teaches broadcast journalism, and they practice this by becoming familiar with the technical and objective areas of television news. Part of this was done by doing recorded broadcasts of their shows. Some of the students wrote the shows, or parts of it, while others could be found behind the camera, or on the floor directing the

show. Then their tape was sent to the station to be aired on Derby station channel 3. On many of their shows they have had such state officials as Bob Stephan, Attorney General for Kansas, and Dan Glickman, congressman for the House of Representatives, to interview.

These interviews were conducted, with the permission of the school, and then recorded so that they could be aired on Derby channel 3. The KOLT-TV staff learns much

during these interviews. It gave them the chance to have many questions about state government, and the federal government, answered. In the meantime they were practicing their skills in broadcast news, and reporting. It took much learning to conduct interviews so that the wrong questions weren't asked. They have been allowed to broadcast these shows, so that others were given the chance to now what goes on at Campus. Dan Glickman had a chance to see our school, and how well KOLT-TV is run. Even Dr. Allen came to talk with the congressman.

With the expert direction of Leroy Gnswoold, the KOLT-TV students have had a chance to meet some very influential people. An ambassador to China even came to be interviewed by the students. The staff has received many awards for their efforts, and they have even given some of their own. Bob Stephan was given the key to Campus when he came to see our school. Because of their hard work and determination, many of them have acquired some of the skills they needed to pursue a career in broadcast journalism. These have been special times for the Campus students who worked in media, and they have learned much through the course of their year.

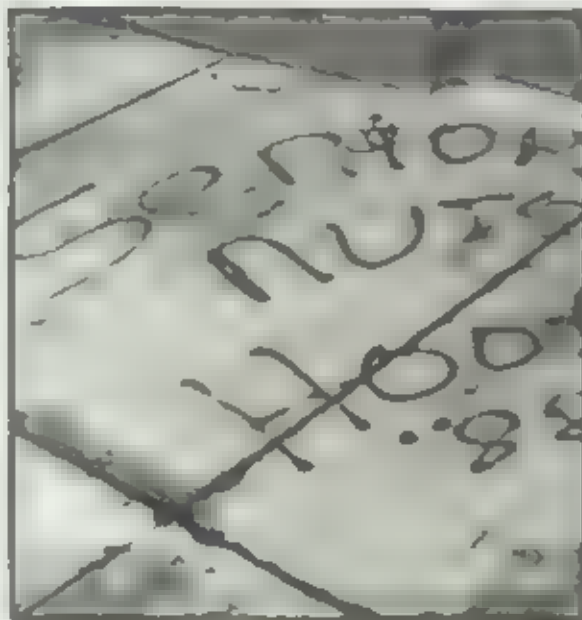


## Lottery Brings State's Profits

Parimutuel betting in Kansas has been an issue for many years. With the advent of a race track being built in Eureka, Kansas, other kinds of gambling were also allowed. So the Kansas State Lottery was created, joining 26 other states, and the District of Columbia, with state-run lotteries.

Only those people who were 18 or older were able to buy the \$1 scratch-and-win tickets that started to sell in convenience stores, grocery stores, and other retail stores, state wide. The largest prize winning ticket was \$5000, while those non-winning tickets could be sent in for a prize drawing of \$100,000. Later different lotteries were introduced. One of them was a lottery game show broadcast by seven CBS affiliate stations. Contestants spun a wheel to try to win the grand prize of \$100,000. The benefits the lottery paid to the state was the extra money it raised for various state funds, plus more jobs for Kansans.

## Graffiti Spoils Spirit



*Art? - Graffiti, left by seniors after graduation, mars the sidewalk in front of H building*

There were many highlights for Campus this past year. State basketball, the Sportsmanship Award at State, and the Seniors graduation. These students had a whole new future to look forward to, but not all of graduation was fun and games. After the last day of school for seniors, some new graffiti was found on Campus.

Students and teachers found spray-painted messages on sidewalks, buildings, and cement posts. Though some just read "Seniors Rule" others insulted specific teachers. The paint had to be sand-blasted off, costing some money to the school. New measures would have to be taken to ensure security during graduation activities. Teachers were upset, and even some students found the vandalism to be insulting. One piece of graffiti was found in the middle of the road on 55th and Meridian. It was one of the sadder moments at Campus marring the good feelings felt over graduation. Most felt that they could have been better ways for the seniors to celebrate.

Overall, though, the paintings were ignored so that the last day of school could be enjoyed. The vandalism was a bad reflection on the school's seniors, but it failed to stop students from enjoying the celebration over the end of school, or from being proud of their friends who had graduated.

## Hazelwood Changes Students Rights

The Hazelwood cases were probably the most influential event to high school students. More so because it affected the way a student produced newspaper was written. The incident produced a wide range of unanswered questions, and worries for many students and teachers.

The incident started when Principal Robert Reynolds censored a story, written by a journalism student in a St. Louis high school, about teenage pregnancy. The story did not name the students the writer interviewed, but it did describe their situation, and how their lives had been affected by teenage marriage and divorce. When the students appealed the case, it caught the High Court's attention. Too many problems of school publications had been left unsolved. For one thing, who was responsible when a school newspa-

per was guilty of libel?

The Supreme Court finally ruled that since school officials were the ones that allowed school publications, they were responsible when that newspaper printed something offensive or libellous. So they should have the right to censor any material that they judge is inappropriate, within reason. This decision did not at first upset many people. Most teachers and supervisors were not surprised, or worried, by the decision. Most of the teachers that were worried by the decision were the journalism advisors.

Many questions have been raised now that the decision has been reached. What was considered reasonable for a principal to censor? How would this affect their students, some who were considering journalism as a career? What would the advi-

sors teach their students when they had been taught that their First Amendment rights could not be taken away? Most especially, though, how would their school principal change their journalism courses? This was the biggest concern for journalism students and teachers.

Although the incident has not worried too many people, some have been wondering just how far censorship might be carried, now that this first decision has been made. Some journalism classes have had to change their curriculum, and their procedure of printing school newspapers. Some will have to submit all their stories to be appraised by their principal. Still, the fact that teenagers have had one of their primary rights of free expression greatly reduced has affected many students.

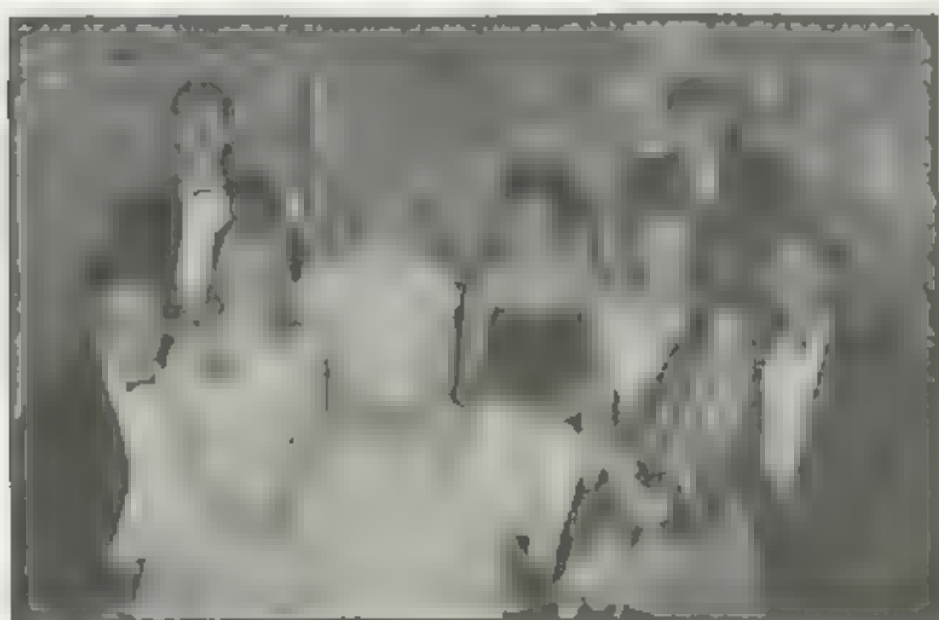
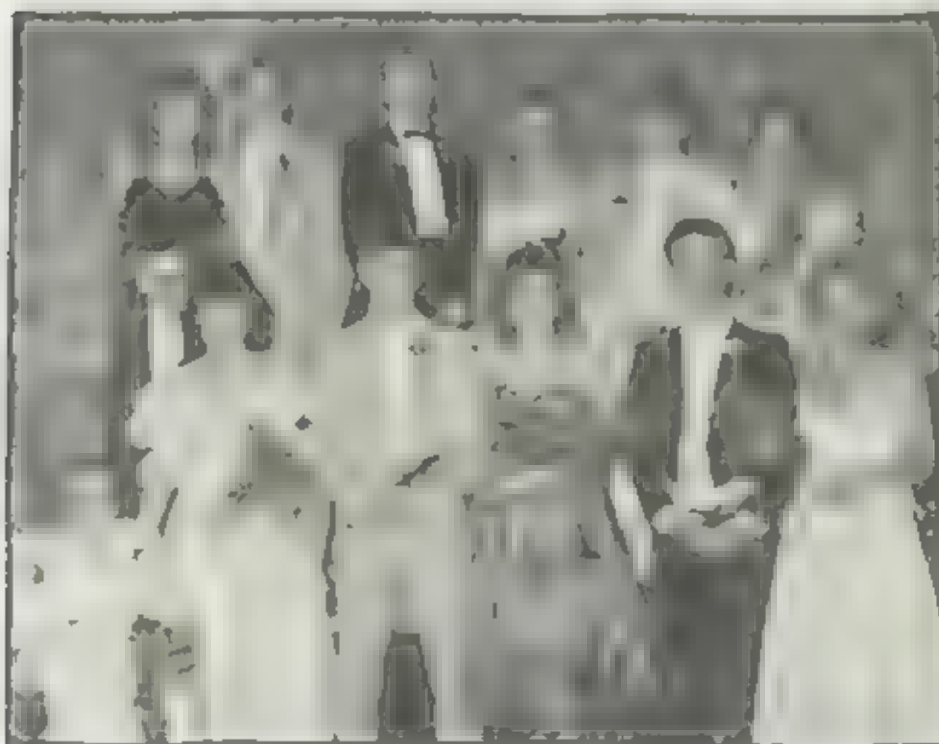
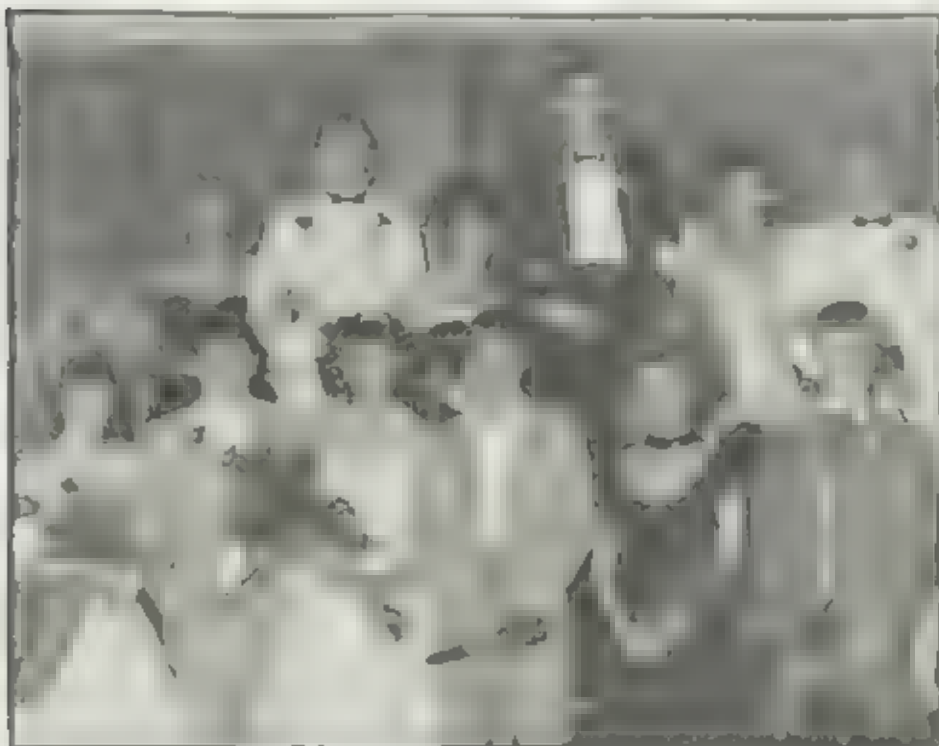


**PROM KING AND QUEEN CANDIDATES:**

Front row: Rhonda Yantiss, Danny Lincoln, Queen Yvonne Johanning, King Richard White, Cindi Zimmerman, and Grant Stranathan Back row: Amy Clanton, Lance Ellis, Kristan Sturm, Jeff Murray, Stephanie Harns, Steve Ford

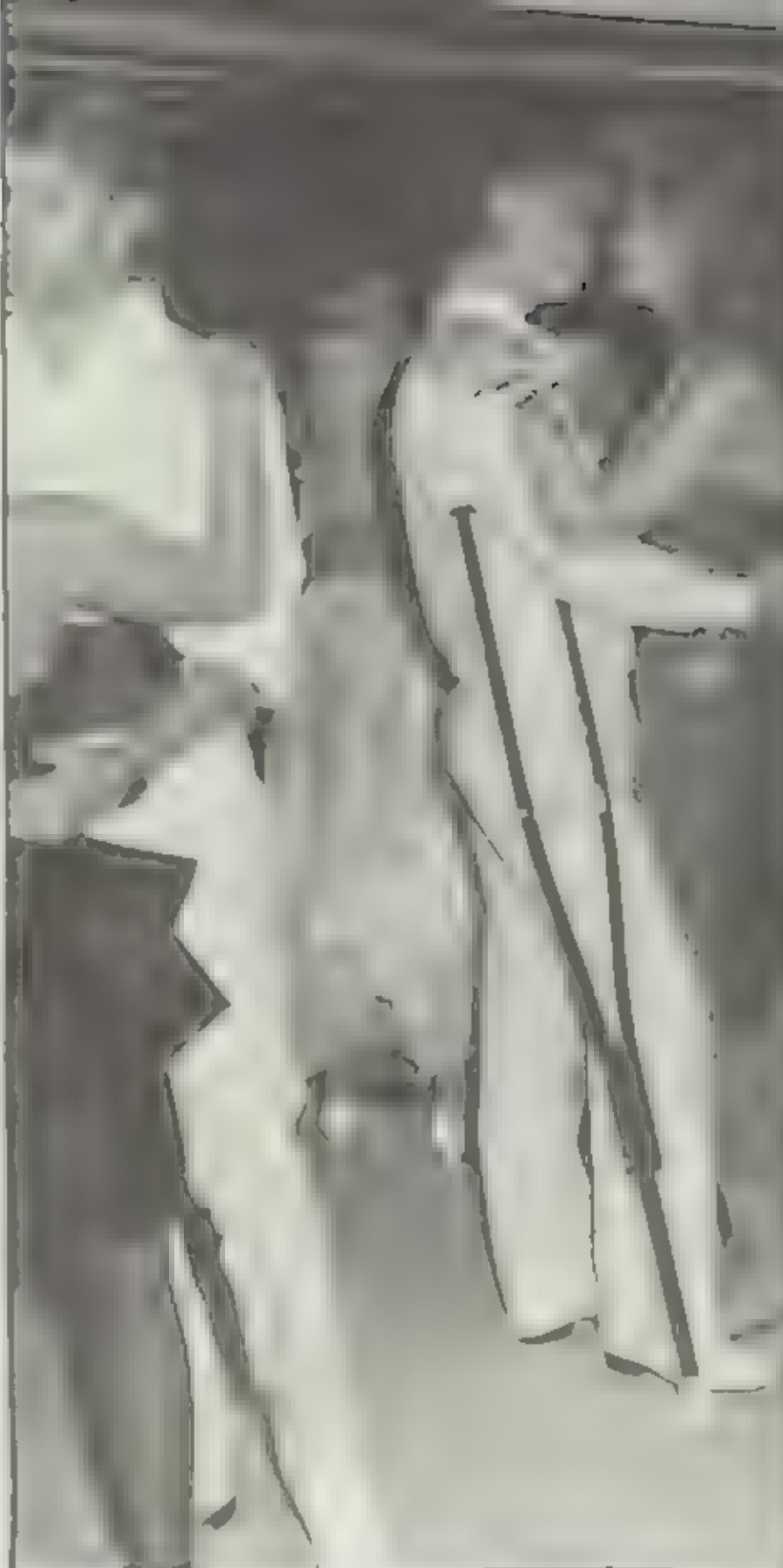
**PROM PRINCE AND PRINCESS CANDIDATES:**

Front row: Lance Lesslie, Jeannie Freidenberger, Prince Carl Hall, Princess Marlo McCready, Shawn Farney, Michalle Farney Back row: Traci Poling, Brian Sawyer, Kip Pulliam, Jodi Runa, Craig Yantiss, Kara Belew



**SOPHOMORE SERVERS:**

Front row: Matt Huddleston, Cindi Yates, Michelle Kralicek, Tiffany Poling, Wanetta Walker, Gary Hall Back row: Joe Hashemi, Marc Soatz



**SHARING A DANCE!** King and Queen Richard White and Yvonne Johanning take their royal spin with Prince and Princess Carl Hall and Marlo McCready

## PROM 1988

# FOR JUST A MOMENT

Prom 1988 was said to be one of the best designed proms Campus ever had.

Prom was held April 30 at 8 00 P M in the WSU Ballroom of the Campus Activity Center. The colors selected by the junior class enhanced the beautiful decor, and couples were entranced for just a moment as the red, white, and black streamers caught their attention. The back billboard gently twinkled the theme "For Just A Moment."

Many students thought Prom was very successful. "I think Prom was the best organized event of the 1987-1988 school year," said Tammy Ehlert, senior. "It was by far the wildest."

Tim Denning, senior, said "Prom was good!" Denning also added that the party afterwards was the best all year, because everyone was getting along.

The class of 1989 was responsible for pulling prom off without a hitch. Shawn Farney, Junior class president, said he was glad that it had all turned out so well, and was thankful for all of Mrs. Melzer's help as Junior class sponsor.

The candidates for Prom '88' were seniors: Queen Yvonne Johanning, Stephanie Harris, Amy Clanton, Kristan Sturm, Rhonda Yantiss, Cindi Zimmerman, King Richard White, Lance Ellis, Jeff Murray, Steve Ford, Danny Lincoln, and Grant Stranathan. The junior prince and princess candidates were: Princess Marlo McCready, Traci Poling, Jodi Runa, Kara Beew, Jeannie Freidenberger, Michele Farney, Prince Carl Hall, Kip Putnam, Craig Yantiss, Lance Lessie, Brian Sawyer, Shawn Farney. The sophomore servers were: Matt Huddelson, Joe Hashemi, Cindi Yates, Michele Kralicek, Tiffany Poling, Wanetta Walker, Marc Spatz, and Gary Hall.

Prom was exceptionally decorated this year with all areas planned out creatively. It was an event that could only happen, "FOR JUST A MOMENT."



**CRUTCH AND ALL-** Dale Jensen, Sr., wouldn't miss this momentous occasion, as he dances with Dana Schmitz

**SEALED WITH A KISS!** Stacy Adams and Kevin McCracken share a special moment during Prom 1988

**'SURPRISE!'** Wanora and Wanetta Walker stage a pose for the camera



*That's What  
Love is  
All About*

**ROYALTY CROWNED-**  
Queen Staci Dunham and King  
Lance Wilson receive their  
regal scepter and flowers



## Winter Homecoming Focuses on Winning

The Queen of Courts festivities were a brilliant success. Both basketball teams focused on defeating E Dorado. The Lady Colts started the night with a huge 54-30 victory and the guys followed by clobbering the Wildcats 100-44.

Between the two games, the athletes caught their breath just long enough for the royal crowning. Staci Dunham and Lance Wilson were crowned Queen and King of Courts in front of a heart made of red roses. The backdrop was perfect for the theme "That's What Love's All About."

But Winter Homecoming was not only about love. It was also about winning, dancing, and showing school spirit during the week. The seniors proved they really are leaders by winning Spirit Week with 100 points and the juniors followed close behind with 75 points. But there was an upset among the underclassmen as the freshmen edged out the sophomores by 25 points.

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#### LOOKING FOR A LAYUP-

*Kip Pulliam leaps into the air scoring two points against ElDorado*

**KING CANDIDATES-** *Jeff Lauderdale, Toby Mantz, Eric Dulaney, Lance Wilson, Kevin McCracken and Wade Jacobs*

**QUEEN CANDIDATES-** *Shannon Rose, Staci Dunham, Yvonne Johanning, Jennifer Wilken, Donelle Atkeson and Krstan Sturm*



**PIGGOTTING OUT-** *Janelle Piggott munches on the delicious lunch, at the caletena, on Pajama Day during Spirit Week, donned in her pig slippers.*

**HUGS AND KISSES-** *At the Queen of Courts dance, Eric Dulaney, Carl Hall, Lance Wilson, and Toby Mantz celebrate the big victory over El Dorado*



## The Lark & Heaven Can Wait

# Laughter and Drama For First of the Year

Story by Diane Hutchison

It was the drama departments first performance of the year. Many students who hadn't tried out for a play before had parts in the play. This year the play would break away from the norm of comedies usually presented at Campus. The Lark would be a drama based on the story of Joan of Arc.

Lauremie Johnson, who had already had parts in other plays held at Campus, played the part of Joan. The beginning of each play was marked by the unaccompanied singing of a small choir of nuns, marking the major role religion had during that time. As the story unfolded, the audience was silent, the seriousness of the story making them thoughtful. There was very few times for laughter, for the play was a masterful drama. The solemn ending, though, did not prevent the audience from giving the actors and actresses a standing ovation. The parts given to these students

weren't all together easy, but the play turned into a great success.

The drama department did not stop here. They went on to produce Heaven Can Wait, a comedy based on the hit movie. This time however they tried to gain a larger audience by putting on a small part of the play at an assembly. The student response was worth the effort. This time a newcomer had the lead role of Joe Pendleton. Vic Graves did a great job of acting out his part. He was not the only newcomer, though, as Steve Ford played opposite him. Danny Lincoln also made his entrance as Joe's manager. This was not all the great talent. Cindi Zimmerman, who had played the lead in the previous year's musical, Lil' Abner, played the part of the villainess with a dramatic flair.

The drama department had been trying for many years to increase the interest in drama by making many

plays open to any student who wanted to audition. This year's drama department was having some expert help from Rick Tijanna, a professional director. But these stage successes did not come without some cost. Practices for any play can be hard, and sets for the play had to be built. Mrs. Bicknel, an art teacher, was also asked to help by making posters to advertise for the play.

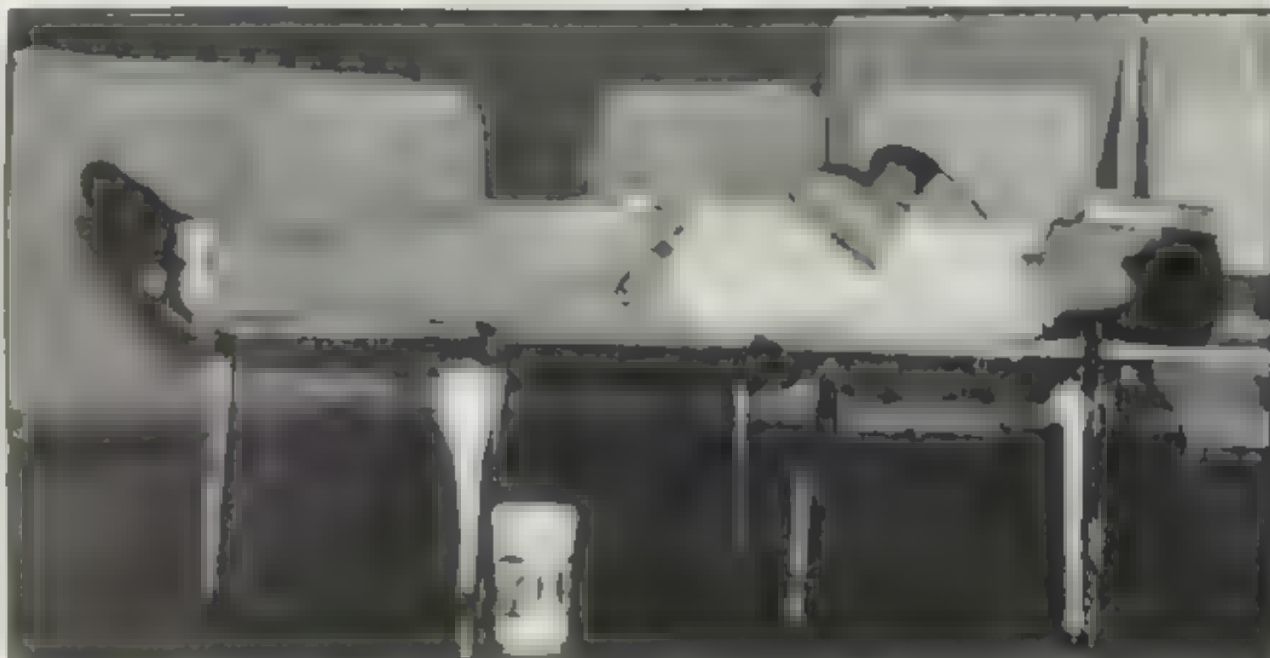
These plays also had a little outside help to be remembered. They were both recorded by Mr. Barry Lathrom, who had done many recordings of other plays for the drama department. He came to the auditorium early to set up equipment, and usually came back to repeat performances if a better recording could be made. But the interest in drama still needed to be developed. So, more plays were planned to be open to students. And with the help of the students bigger plays could be put on.



**Practice Makes Perfect (Above)** - Steve Ford, left, practices with Danny Lincoln to make sure they get their lines straight for the play Heaven Can Wait.

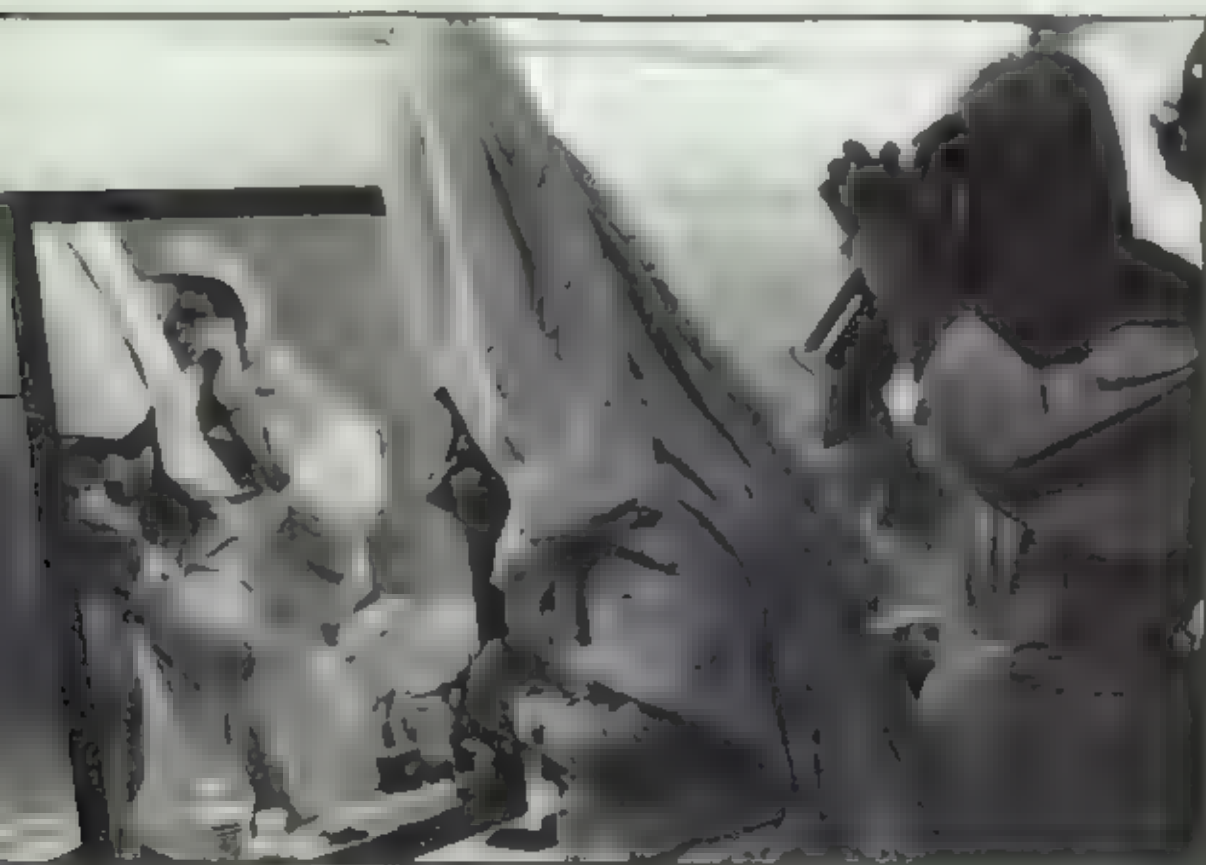
**Take Five! (Top right)** - Steve Ford takes a break from rehearsal and rests from the long practices.

**"Take Poochie!" (Bottom right)** - Cindi Zimmerman hands the plays stage pup to Kristian Sturm as Danny Lincoln, at right, waits. The dog was only used in the second night's performance.





**Star Performance (Above)** - Lauremie Johnson, standing at center stage, played her part wonderfully in the dramatic performance of *The Lark*. In this scene she was talking to her "judges."



**Dressing Up (Left)** - Kristen Sturm, left, and Kim Jacobsen, prepare their make-up and costumes as they get ready to go on stage.



# Little Mary Sunshine Second Year's Big Success

Story by Diane Hutchison

It had been done the year before, and it was that time of the year again. Announcements were made with the usual morning announcements, and meetings were held in the auditorium. Practices began and scripts were ordered as preparations were made for the school musical.

Last year the first musical in years was performed at Campus. Lil' Abner was a great success, and a thoroughly enjoyable play for the cast and orchestra. This year the drama department tried to choose a musical that would be enjoyed just as much. There

clear that no one was to have problems with their grades.

The week of the performance had come and some members were beginning to feel nervous. The sets had been built with a lot of help from Kent Wilkinson, a professional artist. Songs were memorized, and dress rehearsals were being held, in full costume. Only one problem arose, and that was because there was no one to do the difficult scene changes. So one day before opening night the members came in and practiced the scene changes themselves. It was difficult with costume



were several possibilities; West Side Story, Peter Pan, and The Sound of Music. The final choice, though, was Little Mary Sunshine, a spoof on the old melodramas.

Tryouts were open to anyone who wanted a part in the musical, whether they had experience or not. Several setbacks occurred delaying tryouts till after Christmas vacation. Hopefuls waited anxiously for the postings to see if they had gotten the part they wanted, or a part at all. Some were disappointed but most were glad to have a part in the production.

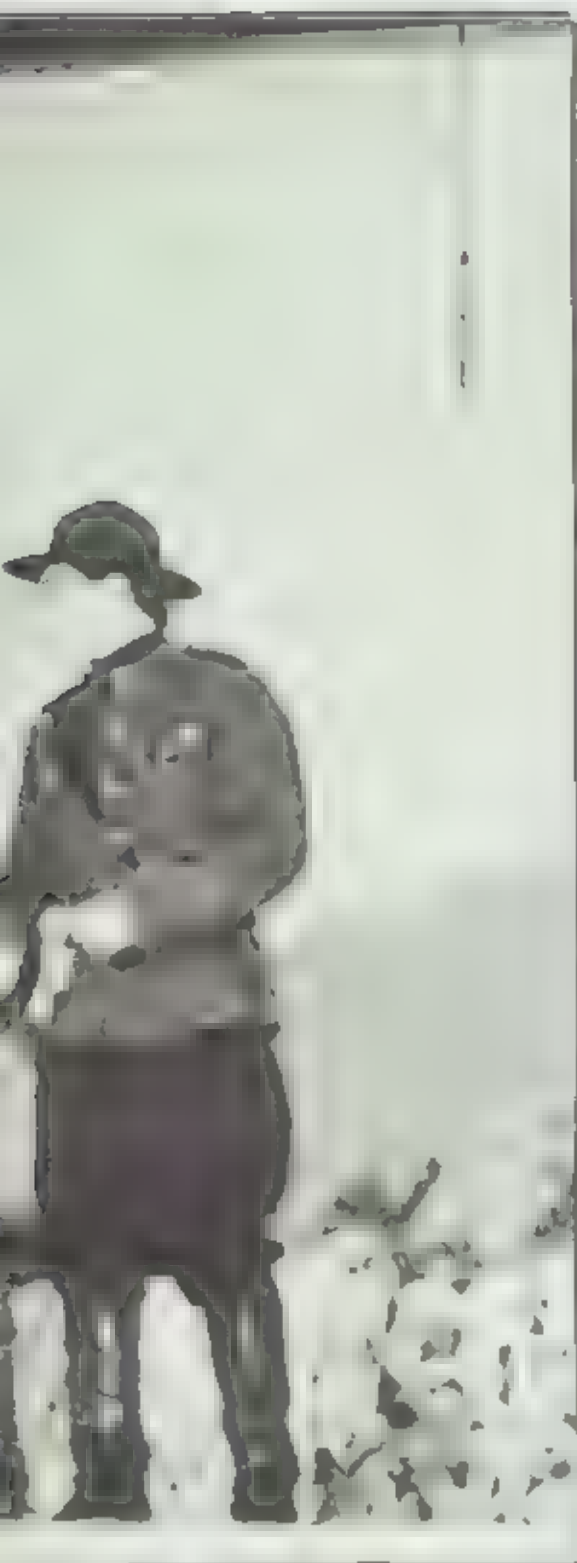
Practices began with only eight weeks to learn lines, build the set, and gather costumes. Special practices were scheduled for singing practice. Many people had to work out schedules with managers at their part time jobs. Many times when a student was waiting to practice a particular scene, they were in the drama room working on homework. Rick Tijerina, the director, had made it

changes, but they were confident that they had it down.

Opening night came and the first test of their practices had come and gone. They had performed the show that afternoon for Rex Elementary school, and now they had to perform for their parents and friends. They didn't need to worry, for the play was a great success. The orchestra had practiced with the cast and knew exactly when to come in. Each person in the cast became more comfortable with their parts, and there were few problems with the scene changes.

The last night came and with the end of the performances the cast went to their cast party wishing they could do it all again. They had received their tribute with a standing ovation, and had enjoyed performing before their best audience out of all the nights. They were all anxious to do more plays together, so to remember their time on the stage they spent the party time signing programs.





**True Love (Top center)** - Cindi Zimmerman, as Mary Sunshine, and Danny Lincoln, as "Captain Big" Jim, play the part of the hero and damsel in distress, in the school musical.

**Sugar and Spice (Below)** - Left to right, Monica McCloud, Chris Humfeld, Kim Westerhoff, Diana Nutter, and Diane Hutchison, entertain the audience as the slightly snobby "Eastchester Finishing School Girls."



**Keep Time (Left)** - Mr. Bob Crane directs the pit orchestra during a practice rehearsal with the cast.

**How! (Above)** - Jason Malott does an Indian ceremony on stage as his character of "Chief Brown Bear."

**Play It Again Sam (Bottom center)** - Mrs. Ardith Simmons helps with the musical by playing the piano score for the play.



## Best Show of Year Brings Fame To Campus

Story by Kristian Stumm

"You want fame? Well, fame costs. And right here's where you start paying."

The cast and crew of Fame did pay the cost. Although most plays take nine weeks to produce, Fame, the new year's major production was put on in a mere five weeks. Rehearsals were held six to seven days a week, usually twice. Half the rehearsal time was devoted to learning and perfecting the dances. The other half was spent practicing lines, blocking scenes, and developing characters.

While the cast was busy with all this, the crew built and painted sets, adjusted the lighting and sound systems, and gathered the necessary props.

Unlike most productions at Campus, the actors were not comprised of only students. Ms. Lisa Bambick and Mr. Bob Nordyke both had major roles in the play. In addition, Mrs. Ardith Simmons and Mr. Damon Weber each had cameo performances.

Although the play was not considered a musical, it did contain many musical elements. The director, Rick Tijerina, deviated from the script to add a flute trio, string quartet, piano solo and duet, and vocal solos. And of course, Fame could not be Fame without the



*"Many actors on stage said they could feel the electricity during the performance."*

dance numbers which were choreographed by Vickie Strawder.

Besides all these extra elements, the play contained both humor and intensely moving, dramatic scenes. Many actors on stage said they could

feel the electricity during the performances.

This combination of humor and drama, music and dance, and lots of hard work is why students voted Fame as Best Show of the year.



**Hold Steady (Above)** - It took a lot of practice and lessons in dancing to get ready for Fame, so cast members had regular lessons before the show.

**Laugh!** (Right) - Jason Malott wows the audience with his stand-up act during his role of "Ralph."





**"Sunrise, Sunset" (Left)** - Even the teachers helped with *Fame*. Here Mr. Damon Weber sings a tribute, entitled "Sunrise, Sunset," to the Senior class as Mrs. Ardith Simmons, at the piano, plays the accompaniment.

**Let's Dance! (Below)** - The *Fame* dancers were a big part of the play's success. The dancers were extras to help the show. Here, part of a dance, at the beginning of the show, is performed by, left to right: Debbie Spencer, Mrs. Lisa Bambick, Wendy McCune, Chris Humfield, Regina Nguyen, and Danny Lincoln.





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Crystal,

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## Sherrie Cook

Sherrie,

Congratulations Sherrie. We are so very proud that you are our daughter

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God Bless You

Mama and Daddy



## Danny Lincoln

"I've always wanted to fly"

That was a quote from Danny's own lips when he was 8 years old. He has always been a goal setter. He sets them high and makes strong commitments to achieve them.

What higher goal is there to set then to reach for the "stars". Danny, we love you, and are proud of you and are behind you all the way

Love, Mom and Bob/Dad and Annie/Grandma and Grandpa Lincoln/Grandma and Grandpa Rinehart/Kusy, Steve, and Brandi



## Jenny Davey

I'm happy and proud to have a daughter that has achieved what you have. There were times when you felt like throwing in the towel, but you didn't. You made it and that is the important thing

Love Ya, Dad



## Angela Hansen

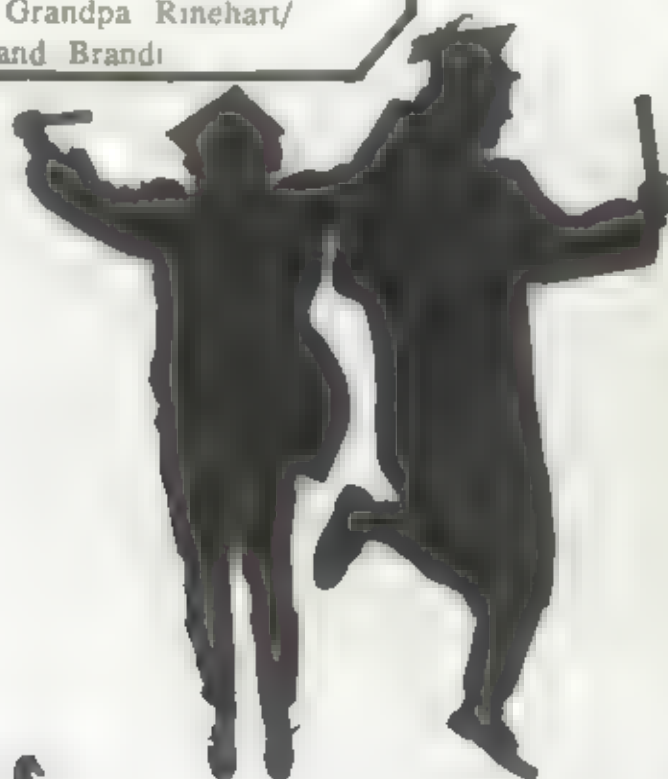
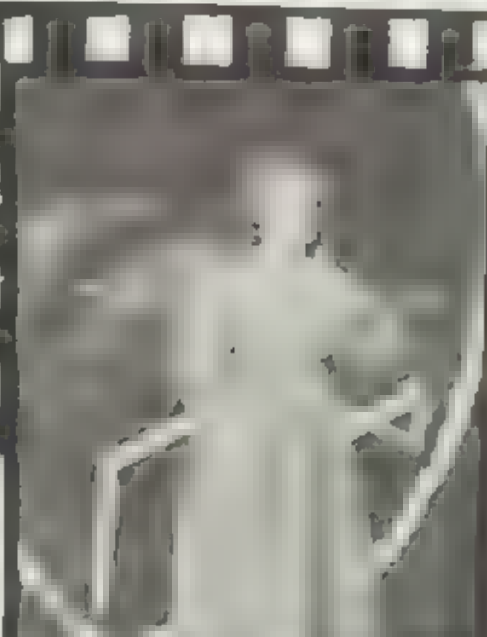
Angela,

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Your voice is His instrument - Both are beautiful!

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Mom and Dad



Jim  
Lipke

Jim,

We know this past year has been a hard one. But as you have learned all problems can be overcome by LOVE

Remember, we love you and know you can do it.

Love, Mom and Dad



Angela  
Leck

Angela,

We are proud of you. You are a neat person. We have confidence that you'll accomplish what you want in life. Always keep your eyes on the Father and you'll succeed

We love you.

Mom and Dad



Cheri  
Kracke

Cheri,

Congratulations! We are so proud of you, and all you have achieved in life so far. Always keep your goals in mind and you will succeed in your life's endeavors.

We love you,

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Eric  
Miller

Eric,

We are very proud of you and the goals you've attained. Always follow the Lord's direction and keep his love in your heart. All things are possible through Him

We love you!

Mom & Dad



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Eric  
Dulaney

Eric,

Here you were starting school

Now you have finished this part of your life. It's on to bigger and better things

You deserve the best "Good Luck" Don't ever lose your sense of humor Or that "Smile"

Love Ya Mom and Dad



Tishia  
Davis

Tishia,

We love you and we're proud of your accomplishments. We admire your ability to raise your eyes, and give yourself challenging goals. You're special because of your honesty, and the kindness you always show others!

Dad and Mom



Shelly  
Shinkle

Shelly,

We're proud to have you for our daughter. You set your goals and accomplish them. For that you should be proud of yourself.

We wish you Love and Happiness throughout life.

Love, Mom, Dad, and Jason



Tara  
Duprez

All your life we have enjoyed being with you and watching you grow. Your sunny disposition, beautiful smile, and caring ways make you so special to all who have the privilege of being near you. We are so proud of your accomplishments which you achieved by determination and hard work.

You have become a very lovely young woman in every way. Never forget, we will always be here for you.

Love ya Mom and Dad



Wade  
Jacobs

Wade,

When we think of you we think of a compassionate and courageous son with determination to win. Not only in sports but life also! You've never been afraid to be different! "GO FOR IT"

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Mike  
Winter

Mike,

We love you! Thanks for the wonderful memories. You have made our lives full and complete. We are very proud of your high school accomplishments and know that your future will be bright. We're proud to call you our Son.

Dad and Mom



## Jeremy Wheeler

Jeremy,

Where is the little boy who's smile and laughter rings? The little league baseball, the football games, and wrestling matches are now just memories.

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We wish you happiness and success always.

Love, Mom, Dad, and Jesse



## Kirsten Horsley

Kirsten,

We are so very proud of you. You have put God's laws first, which made your life and ours, easier. You are rare and wonderful. Your dad and I love you with all our hearts

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## Cindi Zimmerman

Cindi,

How proud I am of the wonderful person you are. The joy of my life has been you. You will always succeed because of your determination. You're precious and I love you!

Mom



## Steph Harris

Steph,

We're very proud of the way you've grown into such a beautiful person. Your leadership, scholastic abilities, and caring attitude will always help you attain your goals in life.

We love you,

Mom and Dad



## Robin Patnaude

Robin,

WOW! Here you are Robin, all grown up! Life is much too fast. We are very proud of you. We wish you success in nursing and everything you do. We love you!

Mom and Dad



## Shannon Rose

Shan,

You've finally made it. I just want to say that you're the best sister in the world. I know I don't say it much but I'm really proud of you and think you are the greatest.

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Kristin





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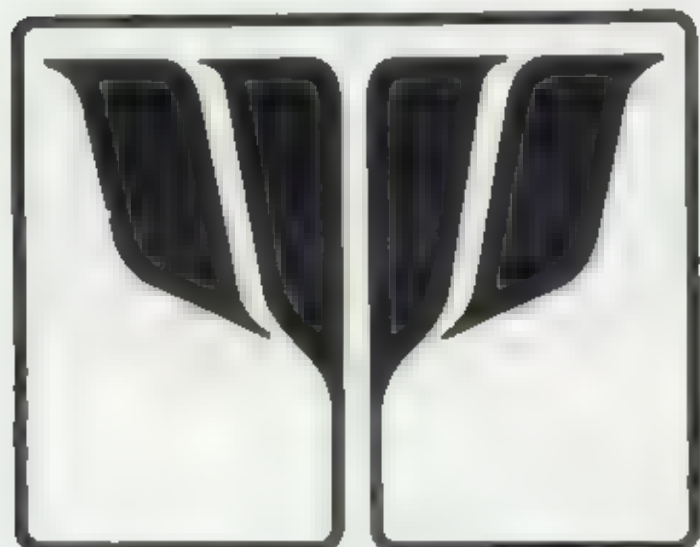
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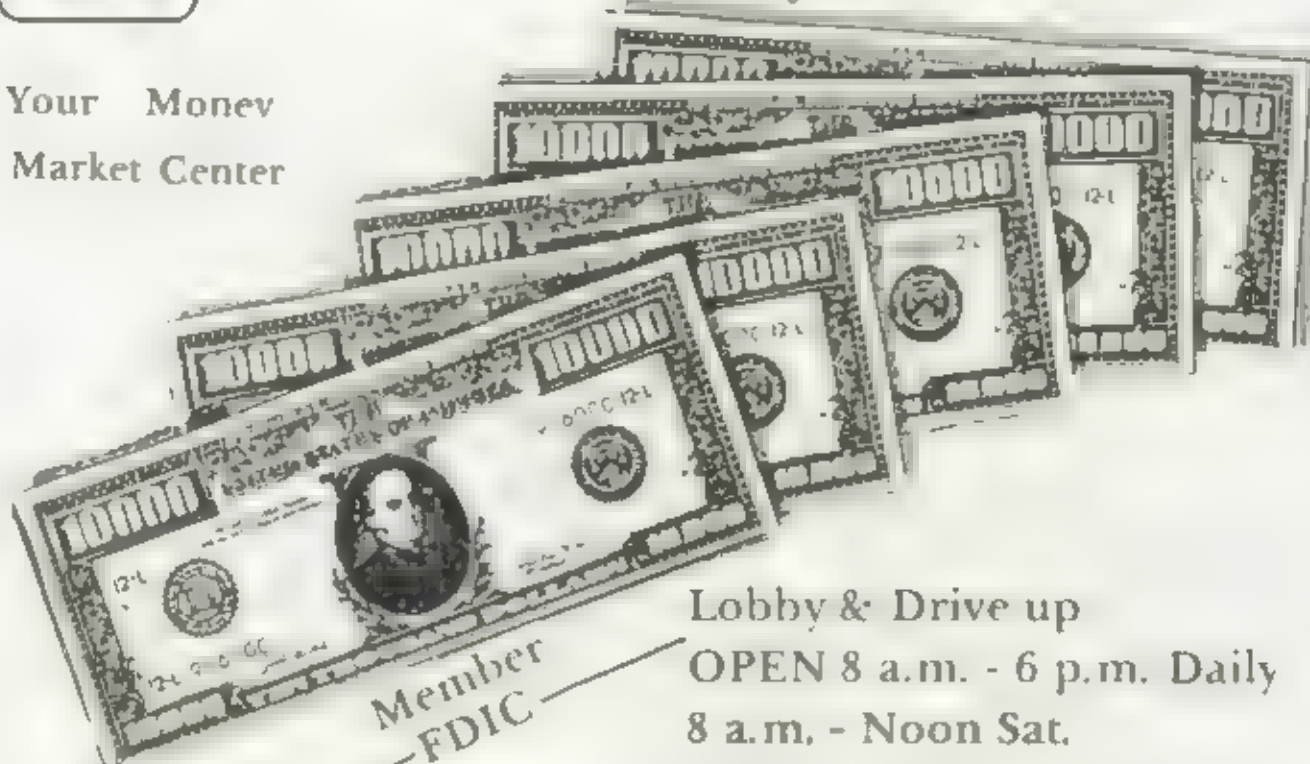




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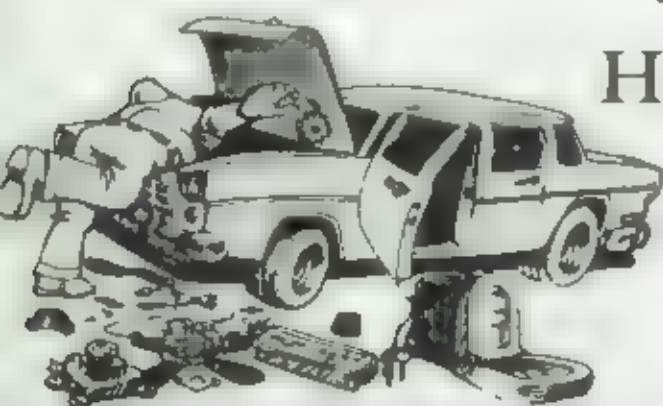
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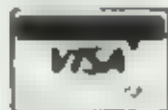
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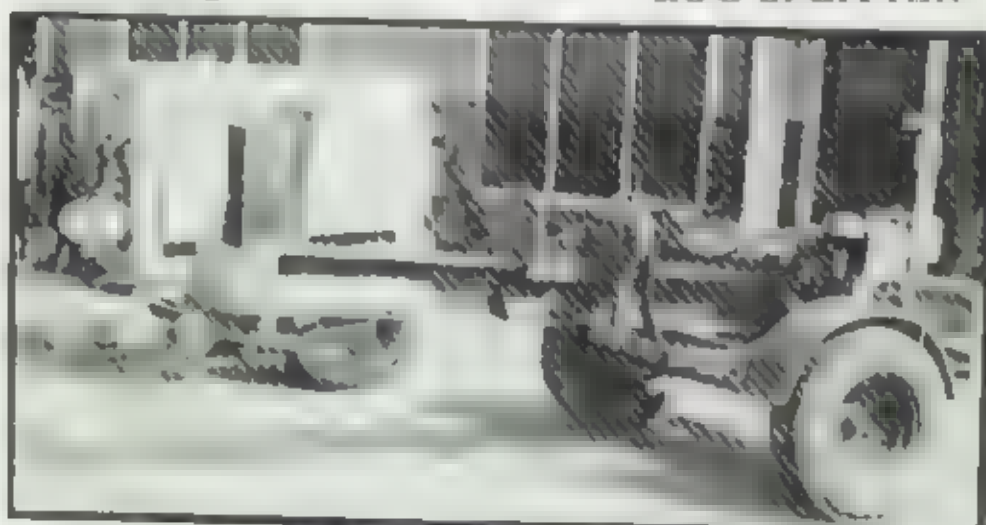
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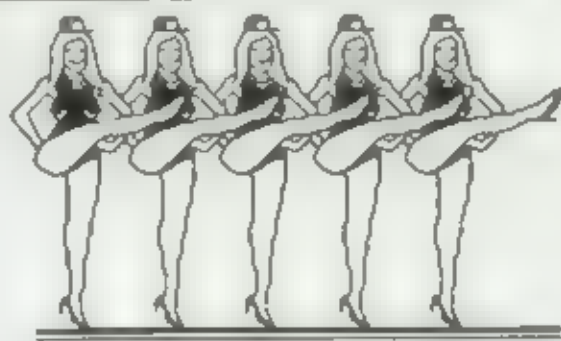
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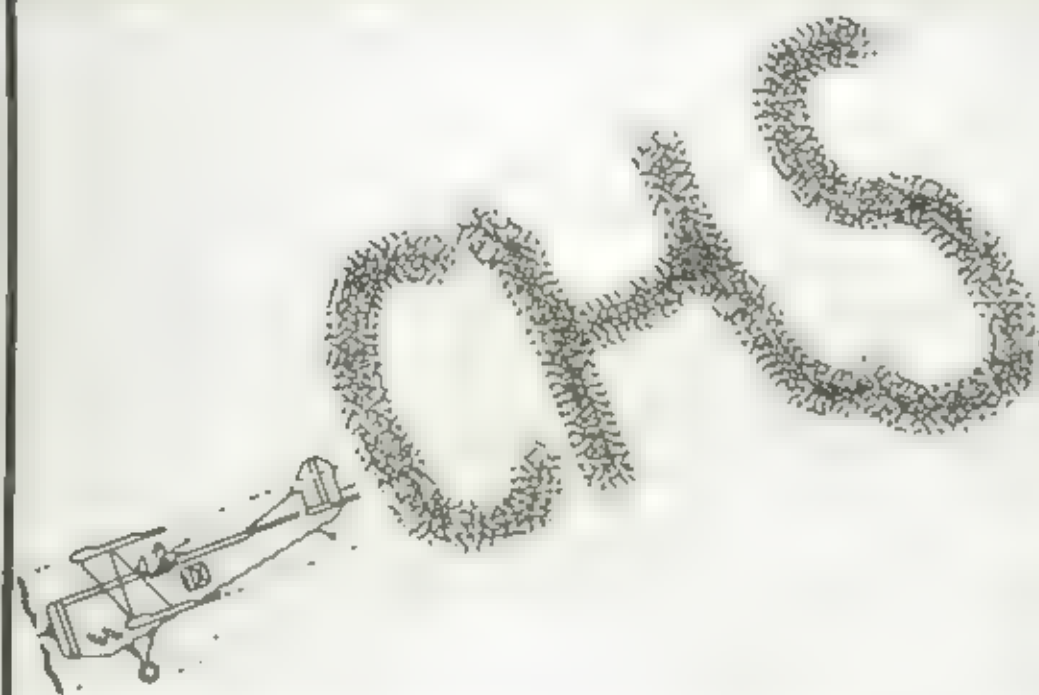
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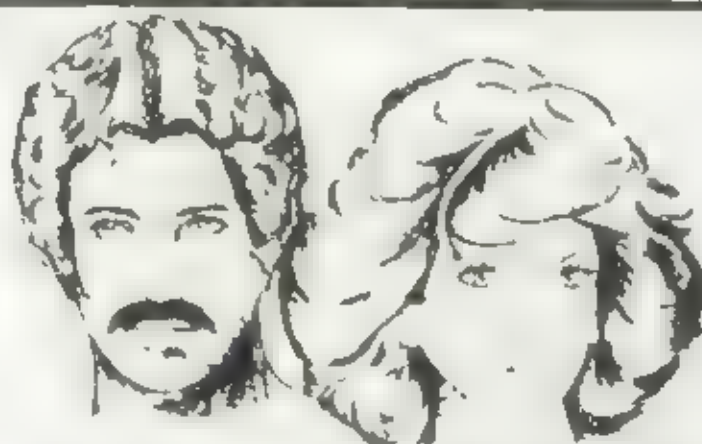
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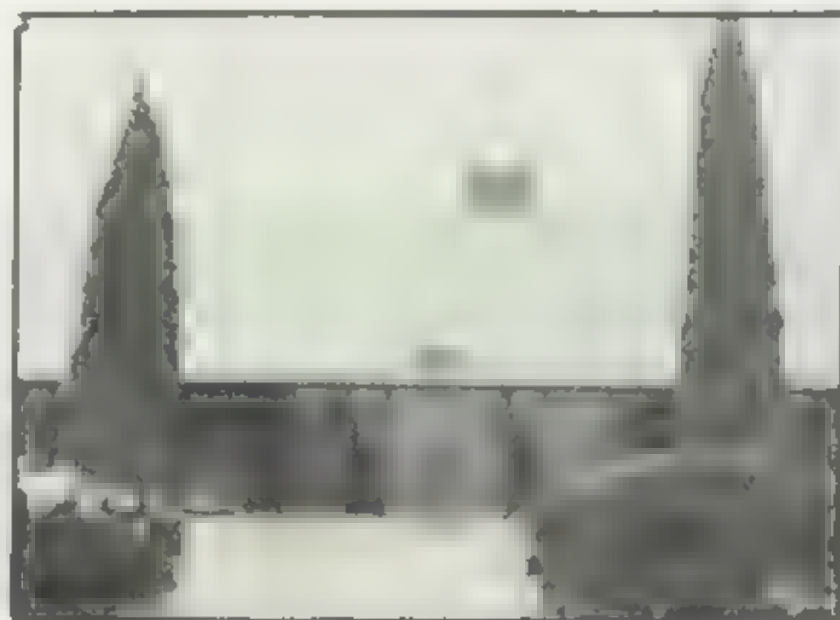
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**Let's Wrap Things Up!** Many activities and games were invented to raise school spirit at pep assemblies. Here the faculty competed against the four other classes in wrapping up a group of teachers in toilet paper. Dr. Allen, far left, was one of the ones to help.



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*Brrrr! Snow often hampered students getting to classes.*



*A Silent Hope State basketball was the highlight of the year and many students hoped Campus would be recognized as State Champions. Here the students pray over a free throw but the win was not for Campus this year, the Colts losing by only one point.*

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*As the year comes to a close, students, faculty, and administrators pack up their memories, both good and bad. It is time to be*

## Moving On....

The chess player sits quietly in his chair and surveys his opponent's pieces. Confidently he makes his strategic move. Checkmate

Throughout the year students and staff members also made strategic moves, the right moves, to accomplish their goals

As the year opened, a huge controversy arose concerning the elite Polo Club. Seniors made moves of maturity as they decided to exclude no one and make Polo Club activities open to all seniors

Seniors were not the only students who showed maturity. As the year moved along, juniors began to think about becoming seniors. More and more sophomores turned sixteen and accepted new challenges. Freshmen gradually overcame their shyness and gained the confidence they needed to survive the high school years

As time moved on, the autumn leaves could no longer be seen, and the Campus grounds were covered with snow. It took lots of strategy to move from class to class on the icy sidewalks or to throw snowballs without getting caught

With winter came basketball season and the State Championships. Both the girls' and boys' teams traveled to Topeka to try their moves against the best in the state. The final bitterseet moments of the boys' championship game brought about many tears. The team had just missed their ultimate dream, yet they had moved farther than most could only hope for

As the season ended and the snow melted, students and faculty began to get Spring Fever. Although the weather was beautiful outside, teachers continued to help students learn the right moves for their lives. In spite of early-morning trips to McDonald's or days spent at the lake, students managed to study for finals in hopes of making that passing grade

Finally, the school year came to a close--a day later than originally scheduled due to excessive snow days. Students and faculty alike looked forward to their summer vacations, but the happiness was mixed with a bit of nostalgia. Seniors, who graduated despite the rain, would be moving on into the real world of college or careers. Underclassmen would be moving up a year and assuming new roles and responsibilities. Teachers and administrators would be facing new challenges, whether they stayed at Campus or moved out to other schools

The end of the year meant saying goodbyes and looking back at the moves that were made. It meant learning from mistakes and remembering successes. It meant gaining the confidence, skill, and strategy to move ahead into the future with all the right moves



The sun shines down over the cafeteria and onto the courtyard  
any memories of dances, food fights, smoking in the  
restrooms, laughing with friends, and throwing frisbees begin  
and end here



# Colophon

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**Hours and Hours and Hours-** go into the making of a single yearbook. This year a special thanks goes to Diane Hutchison and Mrs Maglaughlin for seeing the book finished

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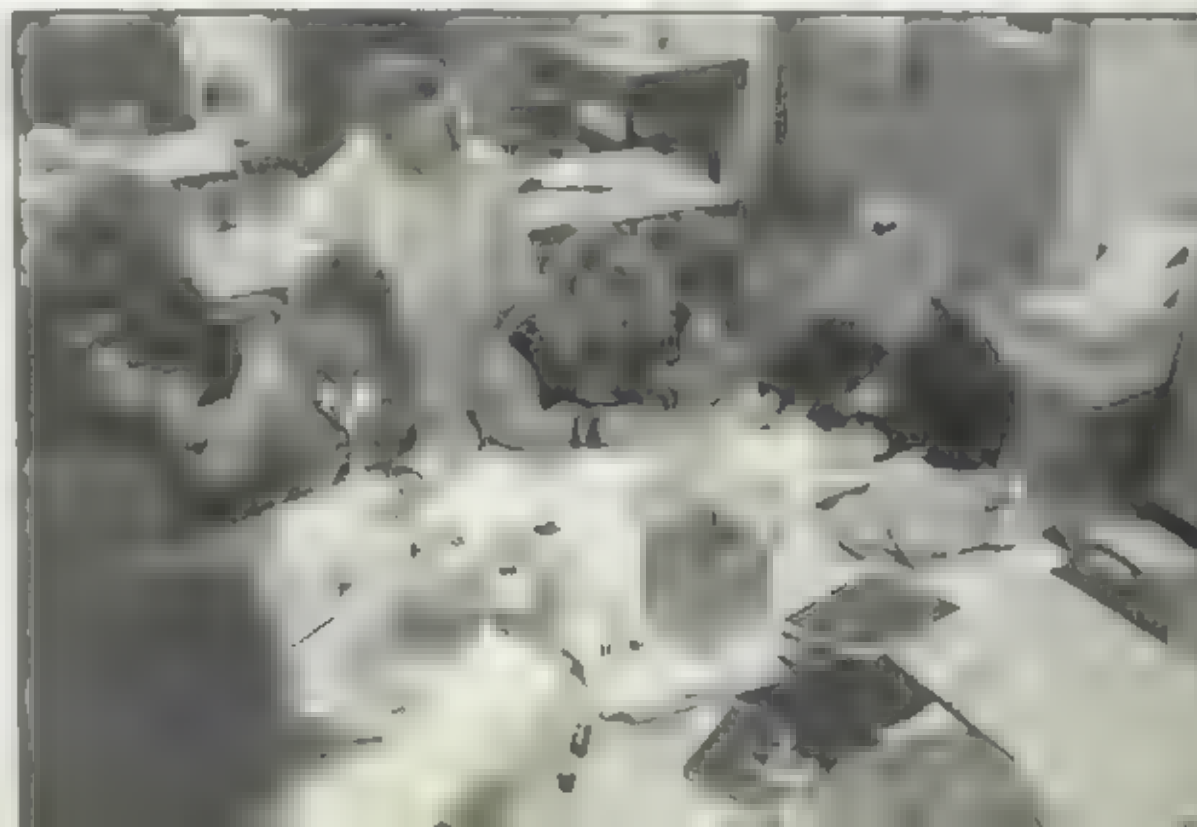
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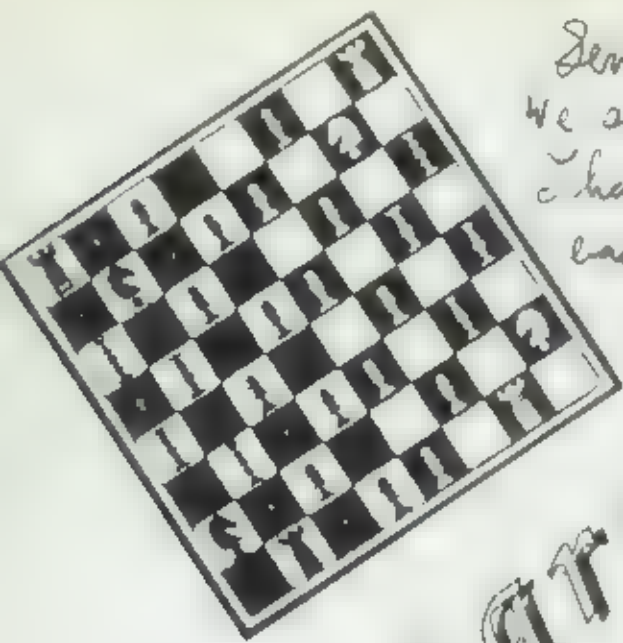
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Senator Ranken.  
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Thanks for bringing me  
back to the real world. I guess.

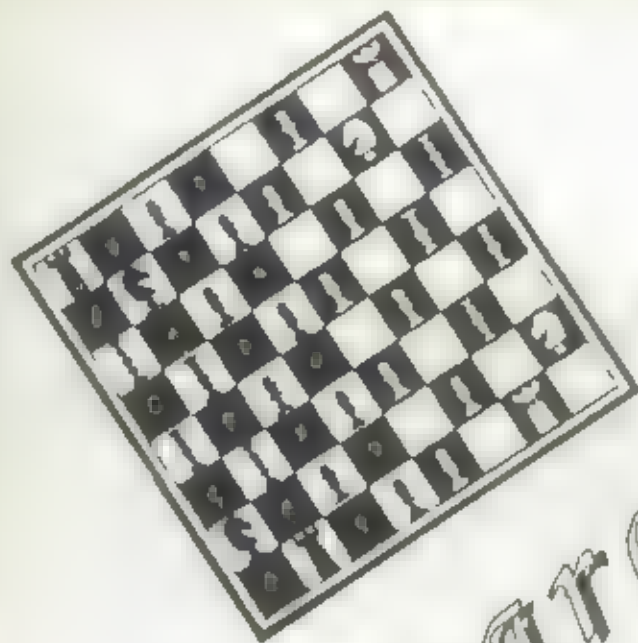
Stay with I run as  
long as possible is a  
partner... to a partnership  
moves with real potential.

Same is always.

Shawn

**Autographs**  
Remember the right





# Autographs

Remember the right moves

I have a really  
 quiet & wonderful  
 place for you to  
 stay - always  
 right in the  
 center of town  
 (you can walk  
 to each place)  
 I'll be glad to  
 show you around  
 & help you with  
 anything you  
 need. Let me  
 know when you  
 want to go. I  
 always have a  
 good time with  
 you. I hope you  
 have a great time  
 in the States. I  
 love you. I hope  
 you have a great  
 time. I love you.



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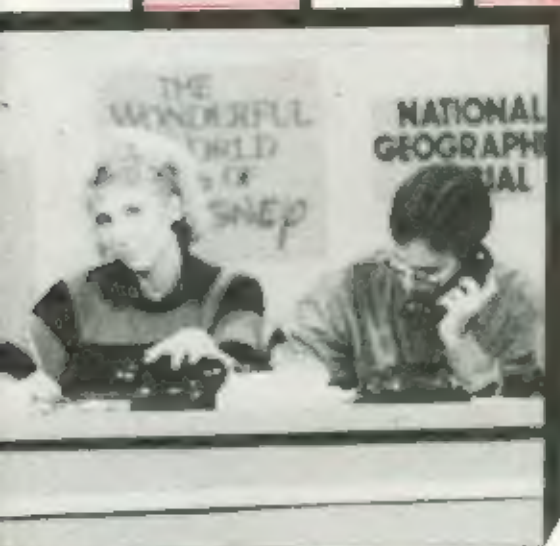
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